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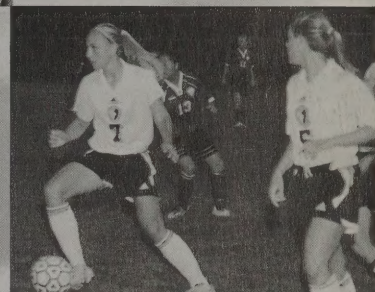


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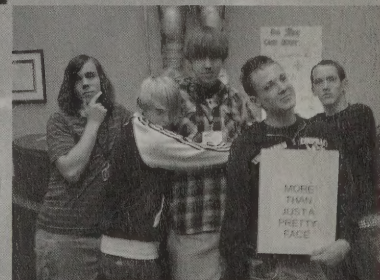


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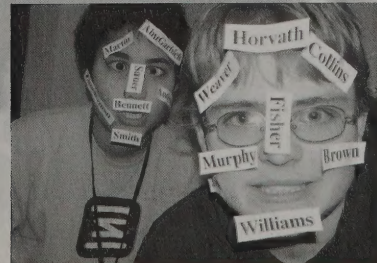
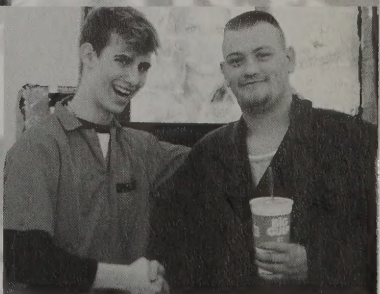


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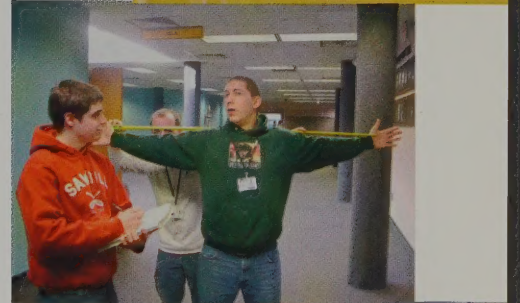
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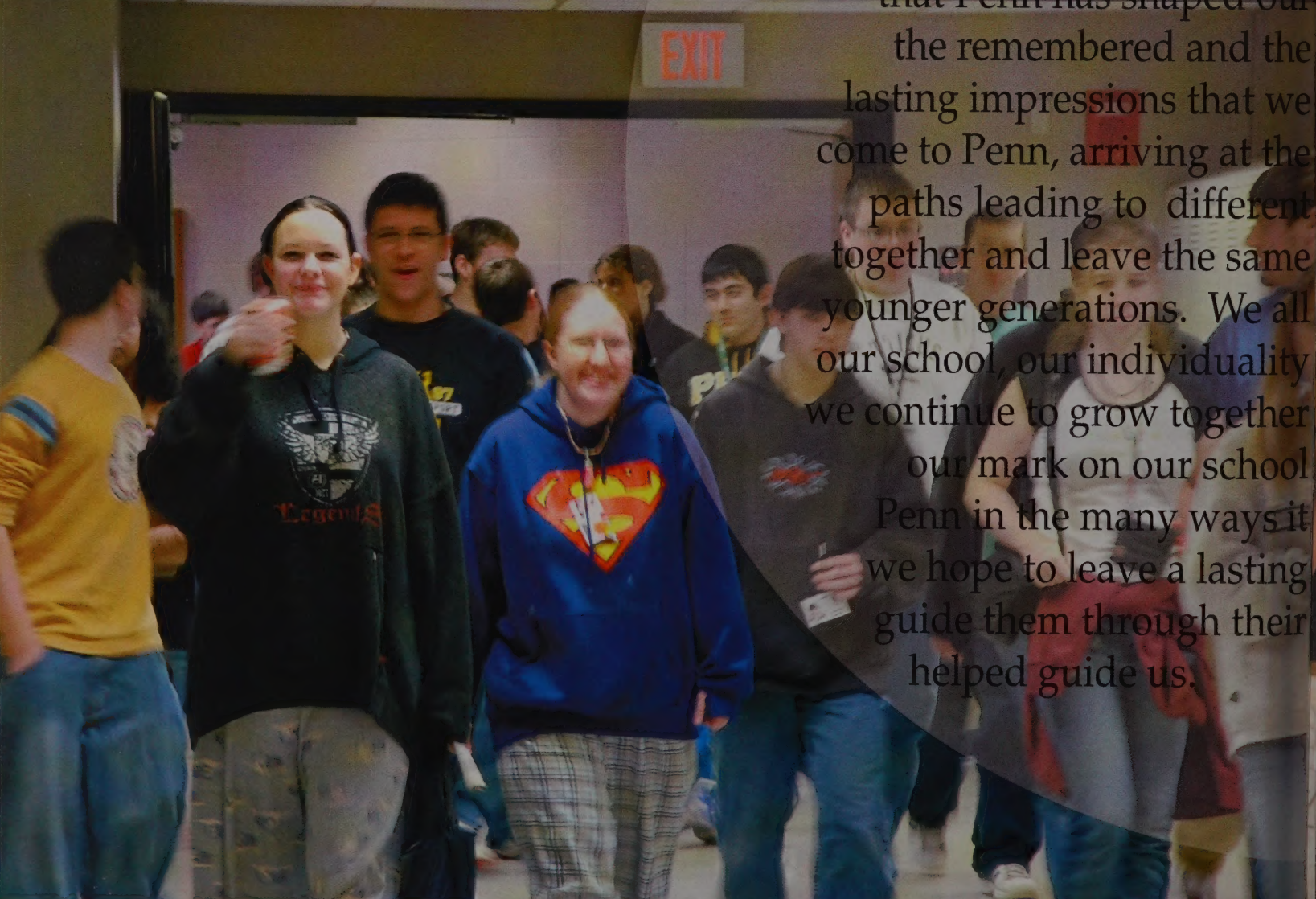


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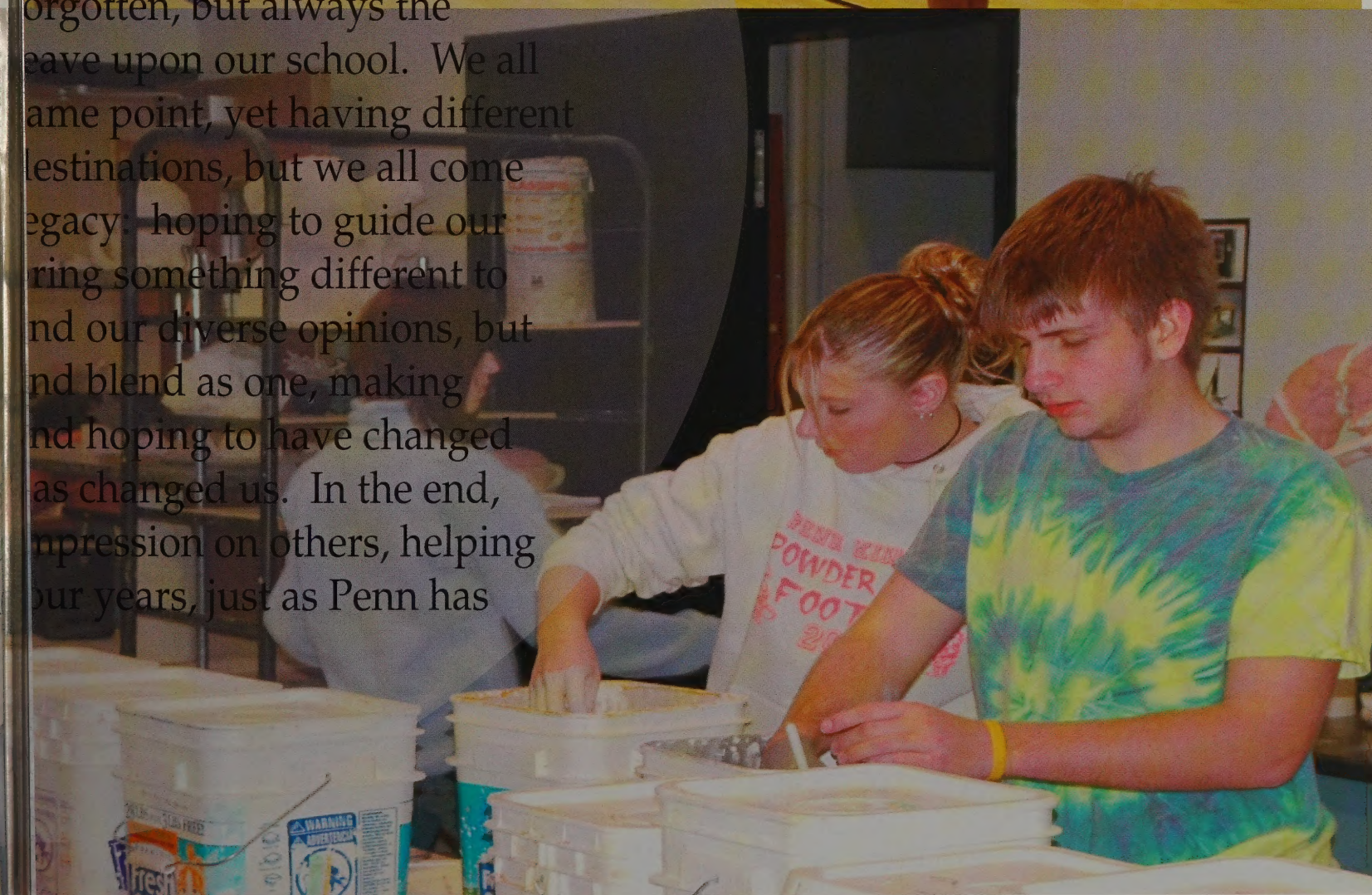
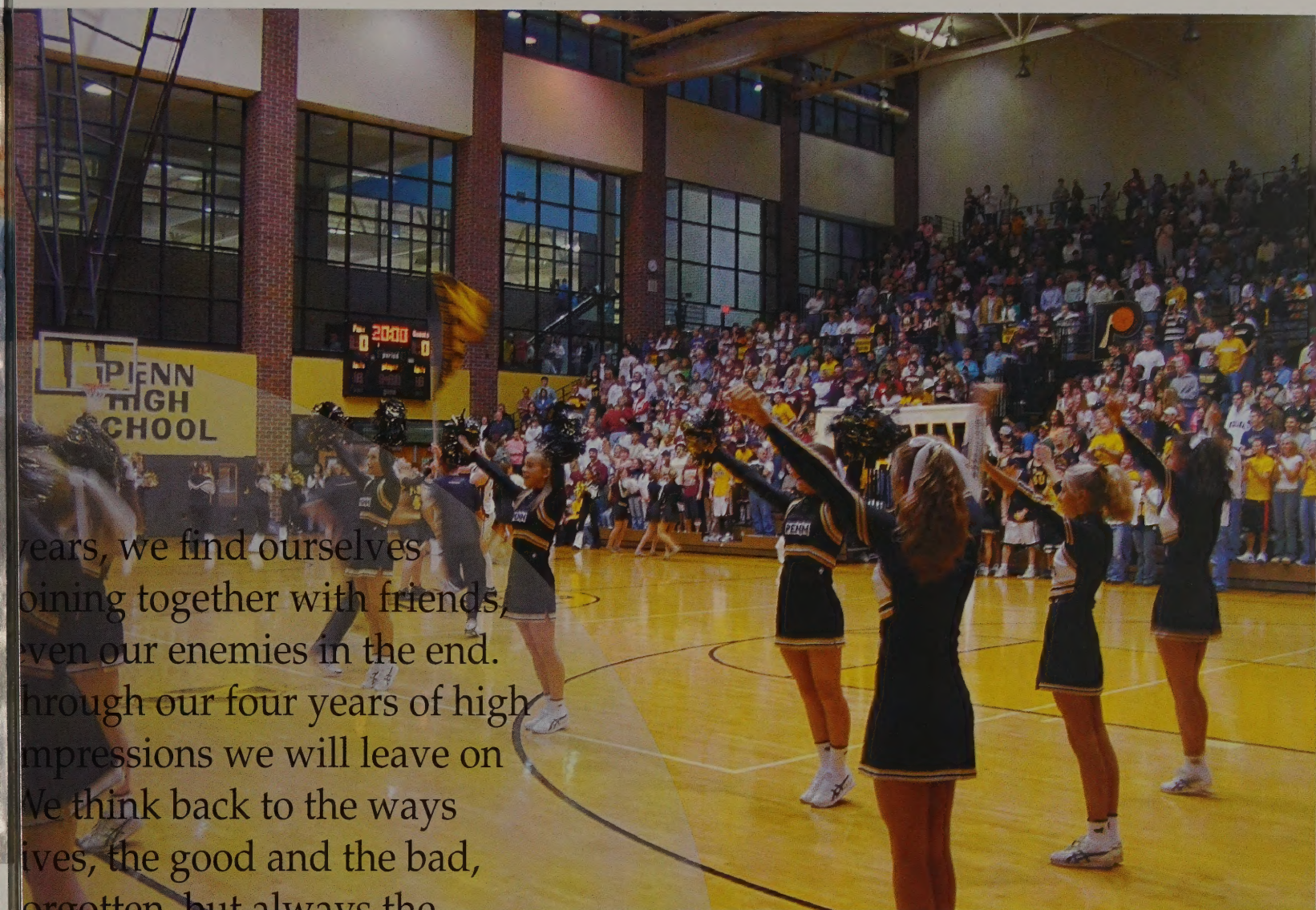
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We find ourselves moving
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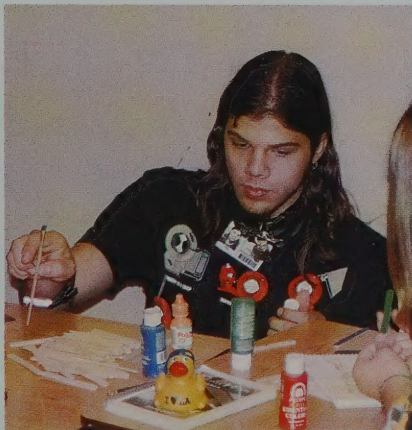


We leave them. . .





Clockwise from lower left: Colorguard members Laura Hertel, Brandie Wawrzynski. JV soccer players Corissa Hart and Kristen Stevens. A beaming Julia Bastock. Joshua Stout. Powderpuffers Kelsey Willingham, Katie Demeulenaere, Ali Cerney, Liz Zaseck, Britney Weisman, Maggie Eggers and Jenna Story. Toga men Danny Lutkus and Thomas Bemenderfer. David Knudson and cheerleaders Sarah Coffman and Cara Reedstrom.



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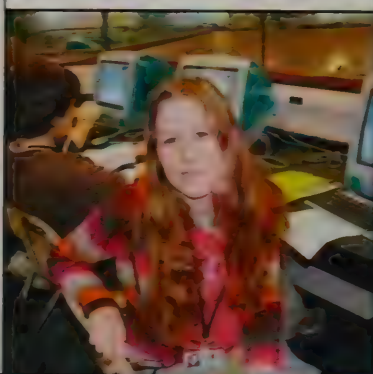


Clockwise from lower left: Art students at Millennium Park in Chicago: Lauren Bergstrand, Jessica Seiler, Kathryn Perkins, Wes Fike, Thom Andreae, Mandy Garrouette, Sarah Han, Ty Assis, Jaime Clark, Lisa Li, Heather Parker, Ryan Ribot, Kate Vandeputte. Cellist Amanda Collins. Chef Chris Artusi. Cheerleaders Shannon Summers and Melissa Szweda. Waving TCU spirit sticks: Richelle Weaver-Watson, Tia Patrick, Renee Campeau, Robert Rudolph, Austin Waters. Powderpuffer Renee Walsh. Cross Country runners (and chemistry students) Laura Moore-Shay and Deborah Wei.

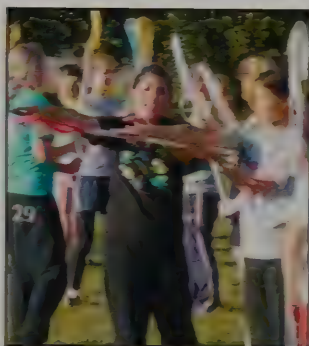
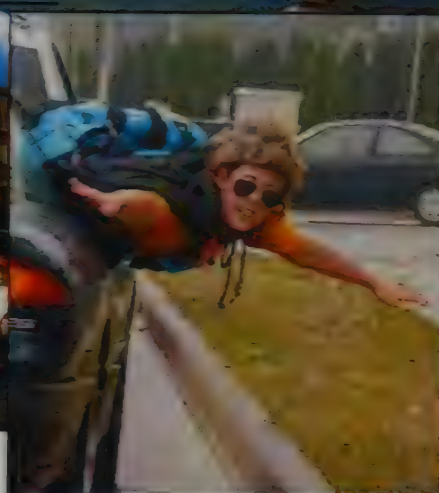


Student Life

Senior Kayle Sowala displays a few of her piercings while working on her *Hamlet* essay in the Writing Center. Andrea Campeau, freshman, flexes in her Sumo suit during a passing period on Halloween.



Concert Choir and Women's Chorale gather in Times Square in January after singing in Carnegie Hall. Senior Angie Foster leans out of a car window to pose as Captain Spirit.



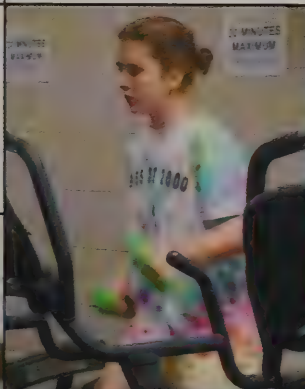
Junior Naina Singh spends time conditioning at an early lacrosse practice.



Freshmen Kelsey Johnson, Christian Eby, and Katie Duszynski tussle as they try and gain control of a color guard rifle.



Seniors Jamie McCaskill, Caitlin Schaefer, Lizzy Sawyer, Elizabeth Freeman, Jenny Mueller, Emily Atchison, Kamilah Holle, Allison Thysens, and Morgan Meyer celebrate their friend's party. Sophomore twins Cassy and Keetsy Kaczynski share a moment in the hallway. Hungry students wait in line for lunch.



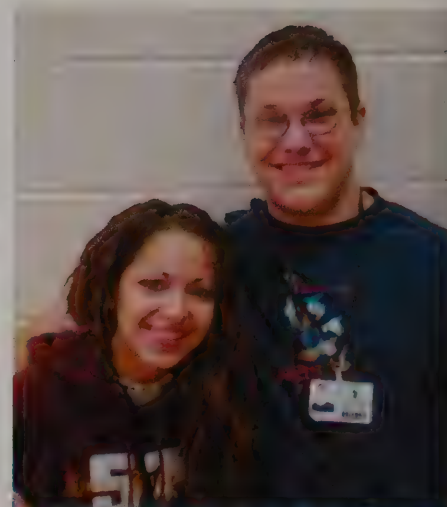
Senior Randy Ebright dresses as his sibling's favorite character, Sponge Bob Squarepants, for Halloween. Sophomore Christine Cummings trains for cross country during the off-season. Karl Erdman, junior, plays percussion at the winter choir concert. Sophomores Emily Treat and Adam Weaver help out the custodians by sweeping up some trash.

Making Your Mark . . .

Jon and Pat Hahn, the loud and tall senior twins.



Below: Mary and Megan Willkom, sophomores twins, enjoy sharing clothes. To the right: Erin and Eric Pieper, senior twins.



Mallory and Parker Pecina, freshmen twins.



Amanda and Kristin Label, senior twins



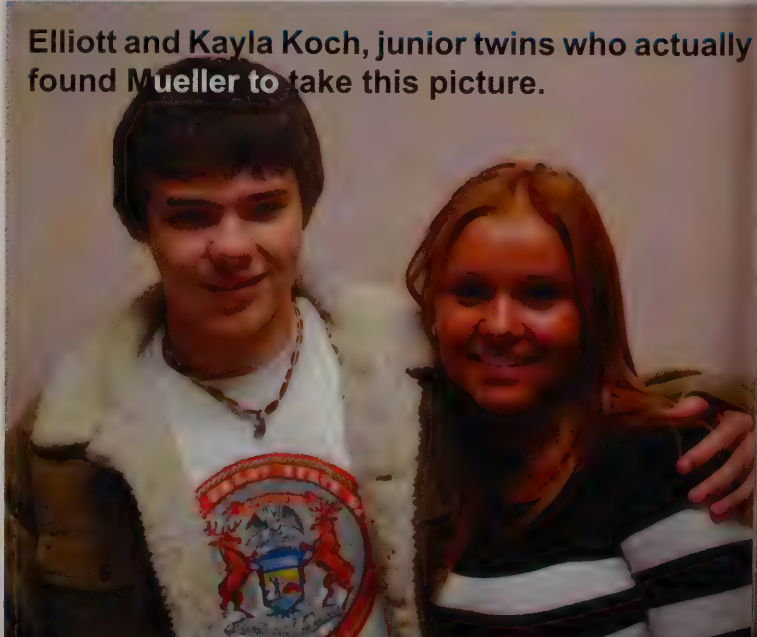
Tim and Sandra Powell, junior twins, who reluctantly took this picture.



Corey and Casey McGann, freshmen twins. Which is which?

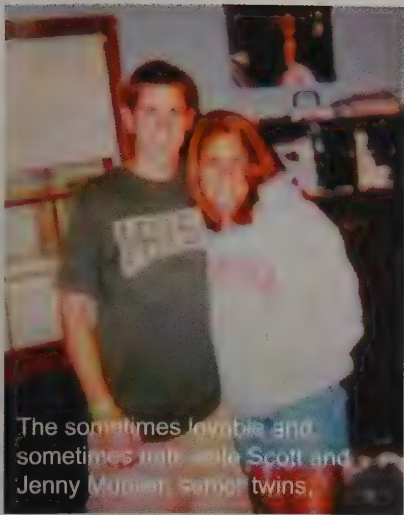


Elliott and Kayla Koch, junior twins who actually found Mueller to take this picture.



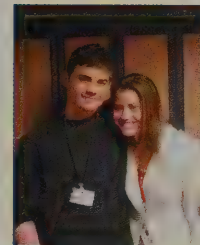
One Black, One Gold

Double Trouble



The sometimes Jovian and sometimes male, Scott and Jenny Mueber, senior twins.

This year there were 26 sets of twins including 11 sets in the sophomore class. To set the record straight, twins of the same sex are identical and twins of different sex are fraternal. Statistically, one out of 33 pregnancies are twins and one out of 250 are identical. Having identical twins is not a genetic trait, so the chances of parents having identical twins is completely random. However, having fraternal twins is heritable and does run in the family. Right now there are about 125 million twins in the world. Here at Penn there are five sets of freshmen, eleven sophomores, four juniors, and six seniors. Another cool fact: twins can look exactly alike but not be identical. Mary-Kate and Ashley Olsen are not identical twins! Teachers Lavin Oke and Aaron Leniski have a twin brother, and counselor Lynn Stratford and teacher Kim Reitz have sets twin siblings. The twins on the "film strip" below are: Amy and Lisa Coleman, Bret Edelman and Bryan Edelman, Emily and Elizabeth Ehlers, Sean and Dillon Gonderman, Nichole and Erynn Hall, Brooke and Courtney Healy, Steve and Ryan Murphy, Andy and Peter Vavul. Twins not pictured are: Katie and Jeremy Achterberg, Ken and Alison Dollins, and Brandon and Bryan Horvath.



Kyle and Kayla Erlacher

Sophomores

"We have a special bond. We are really close and enjoy watching football together."



Blake and Zach Vandevoorde, sophomore twins, both share the interest of playing golf.



Thor and Jeanna Brown

Seniors

"The best thing about having a male twin is all of the 'hott' guys he brings over."



The outgoing Cassy and Keetsy Kaczynski, sophomore twins.



Ali and Heba Abdel Latief, freshmen twins. Ali was dying to get in the yearbook.



The quiet senior twins, Brittany and Brianna Collins.

Piercings and Tattoos

Where's **YOUR** Mark?

Piercings and tattoos are abundant at Penn High School. Students get them for various reasons: expressing their personality, being an individual, or just to rebel against their parents. According to Exquisite Ink, a local tattoo parlor, the most common tattoo for girls is a butterfly on their lower back or hip, and the most common piercings are belly button rings. Guys commonly get a religious symbol on their upper back or biceps. Tattoos start at \$40, and after one hour of work, the tattoo is \$100. Every additional hour adds \$100 to the total. Although tattoos and piercings can become very expensive, they are becoming more and more popular.



Biology teacher John Kovatch's tattoo tells of his family heritage. His ancestors were blacksmiths, which is "Kovatch" in Hungarian. Having this mark on his forearm gives him a daily reminder of where he came from.



Jessica Smith



Tara Laidig



A new chemistry teacher at Penn, Dan Brooks, revealed his tattoo that he designed himself. Although he has other tattoos, his foot was the easiest to photograph.



Emily Burger



Jeremiah Moggart and
Teddy Salamon



Dustin Murphy



Britni Manger

Senior Ryan Phebus is a walking advertisement for the tattoo parlor Exquisite Ink. This is one of his tattoos that he proudly exposes.



No longer are feet just used for walking; they are also convenient to decorate. Seniors Ashleigh Dodds and Andra Prentkowski take off their shoes to show their colorful tattoos.



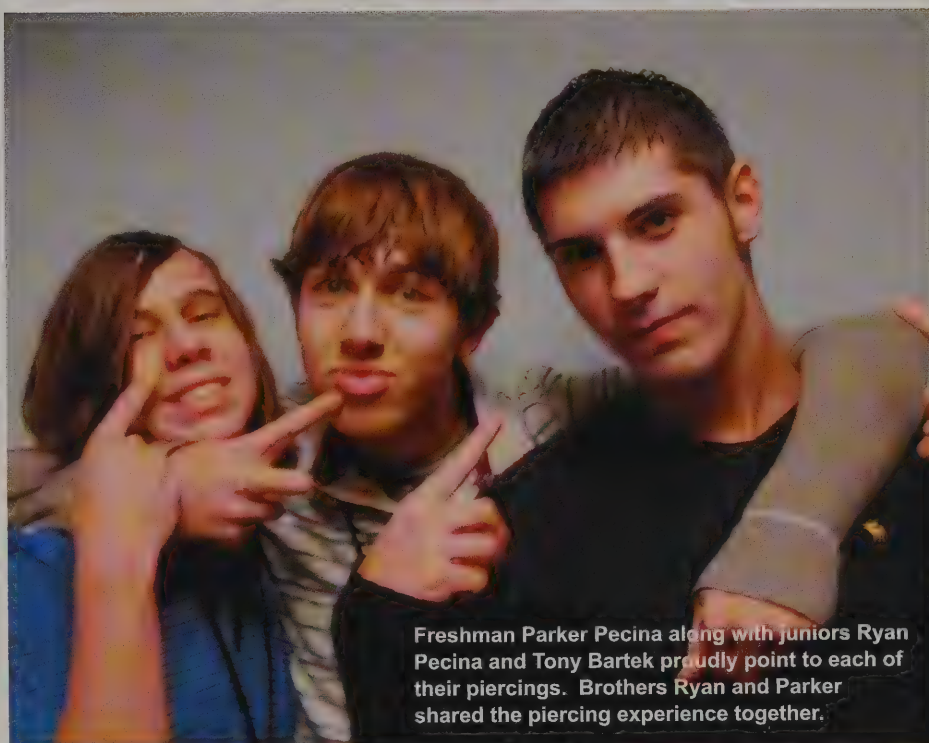


Sophomore Megan Willkom, juniors Alli Milliner, Kylene Buczynski, Shannon Summers, Melissa Szweda, and Elizabeth Morgan, and seniors Ashley Drutis and Amanda Sriver, show off their belly button rings. This is a very popular piercing for young girls.



Alex Crous

Kayle Sowala



Freshman Parker Pecina along with juniors Ryan Pecina and Tony Bartek proudly point to each of their piercings. Brothers Ryan and Parker shared the piercing experience together.



Tommy Ginter



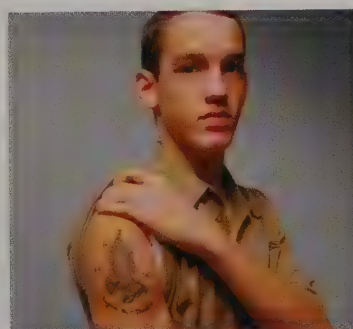
Richard Seegar



Jessica Ullmer



Huston Spencer



Freshman Tim O'Neal shared the meaning behind his tattoo of praying hands. "My tattoo is my own personal memorial for my best friends Ryan Morris and Clark Goerke." Morris and Goerke passed away in July.

Johnny Ray, junior, shows how big his piercing really is by sticking his finger through his earring hole. He made a deal with his parents that if he lets his piercing close, he can get a tattoo in the spring.

Kids Just Wanna Have Fun

Violations

*A teacher shows his support
the school rules*



"It is easier to enforce the rules through humor, rather than yelling at a student to get his or her ID tag on."

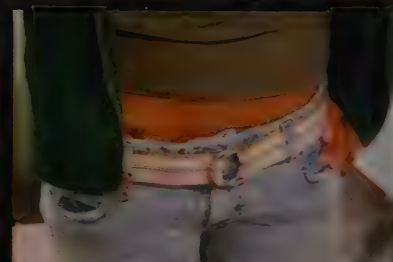
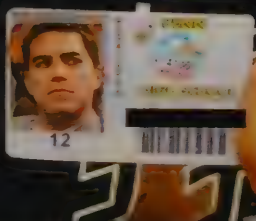
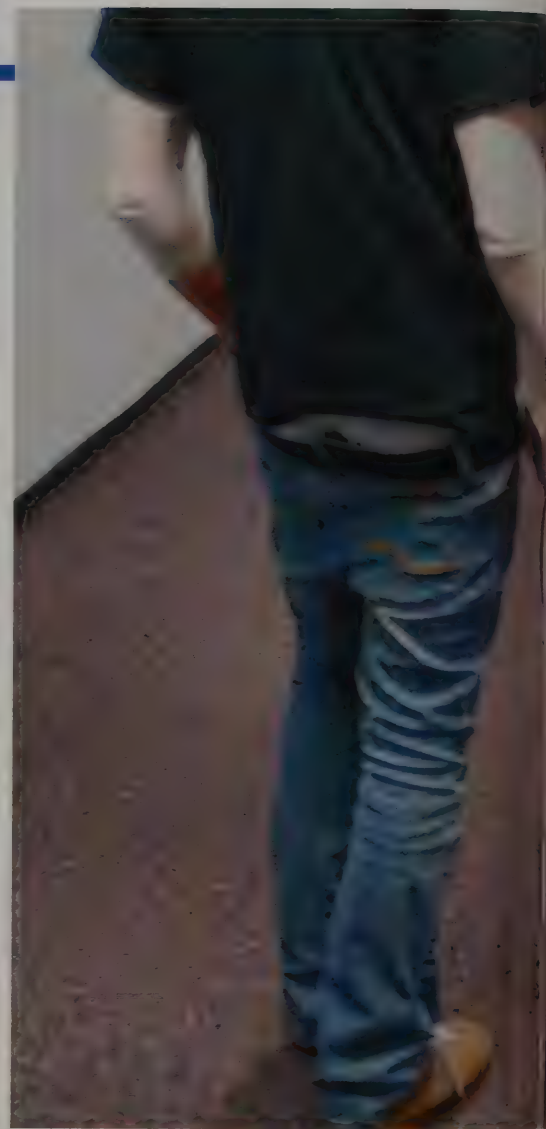
*Two students joke about
the ID tag rule*



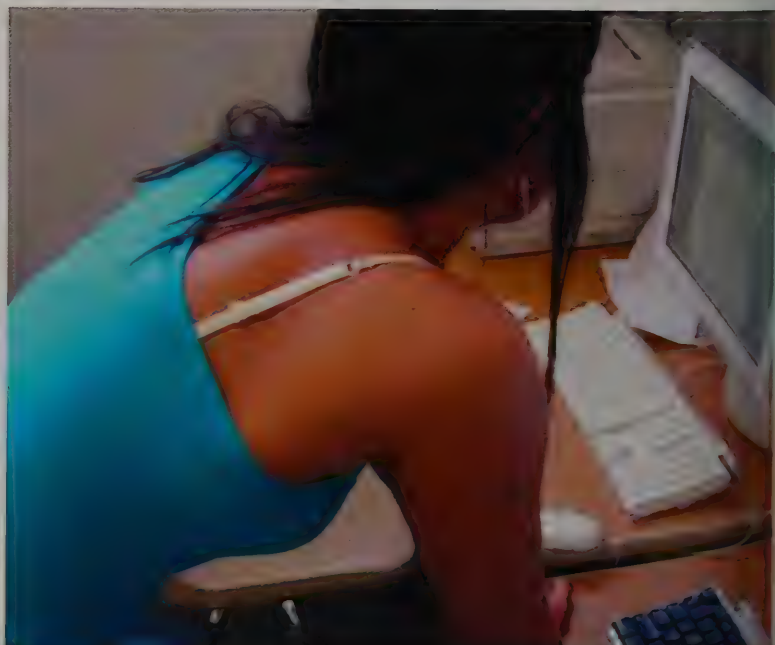
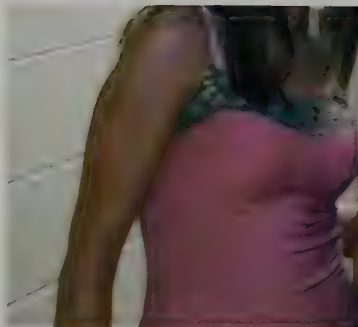
*Sophomores Sarah
McNerney and Cali
Reedstrom*

"If you look in the student planner, it says that the IDs are supposed to protect us from people from outside coming into our school. IDs don't do that."

Violations are everywhere. The administration is keen on what we wear, how we wear it, and what reactions it will make. And as they make and enforce stricter rules on us "Playboy bunnies," we find more mischievous ways to break them. The new trends of shorter skirts, skimpier tops, and holier pants don't help with the situation. Among the violations found in the student handbook that are shown on this page are: cell phones in school, undergarments showing, defaced ID tags, bare midriffs showing, open containers and bottles, playing video games, sleeping, and sagging. The unlucky students who get caught breaking these rules get a trip to Shannan Lindzy's office for a referral or lunch detention. There are 32 pages in the student handbook regarding the rules of what we can't do and can't wear! Although most of them are instituted for student safety, the overall student morale towards them is low. Some faculty members even think that enforcing these rules distracts them from their teaching.



Spaghetti straps and halter tops reveal too much skin, which distract guys from learning or studying. Anything disrupting the educational atmosphere of the classroom is not tolerated by teachers.





One of the most common dress code violation among guys is sagging.



This student is in violation of item 1, Disruption, under XIII: Operational Policies on page 17: pants should be worn at the waistline.

As students' lives are getting busier and busier, the need for cell phones increases. For the people who can't cough loud enough when his or her phone rings in class, the teacher will tell them to cough it up.



Penn High School Lunch Detention ID Tag Violation

Student Name: _____ ID #: _____ Grade: _____

Teacher Name: _____

Date: _____

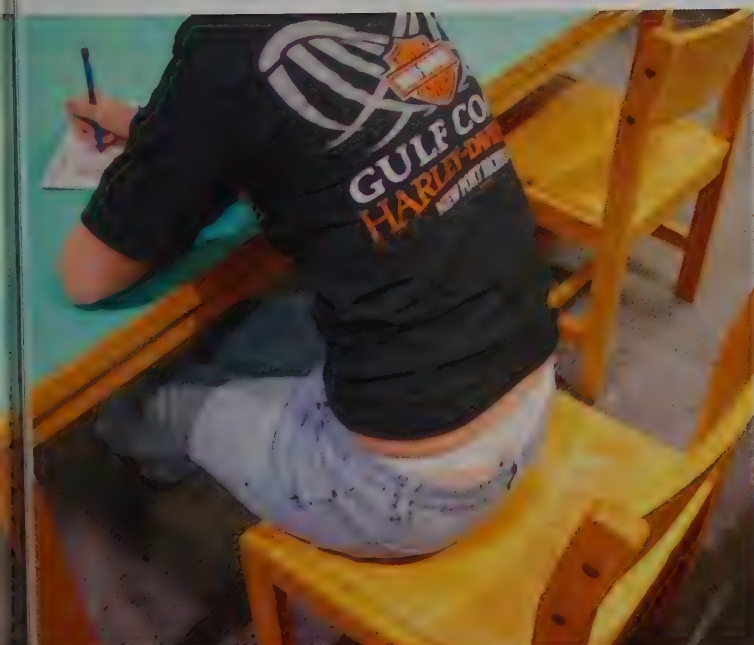
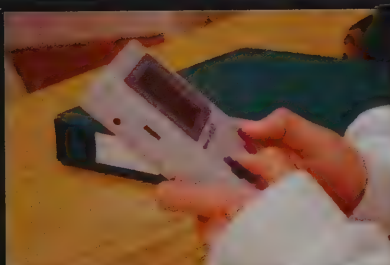
Time: _____

Detention Guidelines:

1. Detention is in the north end of the cafeteria.
2. Detention is during lunch.
3. Students must sign in with the detention monitor.

Date detention is to be served: _____

Reason should be assigned for this day of detention (unless violation is obvious): _____

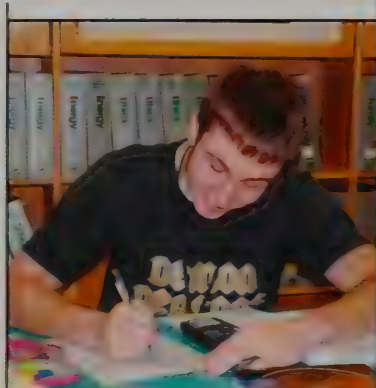


Hats aren't allowed in school, no matter how bad your hair looks. Plus, you wouldn't want to cover up your good looks anyway, right?

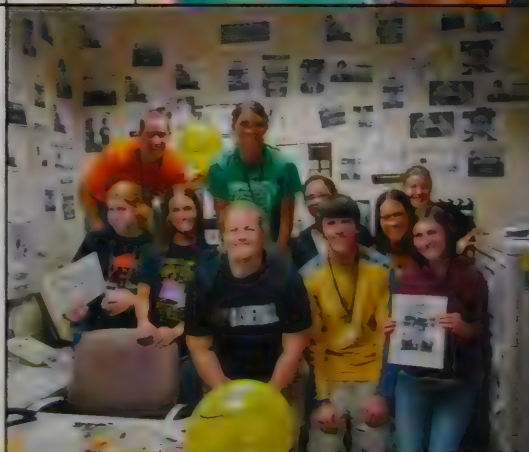
A student studies while her thong is showing. This can be considered a major distraction.

Penn Pride

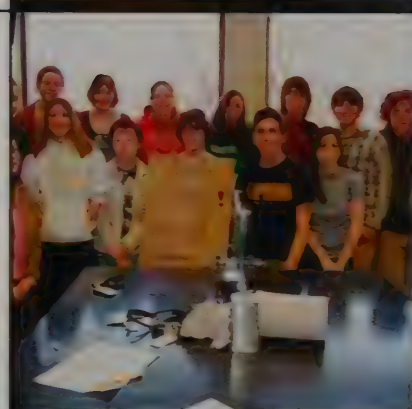
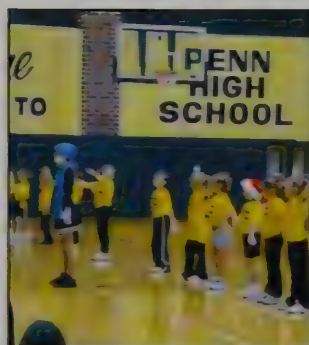
Chris Yates wears his i-ball t-shirt on a game day. The intramural basketball program is huge, with dozens of teams playing. Other teams include the Friars, Crimson Tide, and the Rajun Canjuns. On the Thursday of the Mishawaka-Penn basketball game, seniors sported old cheerleading uniforms and uniforms in a strong show of spirit. The Kingsmen handed the state-ranked Cavemen their first loss of the season in front of 3700 screaming fans in the Palace.



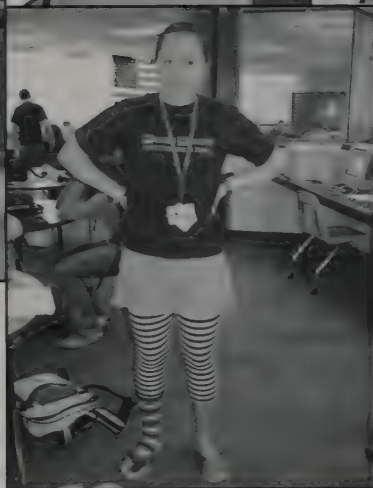
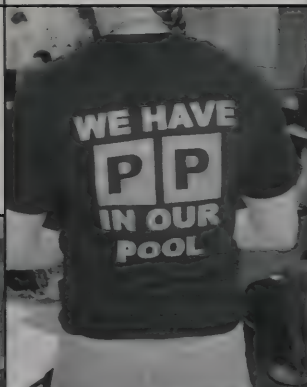
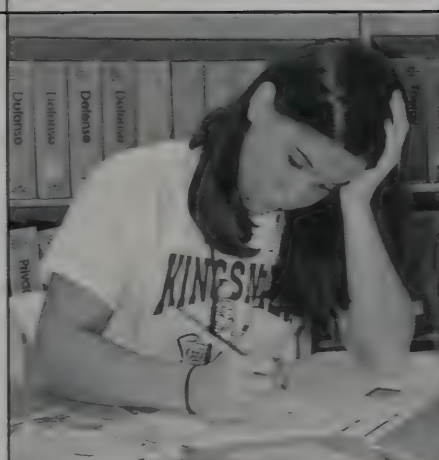
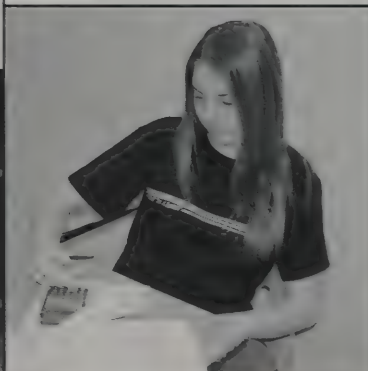
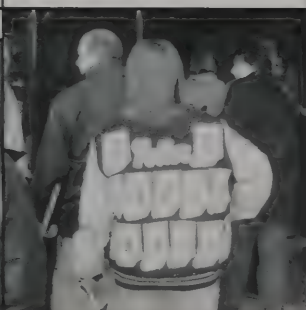
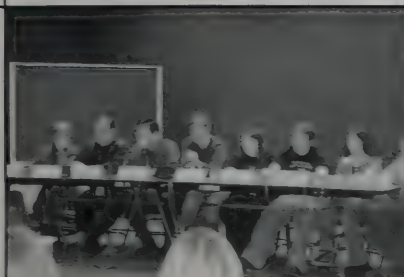
Student Services student assistants rest after decorating dean Simeon Frang's office with images from *Napoleon Dynamite*. Frang finds the movie ridiculous, and when he was out at a conference, the students (with the help of the other deans) papered the walls with images of Pedro and tater tots. Junior varsity wrestlers eye the action on the mat. Seniors Tom Ginter and Lucas Bolin advanced to the state finals.



Just before winter break, Penn Poms got some help from kindergarteners through third graders. The performance at the game came after an all-day camp on a Saturday. Members of Amnesty International, a group devoted to protecting human rights worldwide, meet during homeroom. The group viewed *Hotel Rwanda*, the Oscar-nominated film about the genocide in Africa in the 1990s, where over one million were killed in 100 days, and wrote letters protesting the current violence.



Teachers square off against the Quiz Bowl team in the traditional faculty-student match. Faculty defeated the junior varsity, but came in second to the varsity. Junior Julia Potter's letter jacket is covered with state patches, attesting to her prowess on the golf team. She'll need more room for the awards to come her senior year! Her homeroom teacher, Lori Pettine, wears it on a fire drill while Potter was at PNN. Sophomore Brittany Stuber wears a Salt and Light t-shirt. The group meets every Friday before school with a youth group leader from an area church to discuss how to lead a life filled with meaning.



IMC student assistant Krystal Duensing, senior, catches up on her homework before checking out books. It's not what you think. . .the "PP" on the back of the Kingswimmin's t-shirts stands for Penn Pride, and they had a lot of it, with two relay teams finishing in the top 16 at the state championship. Junior Clara Bennett, wearing colorful stripey socks, swam on the 400 freestyle relay team with Megan Friedli, Allison Laux, and Courtney Scott. Andrea Campeau joined Friedli, Laux and Scott on the 200 freestyle relay team. Kristen Brugh, freshman, shares a laugh with a classmate while collaborating.

Loud & Proud

Senior John Shelley and junior Alex Sejdinaj pose with big smiles after making it into Battle of the Bands. They are members of the band Black Velvet, and have played in many venues, including a gig the night of prom.

Senior Mike Uttermohlen and junior Drew Gerhart rock out on their guitars as they play in their band The Dukes of Schackleford. Out of the many bands at tryouts, this band gave one of the best "all around performances." Adding humor to their music gave the group a wonderful stage presence.



Senior Greg Seator does a great job playing drums, with his usual, mouth-wide open pose. Greg is the drummer for the band Black Velvet, which effortlessly made it into Battle of the Bands.

“

The best part about BOB was not the prize. It was cool because we go to school with each other and see each other every day. It was cool that they wanted to hear the music as much as we wanted to play.

”

Alex Sejdinaj, junior



Senior Nathan Gropp adds humorous vocals to the band The Dukes of Schackleford. One chorus paid homage to Notre Dame: "Notre Dame rejected me; rock and roll accepted me."



Battle of the Band is an annual event and allows all of the bands at Penn to get together and rock out.

Senior Rikki Tachman adds a beautiful piano melody as she plays with her band Too Lane for a Name. The trio consisted of Tachman, junior Tom Keranan and Penn alumni Seth Marshall. The performance was outstanding and scored very high during auditions.



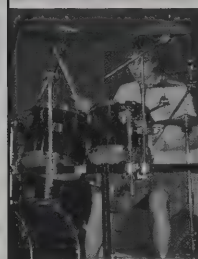
Freshman Dave Witucki belts out the words to one of Black Velvet's many songs.

Sophomore Robi Davidson, a member of The Dukes of Shackelford, also auditioned with two other bands, including Bantam Regiment, that unfortunately did not make it into battle of the bands. Davidson took runner-up with the Dukes.

Battle of the Bands



Mike Kolodziej gives an incredible performance on the guitar. Mike is also a vocalist for Greyest of Skies.



Adam Kruzewski, the drummer for Greyest of Skies, is very talented on the drums and his group rolled right in to the Battle of the Bands. The band has a very "radio friendly" sound.



Nat FitzGerald comes out from behind his hair to play guitar for his band Dogseesnam. He also is a member of the top Penn jazz band.



John Worthington on guitar, Johnny Ray on bass and Josh Orlando make up much of the band Social Suicide. Todd Obergfell is also a member of this band.



Playing for the band Black Velvet, Ryan Dorgan on bass and Dave Witucki with vocals, led their band to victory.



Mike Uttermohlen plays guitar in The Dukes of Shackelford. Four out of the five members are tuba players in the marching band. Uttermohlen plays trombone.



Kelsey Carlock gave an amazing performance with her beautiful vocals. Kelsey is a member of The Life Band. The band has been together for quite a while and performs for their church all the time.



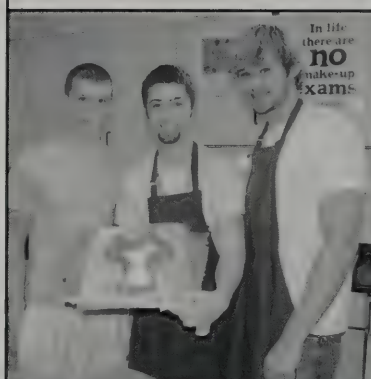
Eric Bertsch of the Life Band plays guitar. This band easily slipped right into the Battle of the Bands.



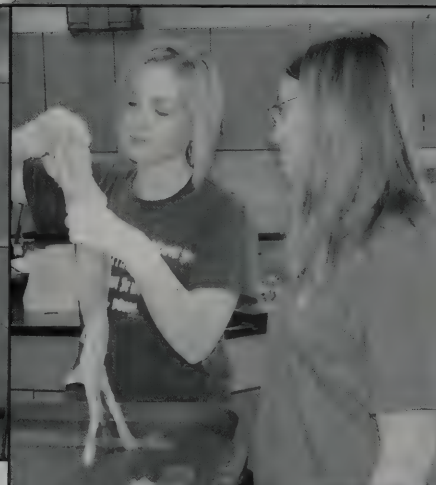
Ryan Dorgan is a crowd pleaser as bassist for the band Black Velvet who won BOB.

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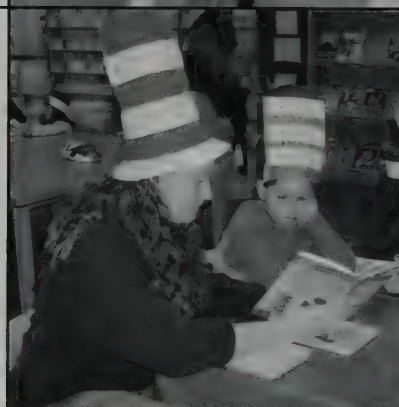
Juniors Eric Cartwright and Casey Cleaver and sophomore Ted Salamon display their Mario Brother's mushroom cake. Members of Candace Clark's and Tom Van Meter's world history classes participate in their own production of a Sistine Chapel up in the Writing Center.

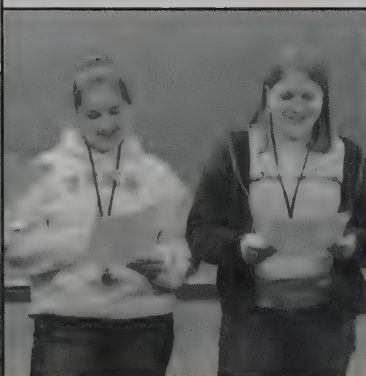
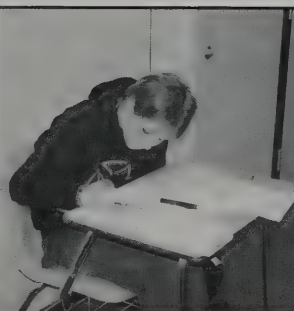


Seniors Thomas Bemenderfer and Jon Klein act as a ghost during a skit in Cheryn Drake's AP Lang class. After reading Lynn Truss's book about punctuation, the students were required to present skits about the different uses of the comma. Juniors Lauren Freitag and Laura Buckenmeyer begin to dissect the arm muscles on a cat in their Anatomy and Physiology class. Many students choose to name their cats they are dissecting.

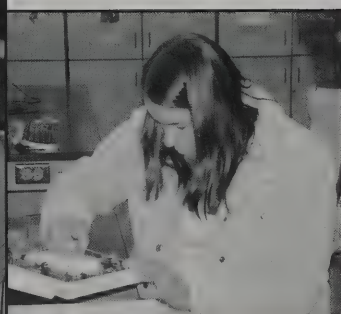
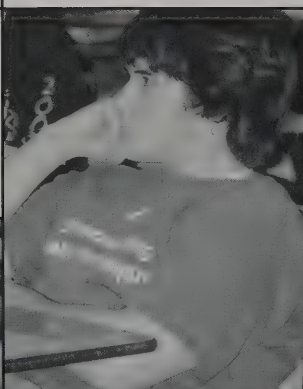


Junior Kayla Jaworski pours paint into her air-brush before beginning another art project. Kacey Carroll reads to an elementary school child while celebrating Dr. Seuss's birthday. Every year students go to the Bittersweet Library to do crafts and read together with young children.





Junior Bryan Keve spends time after school studying before going to soccer practice. Like many students who are involved in extracurricular activities, Bryan finds that a bench is just as good to study at as a desk. Senior Whitney Young makes up a test that she missed in a previous class. Juniors Lauren Meert and Stephanie Houin give a group presentation during Barb Schalliol's English class.



Senior Eric Shappell fiddles with a power supply while in his Physics II class. In Physics the students are required to complete labs and write reports in order to gain a better idea of concepts. Sophomore Matt Abel focuses on his teacher in class. Senior Monica Fryska concentrates while constructing a DC circuit. Senior Aryn Fountain, and sophomores Angie Clucker, and Clint Miller shoot grapes from the trebuchet that they made in history class.

Making Your Mark . . .

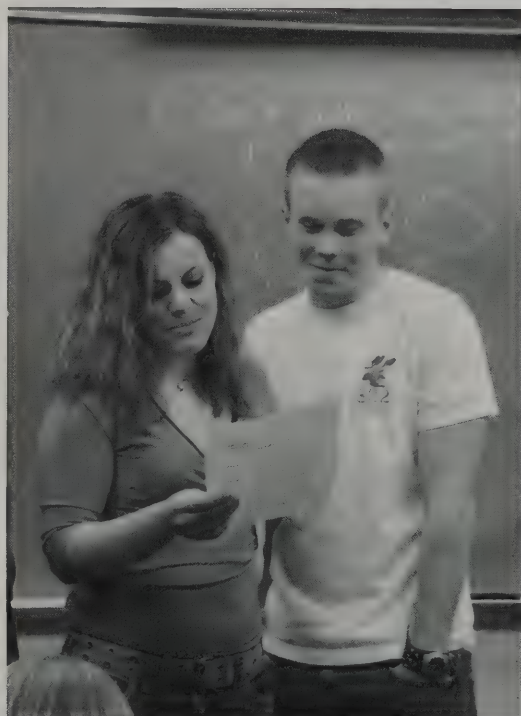
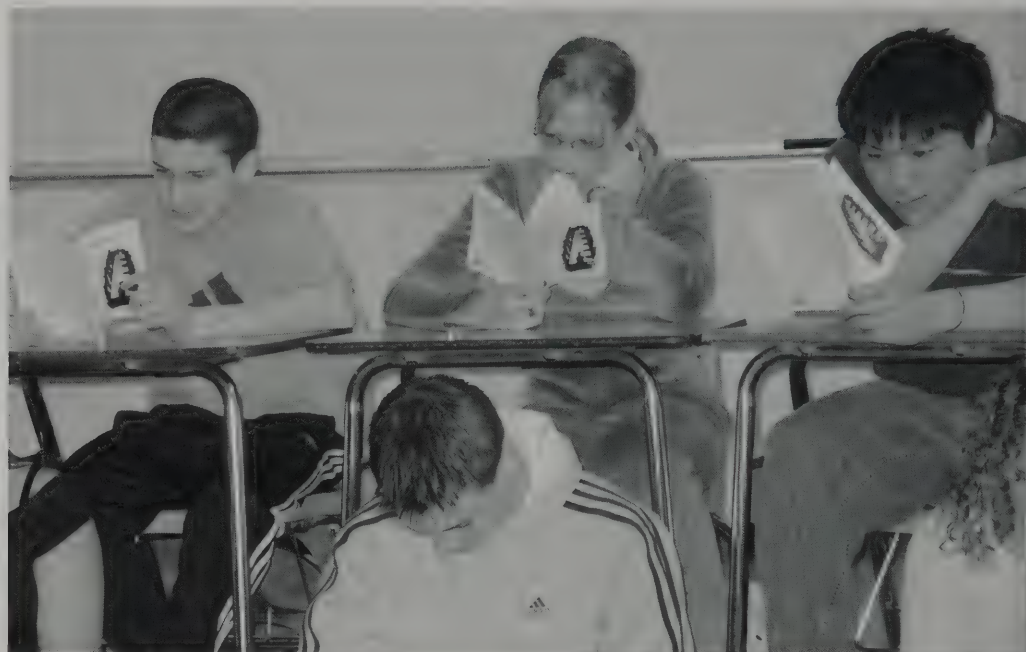
Golden Words

English 9 is awesome--Ms. Kelley gives a lot of choices about what we can write about.

Ali Abdul-Latief, freshman

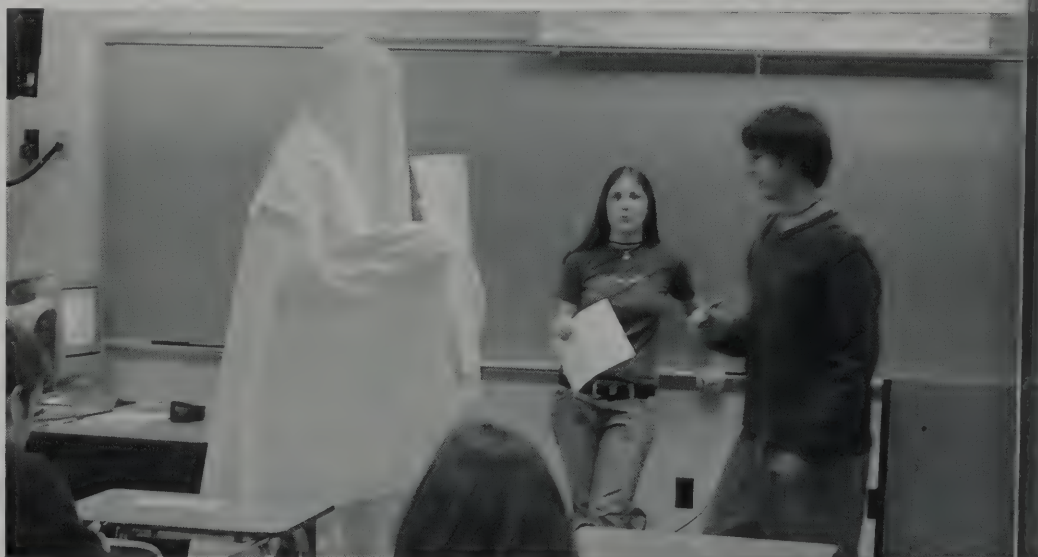
Eric Mark, Stephanie Cress, Neill Li and Sean Gonderman read their roles as jurors in the play *Twelve Angry Men*. Each of the jurors is stereotyped in a specific way, and while the play contains many logical fallacies, it does make a statement about guilt and innocence.

Learning is enhanced by big pieces of paper and markers. Sophomores Kathryn Banas, Susie Stevenson, Courtney Anderson and Alix Wiggs collaborate to create a visual representing their understanding of the text they read.



Juniors Zinajda Pucar and Kevin Lundberg perform a project for their English 11 Honors class. Pucar and Lundberg sang a modified version of "I Love Rock 'n Roll," to summarize a chapter in *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*.

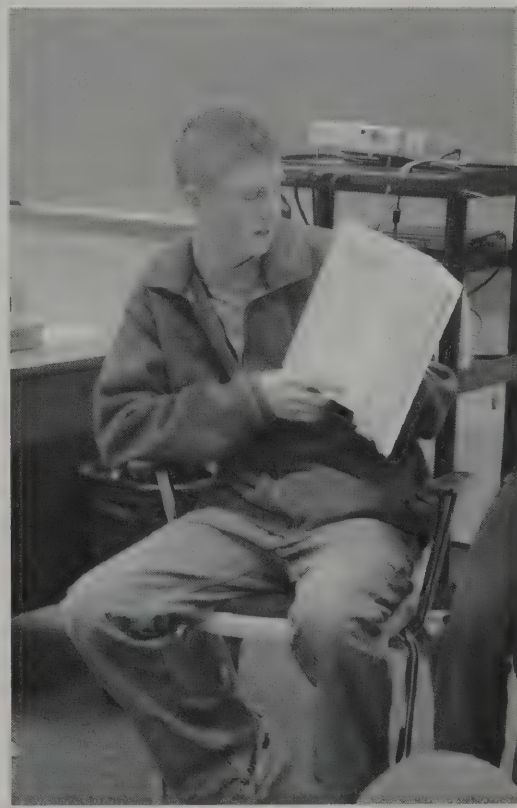
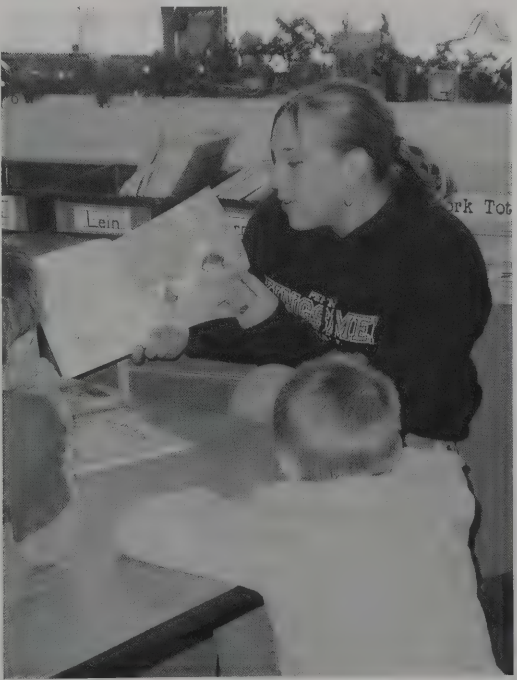
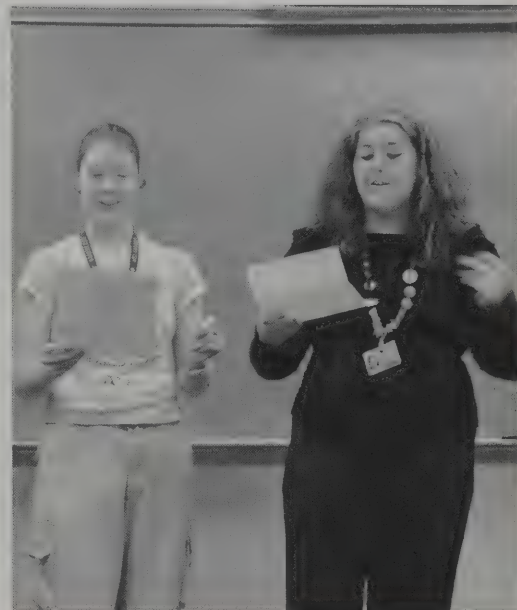
Seniors Thomas Bemenderfer, Melissa Miller, and Johnny Zachman perform a presentation for Cheryn Drake's English class on *Eats Shoots and Leaves*. Miller narrated the performance, while Bemenderfer played the Ghost of Punctuation and Zachman was the secretary.





In Bonnie Cunningham's AP English class, seniors Britni Mosser, Kelsey Stoller, and Barbie Spurrum, perform scenes from Act V of *The Tragedy of Macbeth*. Acting isn't just a hobby, but often helps students to understand the play more clearly, as well as bringing the scene to life.

Juniors Kim Veal and Karen Brabec snap and sing a lively rendition of Chapter 7 from *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*. Brabec comments on her English 11 Honors class as, "It's different, and there is never a dull moment."



Ryan Sweeney, senior, reads aloud during his presentation on a chapter from the book *Eats Shoots and Leaves*. The book takes a "zero tolerance" approach to punctuation errors, and is written in a humorous way.

As part of the end of semester writing exam, all students write to the same prompt. Juniors, such as Brian Kiraly, wrote about Patrick Henry's speech to the Virginia Convention. Writing under a time limit can be stressful, but it is a necessary skill. In March, the SAT added a 25-minute writing portion to the test.

"I had so much fun!" sophomore Emily Riggs said about reading to Donna Zorn's first grade class at Northpoint for Dr. Seuss's birthday. Riggs had Zorn as her first grade teacher at Prairie Vista. "She taught me how to read and write," Riggs remembered, "I owe so much to her!"

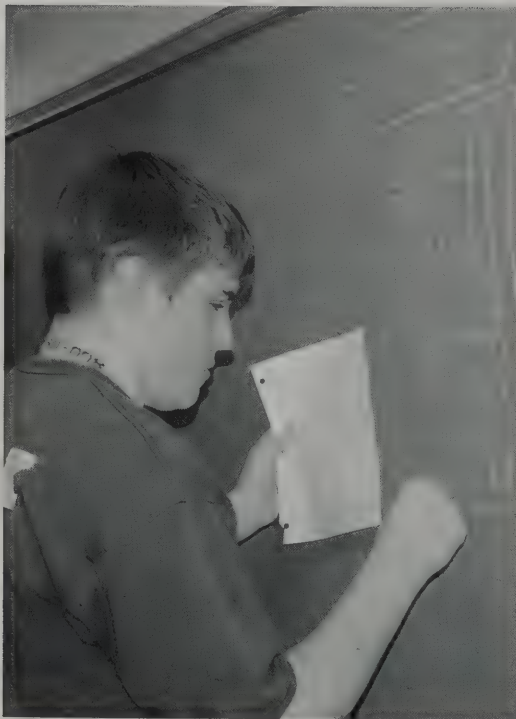
Adding to our potential

Math is more than just a tool that you use through life. It's a skill that will help you to succeed.

Rita Smith

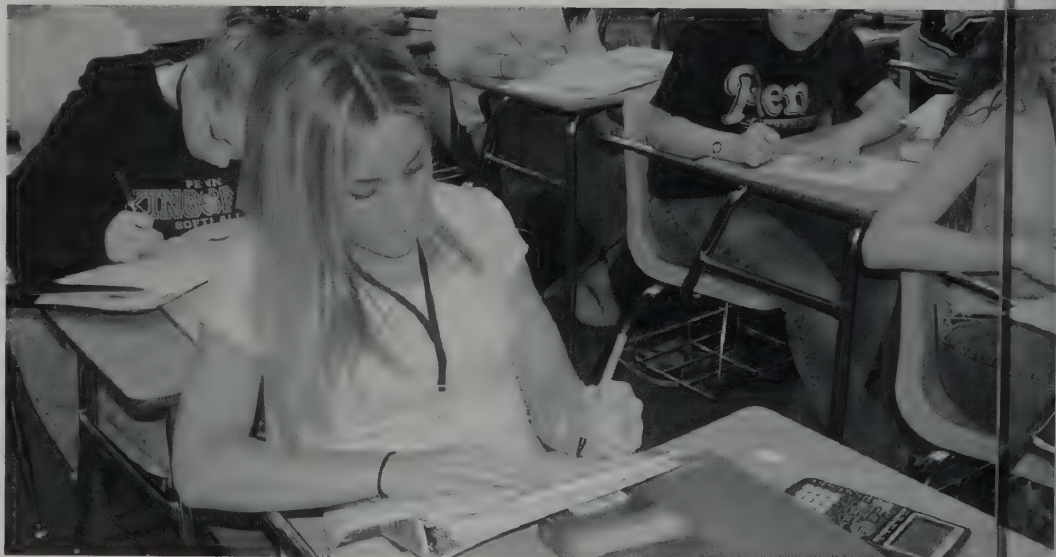
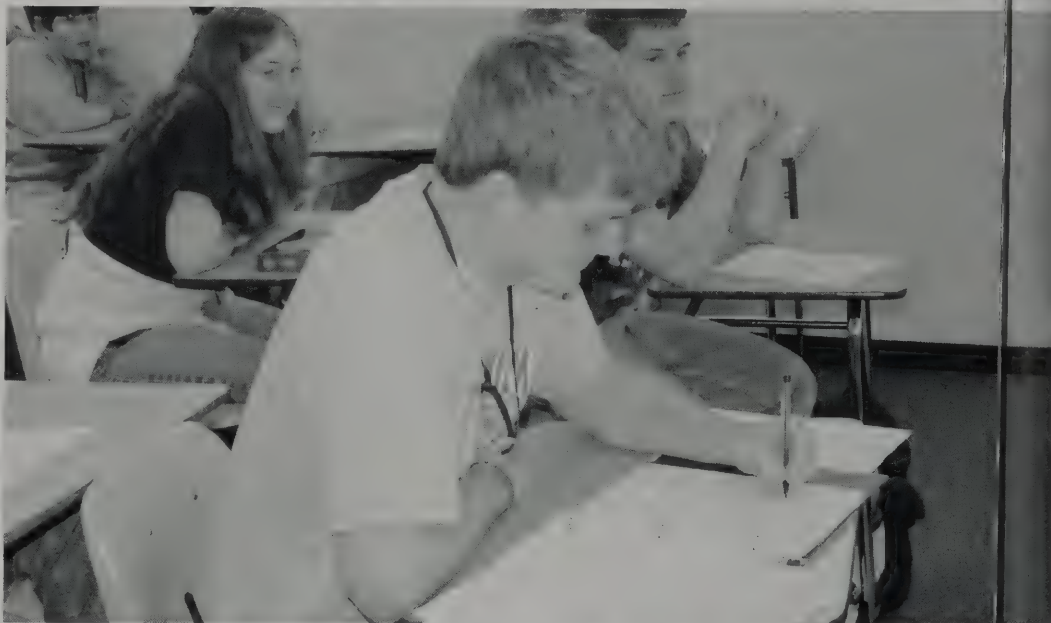
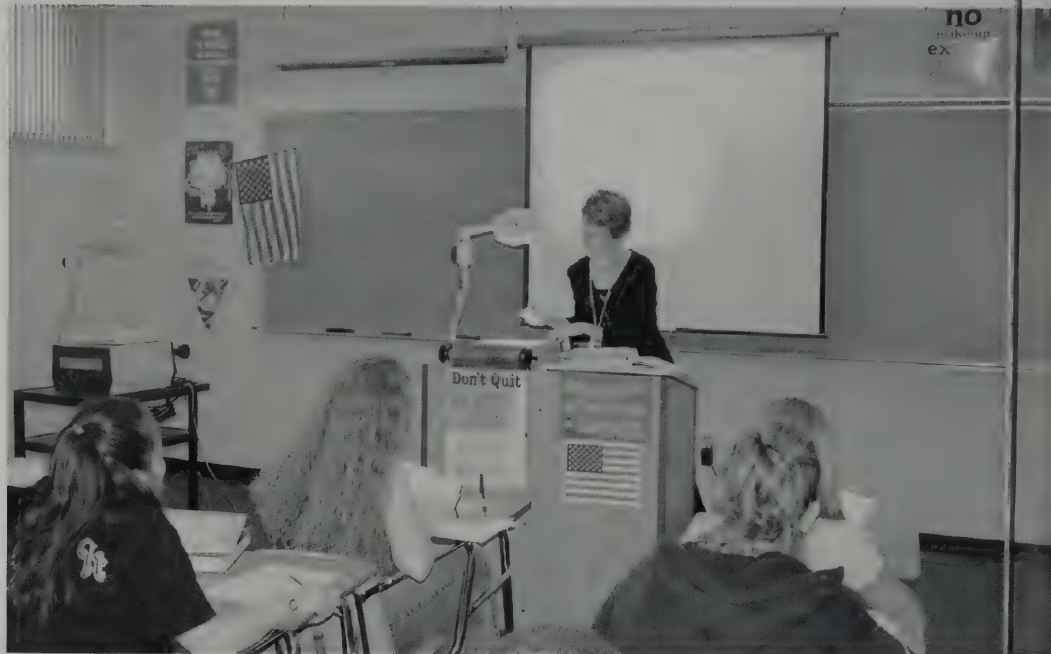
Rita Smith's second hour Pre-Calculus class gives their full attention to her explanation of the most important steps while completing proofs. "Go figure!"

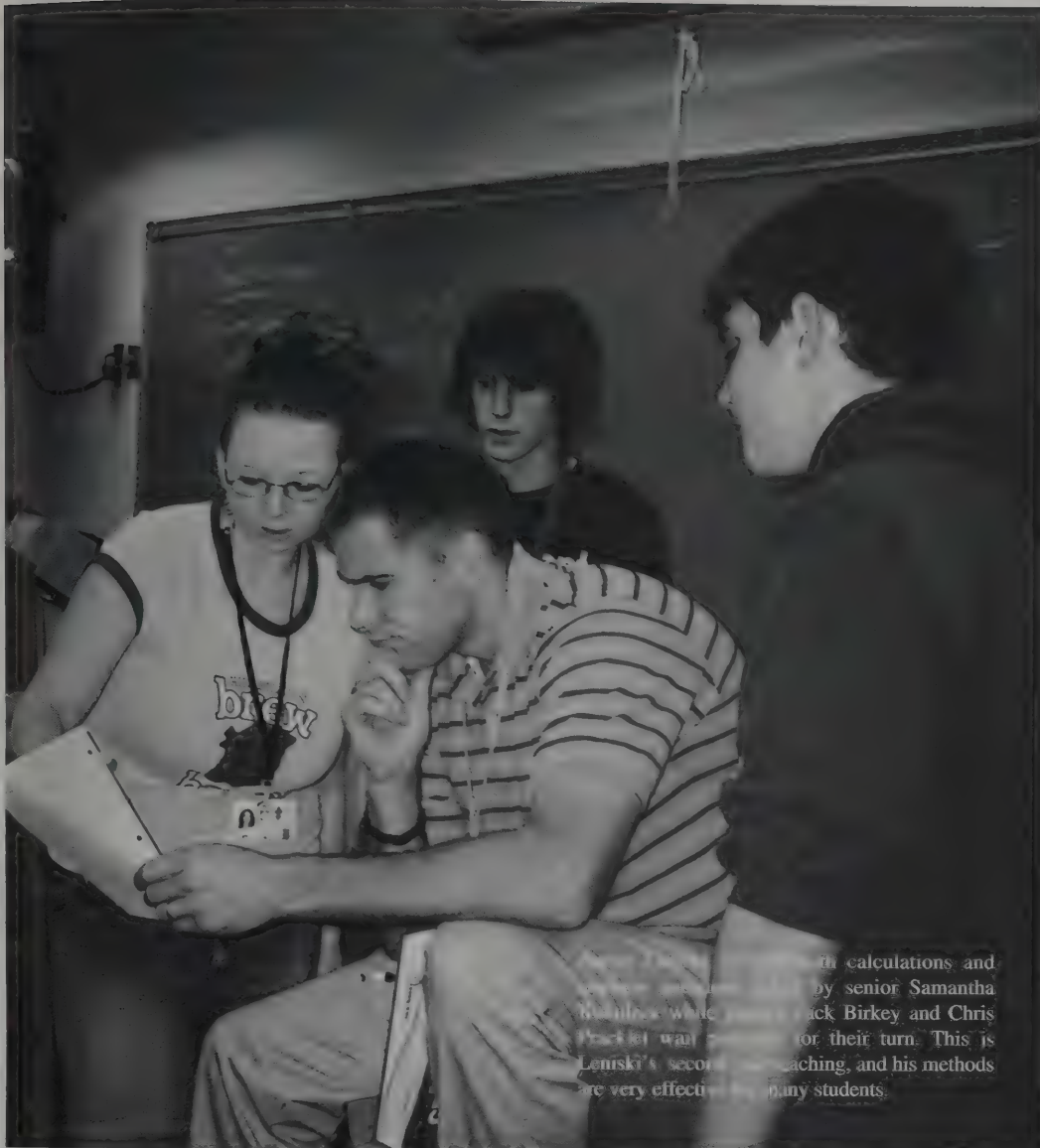
Sophomore Jason Wright catches up on some homework that he forgot to do. "I always tend to procrastinate, but I work better under pressure," Wright explained. He normally makes good grades so his approach must be working.



Freshman Brandon Machowiak displays a problem of long division for his classmates. Writing the answers on the board is a method used for checking homework.

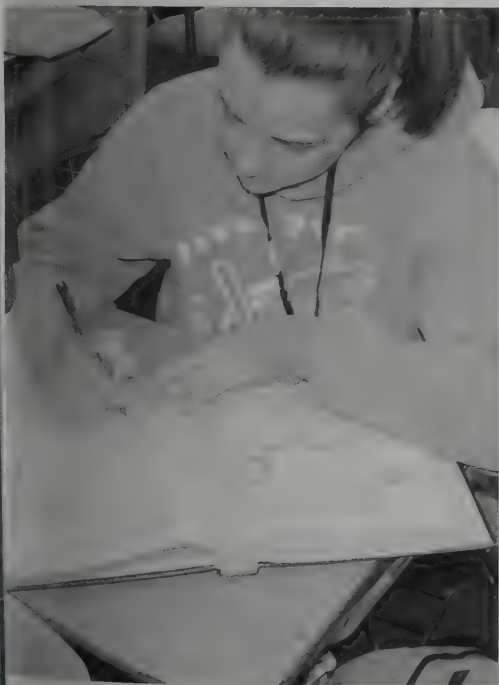
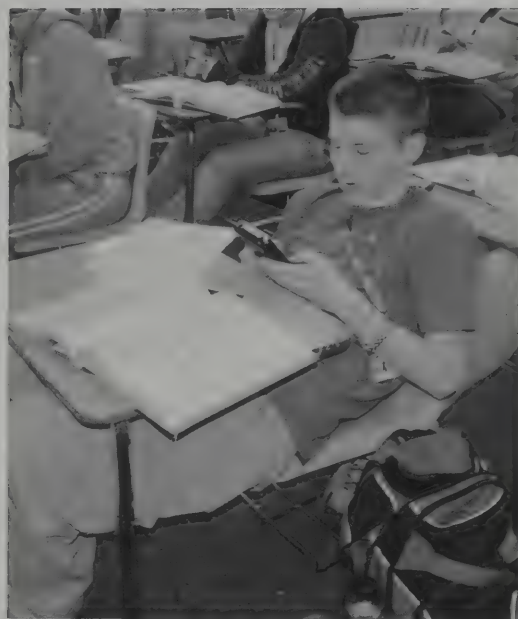
Junior Sarah Benninghoff focuses attentively to enable herself to succeed on the Pre-Calc chapter test next class. Inverse trigonometry can be tricky!



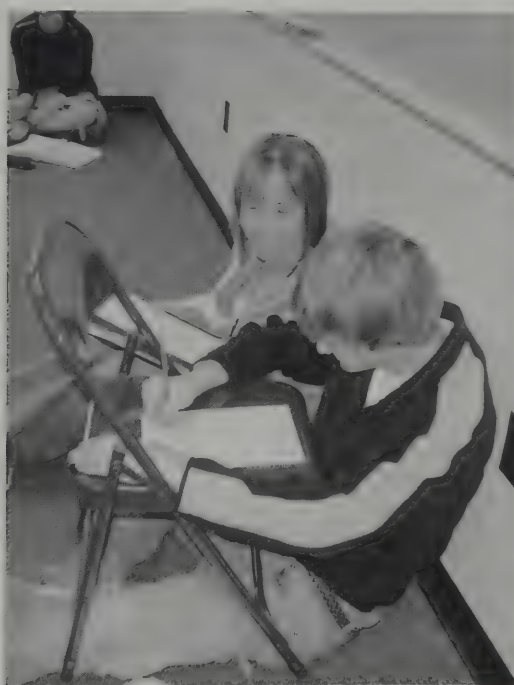


...with calculations and ... by senior Samantha ... while ... Birkey and Chris ... for their turn. This is ... Leniski's second ... teaching, and his methods ... are very effective ... many students.

Sophomore Bret Edelman entertains himself during geometry second hour on a black day by playing a game. "Calculators are used for more than just adding," explains Edelman.



Junior Kristy Rzepka finishes up the last problem of her homework just before the bell. Work time allows students the chance to complete their assignments and get assistance from their teacher if they need it.



Juniors Nicole Botich and Nick Bloom cooperatively work together on a review. Working with others becomes very beneficial while completing homework.



Freshman Ashley Carrico competes with classmates to get the correct answer before anyone else. Games and competitions can be an effective way of teaching.

Making their own element

I have enjoyed taking chemistry because it's fun to see all the things we use pretty much every day, but in a new dimension.

Aaron Courtney, senior

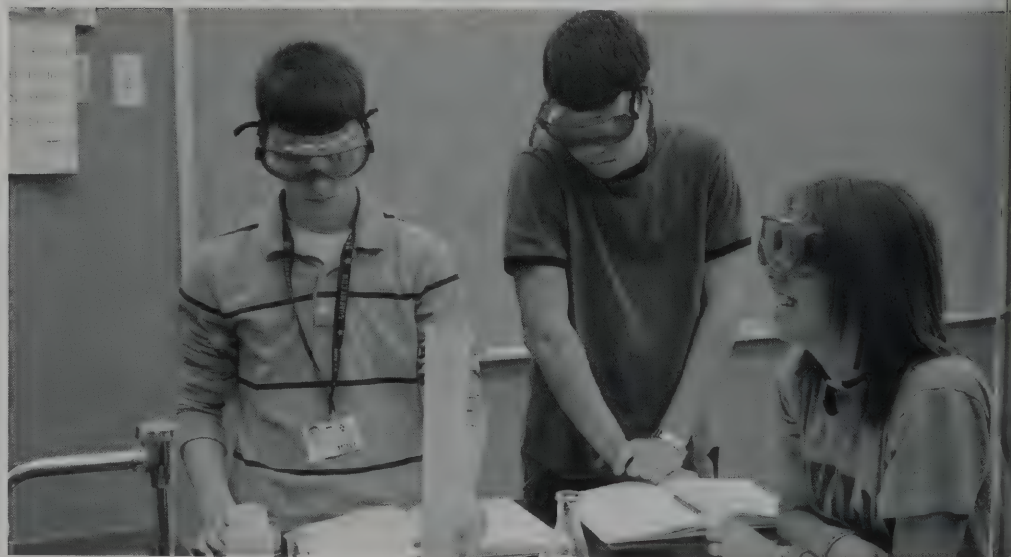
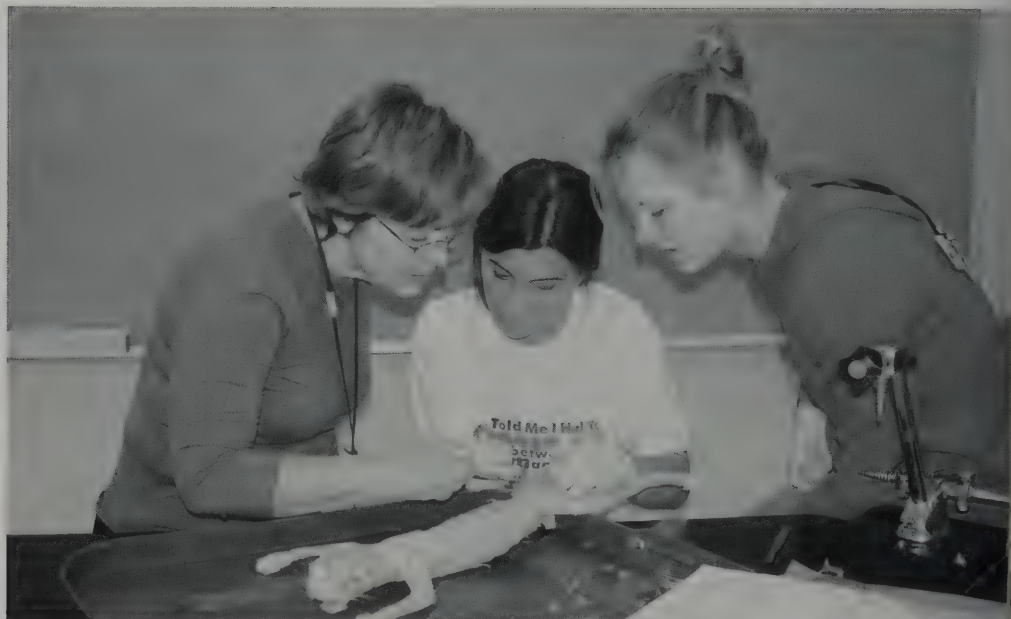
Belinda Dalke's biologists pose with their paramecium: Christy Ambler, Joanna Bang, Katie Anglemeyer, Brandyn Baumbaugh, Kayla Barnett, Ryan Baity, Shannon Weaver, Tara Brown, Christo Lazarov, Brian Lutomski, Adam Shulaw, Kelsey Colburn, Samantha Sojka, Jeramy Hancock, Caitlyn Osmer.

Jane Geesman points out leg muscles to Krystal Duensing and Katie Bartush, seniors. Anatomy students take their cats home to work on them, giving new meaning to "Here, kitty, kitty. . ."



Freshman Caitlyn Osmer presents her cell model to Belinda Dalke's biology class. The class puts a significant amount of time into learning about many varieties of cells and then get to create their own. The cells always prove to be interesting because students can use any craft materials found at home, and each cell turns out creative and different from the rest. Some are even edible!

Kyle Danielowicz, Adam Dobrzykowski, and Jessica Rock, all sophomores, work together on a team-effort lab, watching the reaction of an ion fusing. Chemistry labs are a big part of students' grades and they also allow students to have a hands-on experience.





Freshman Kayla Barnett presents her cell model to her biology class. Each student is graded on their presentation, how creative their cell is, and how much they have researched about their cell.

Sophomore lab partners, Amber Balentine and Amanda Raley, take their lab goggles off to pose for a picture before starting a chemistry experiment. Goggles are essential when working in the lab with toxic chemicals. In Lynda Rose's class she takes the safety of her students' eyes very seriously and if she catches someone without wearing their goggles, they have to sing the "goggle song" in front of the class, expressing to others why its important to always wear their goggles and why they love their goggles so much.

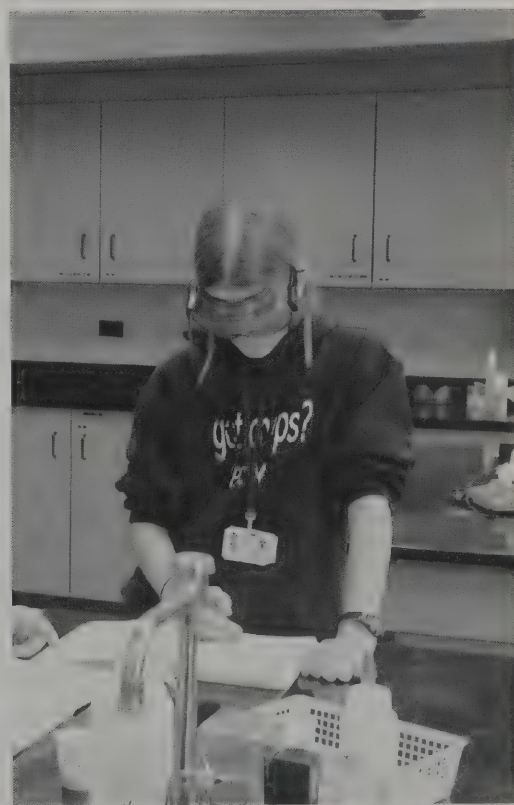
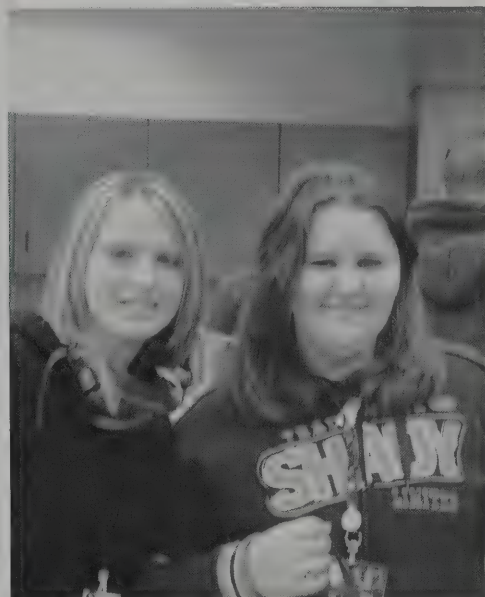
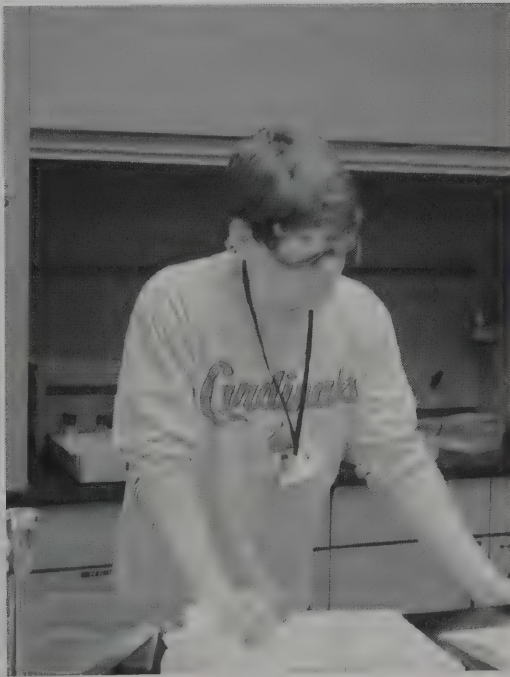
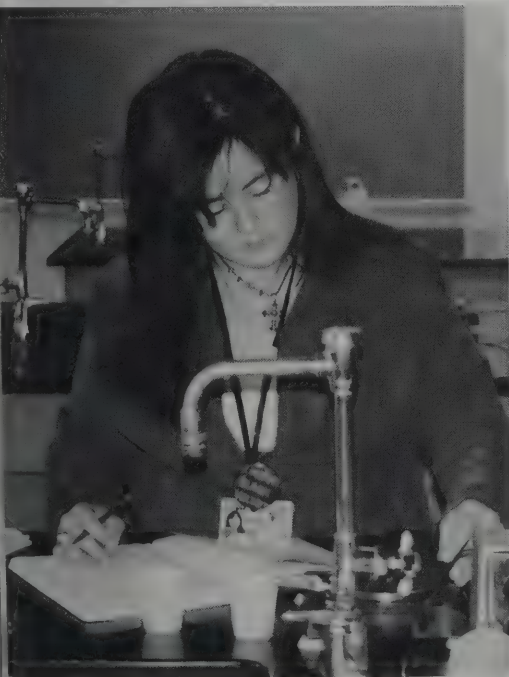


Image In 3.2.1jmore Heather Baker writes in her lab book the physical properties of ionic and molecular solids. Chemistry students find that their lab books are useful on quizzes and homework assignments, and come in handy when completing their homework assignments that ask them to look back on a previous lab.



exis Valdez, sophomore, works on a chemistry I experiment along with the change of mass in a precipitation reaction in Lynda Rose's class. Usually chemistry students work in the lab out once or twice a week, comparing to the rest of the time during the week spent on assignments in the classroom.

Dan Harman, sophomore, works on a lab in Kim Reitz's physical science class. Although physical science is not a requirement for the Core 40 diploma, many students take an extra science class to get a better understanding of chemistry.

Making History Matter

History is interesting because you learn what mistakes not to make.

Cory Hakanen, junior

Teachers at Penn make the extra effort to reach the students. Sophomores Chad Pierce and Nick Keim enjoy hanging out with Keith O'Connell, a geography teacher.

Sophomore Lauren Merrill enjoyed the quiet experience of painting as she lies underneath her masterpiece as Michelangelo himself did. Students in World History pretended to be on scaffolding in the Sistine Chapel. Many found that their arms ached after just a few minutes of work.



Sophomores Zach Mechling and Victor Rao enjoyed making their modern day trebuchets for world history. The students made one of the largest trebuchets in the group.

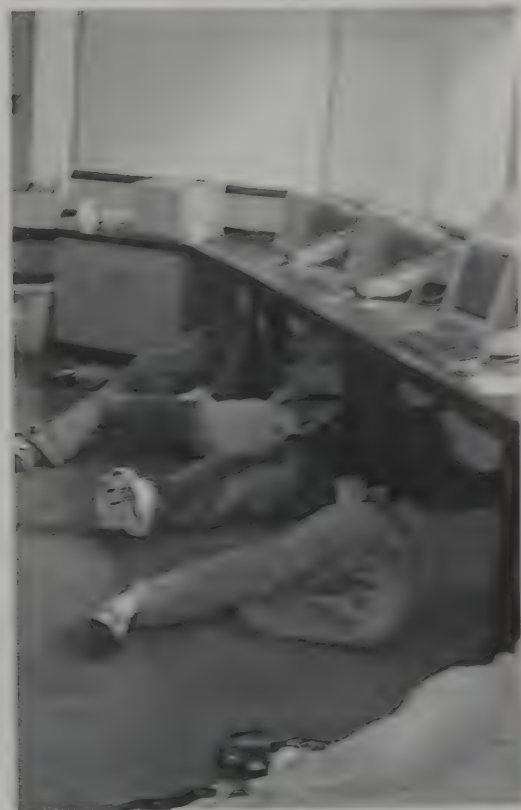
Students in both Tom Van Meter's and Candace Clark's classes made trebuchets to replicate those once used for fighting. The students enjoyed throwing marshmallows and grapes with their homemade devices.



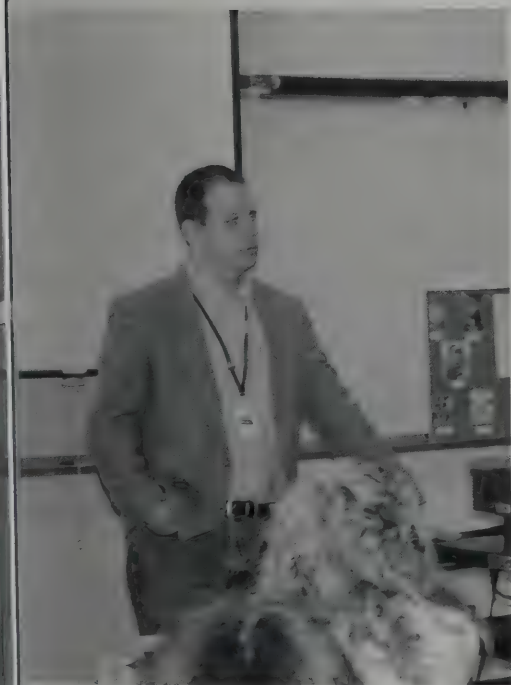


Tim Schwab shows freshman Joshua Hupp where Djibouti is, a country in Africa. The boy's favorite country in World Geography class has the unusual name and also its capital, Djibouti.

Freshmen Paul Chaudron and Robert Chaudron are in a "geography" class, an essential question of geography and in the of Pi which they read. The freshmen recorded sounds from a Montauk as part of a National Geographic project. A Harvard engineer saw the Pi through their glasses, and shooting at a lot of game were captured.



Students showed interest in the book, a book about the their own version of the book. The students were very young and some of the young people were very interested in the book.



Matt Hogarth, government teacher, spoke to sophomores studying *Lord of the Flies* about John Locke. The behaviors of Jack and Ralph and Piggy mirrored what Locke wrote about natural law.



Sean Lewis, junior, was excited to be participating in the novel election of 1918. He enjoyed the academic aspect and the yearbook opportunity. "This is a great chance to be in the yearbook and I've wasted it," he said.

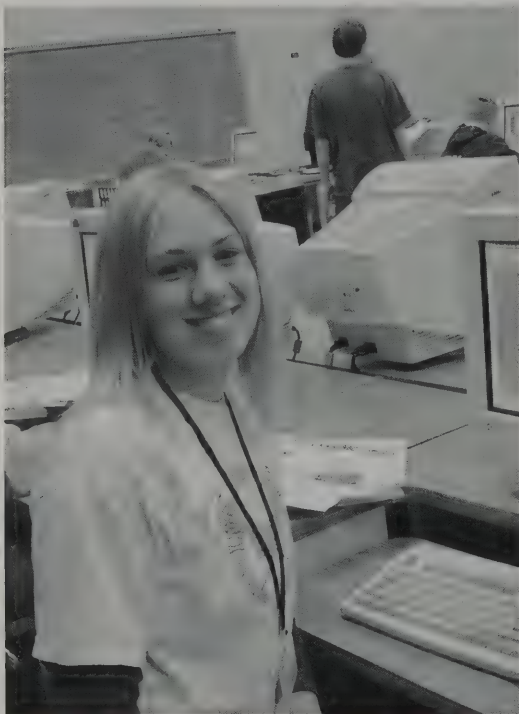
Business enlightens the best of us

I think the best part of finance class is learning about managing your money so that in the future I can be financially stable.

Norris Benjamin, junior

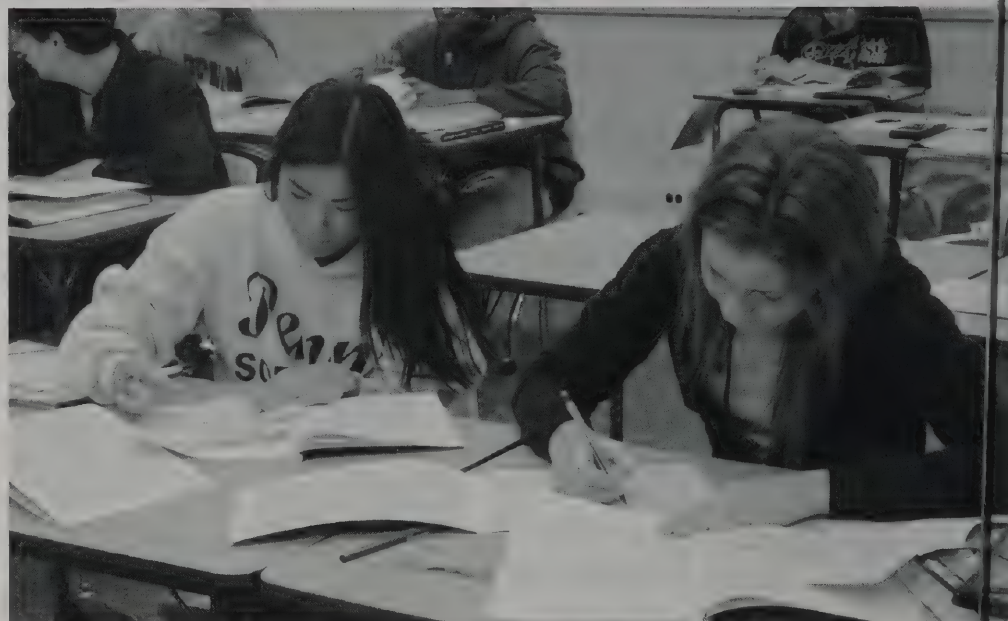
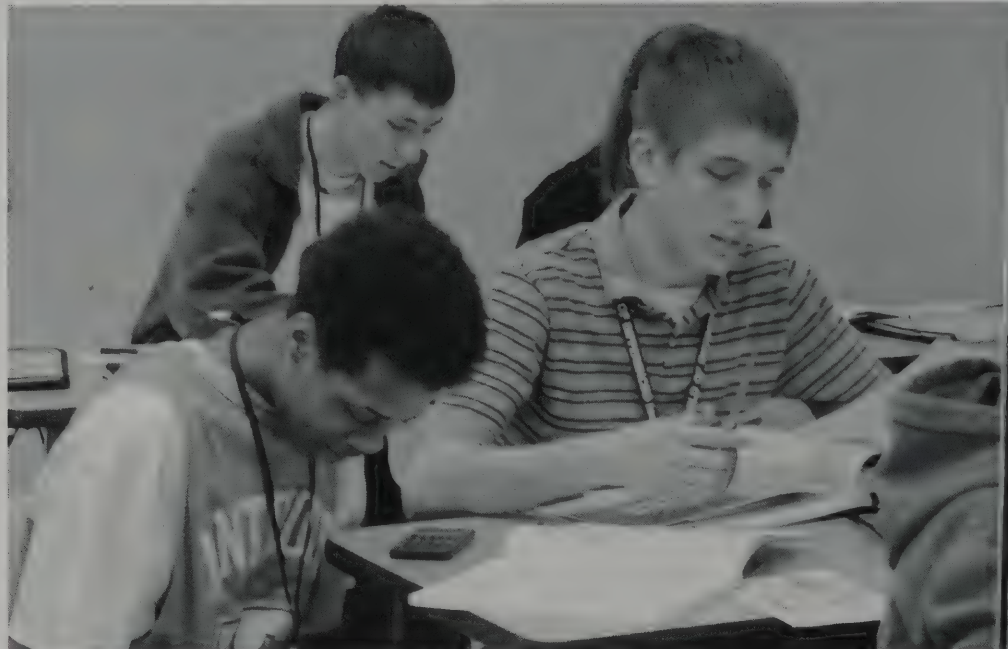
Norris Benjamin, junior, and Nathan Sorrentino, sophomore, work on projects during Jim Garrett's finance class. "I took this class because it helps to prepare me for the financial world," said Sorrentino. He has also enjoyed learning about car insurance and payments.

Kamilah Holle assists Emily Aitchison as they work to balance a checkbook. Both girls, seniors, felt that the class was helpful to them for future real life situations. Aitchison said, "It helps us for the future when we will live on our own."



Kari Weaver, senior, takes a break from working on an assignment in Gail Stricker's Tech Apps class. "Tech Apps gives us a better understanding of stuff we will need later in the business field," stated Weaver.

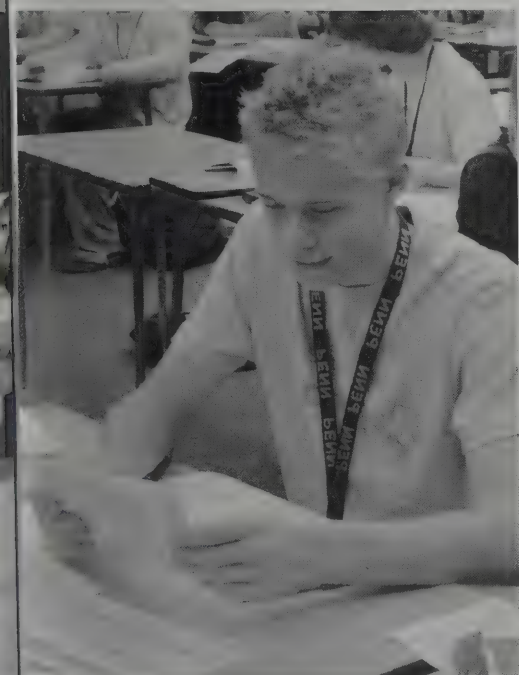
Michael Guthrie, freshman, works on a Powerpoint assignment for Tech Apps class. "The Powerpoint project has been my favorite that we have done this year. I also learned how to type faster," Guthrie explained.





Katie Brown, senior, finds it unique to be the only girl in her Computer Programming class. "It's fun to be the only girl, but more girls should take programming classes," Brown comments.

Colorful posters that were made for a project are displayed on the wall in Gail Stricker's Tech Apps class. The students used graphics and information to create an interesting and eye catching poster about a state.



Mike Goodrich, sophomore, works on his financial record book during Finance. "I have learned a lot of valuable information, such as checkbook balancing and insurance," Goodrich stated.



Dee Beath's Multimedia class designs their own web pages. The class also focuses on web design, graphic editing, and animation throughout the year.



Kalyn Beck, sophomore, listens actively to the instructions given for the class's next project. "We are working on our practice set. It is fun and easy," Beck remarked. The teacher, Jim Garrett, makes the finance class more enjoyable for all of the students.

The Finest Making Their Mark

An artist cannot fail; it is a success to be one.

Charles Horton Cooley

Freshmen Linda Huang and Patrick Green warm up at the beginning of class with scales and arpeggios. Huang enjoys being in the Pre-Advanced Orchestra because "it's fun. You're with the same people all four years and you really get to know each other."



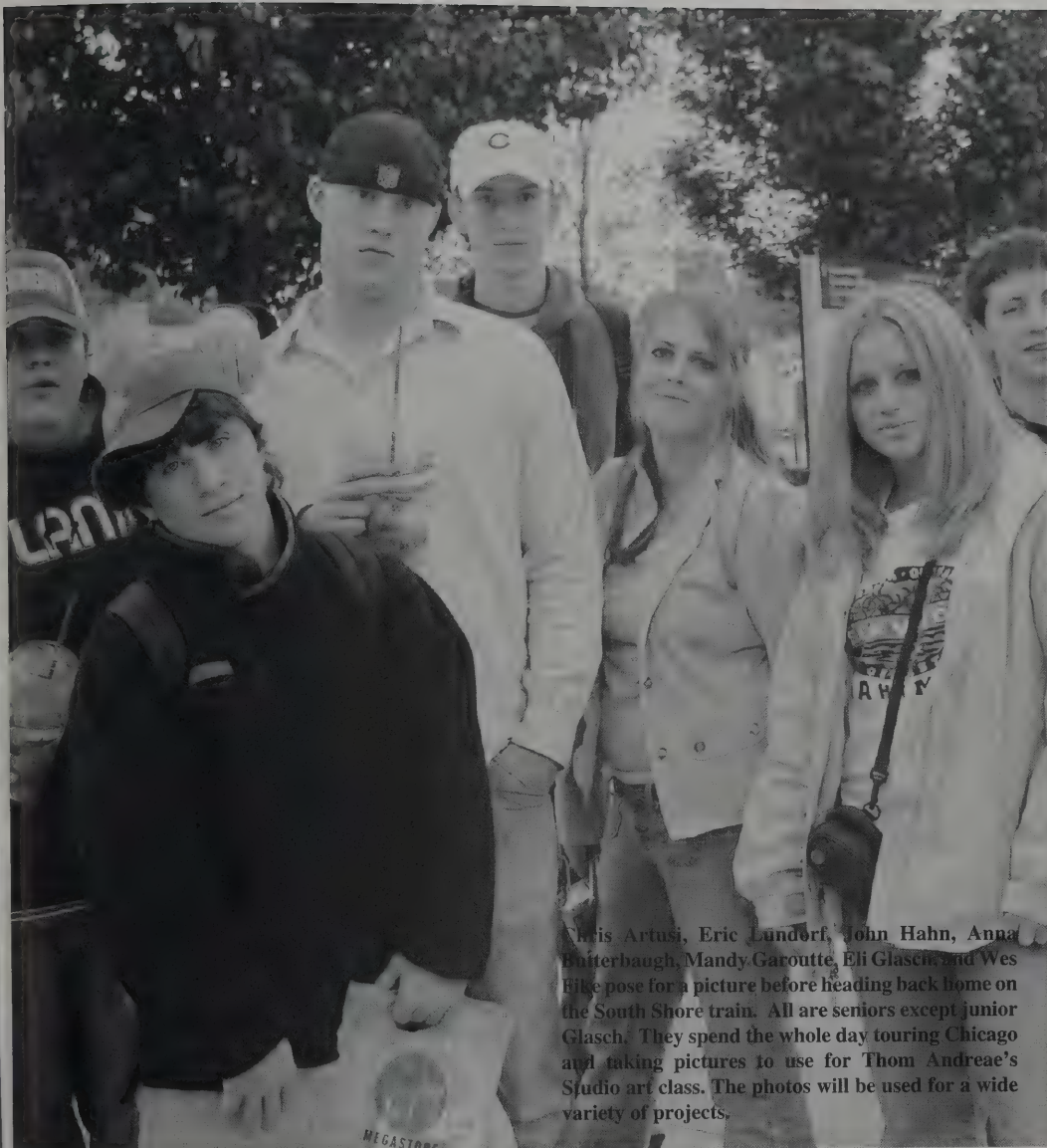
Senior Matt Patterson and freshman Ben Fuja practice a "Says, does" activity in their studio theatre class. Patterson said, "Theater class is great. You get to meet a lot of new people and it's a great break in the day."



Playing their clarinets, sophomores Amanda Peterson, Caitlin Cline, and Heather Bokhart learn the latest melody. "The band teachers are really great," remarked Cline with a smile on her face. The teachers really do make the difference, as the students are taught several new songs each semester.

Denise Sanders-Honaker's dance class practices for their big performance. They just learned a new step and attempt to put it to music. The dance classes provide a relaxing break in the day for many students, but their hard work always shines through in the Dance Classic in May.





Mris Artusi, Eric Lundorf, John Hahn, Anna Butterbaugh, Mandy Garoutte, Eli Glasch, and Wes Elke pose for a picture before heading back home on the South Shore train. All are seniors except junior Glasch. They spend the whole day touring Chicago and taking pictures to use for Thom Andreae's Studio art class. The photos will be used for a wide variety of projects.

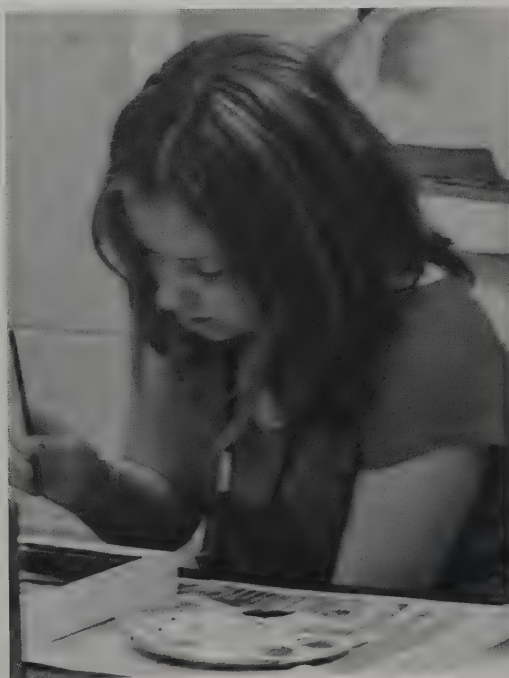
Senior Tom Ginter works on smoothing out his candle holder. The assignment was to throw a basic shape on the wheel and then cut and carve out designs to allow for light to shine through. Ginter hopes his finished product will turn out well.



Women's Chorus members Megan Hinkle and Danielle Benson-Story, seniors, along with junior Liz Traxler, sing "Hallelujah," which they sang at the winter concert. The concert is a tradition at Penn High School and many members of the community attend, along with the students. Audience members followed tradition and stood during the singing of this chorus.



Junior Anthony Heinemann gives an outstanding performance playing the part of Mr. Banks in the play *Father of the Bride*. The play had a great audience which was a reward in itself for all of the actors that performed. Heinemann transferred to Penn just this year.



Freshman Allyse Walton works on painting her shadow box in Michelle Chlebek's 2D/3D Art Class. She really enjoyed working on the project and she was excited because it was the first project that she got placed in the display case.

Influencing Their World

I like ceramics because I get to work with my hands and make what I want to. My favorite thing I have made this year was a mask.

David Burnside works on his mask during ceramics. Most of the students take a ceramics course and enjoy working with the clay.



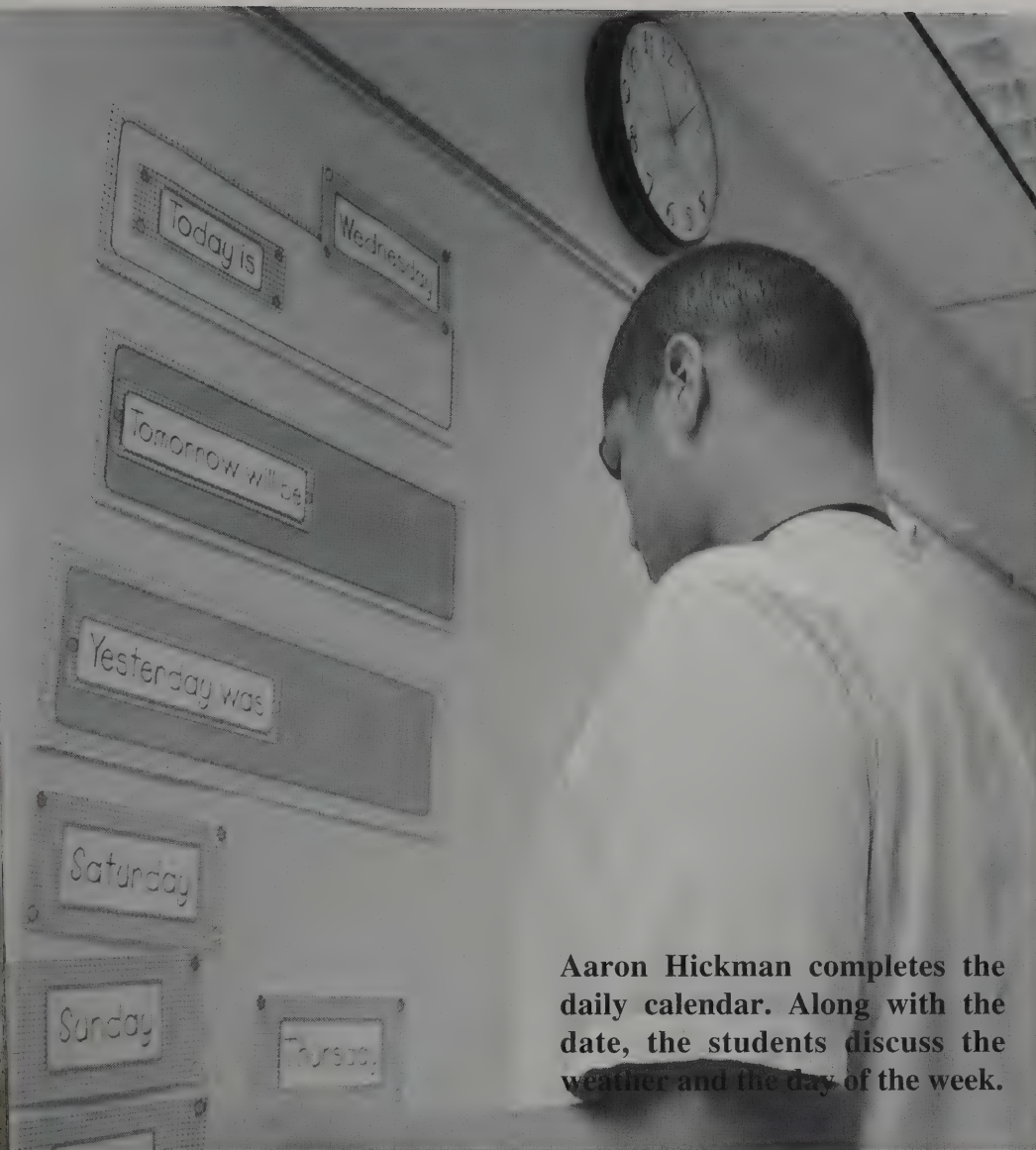
Charlie Olson, David Burnside, Matt Payton, Lindy King, Cristi Price, Mandip Singh, Shawn Kawka, Aaron Hickman, Stephanie Marysz, Bob Lawton, Mindi Barhydt, Kelly Roth, Timmy Reece and Anita Geoghan all pose for a group picture.

In memory of Kelsey Meekhof. She'll missed by all her classmates and friends.



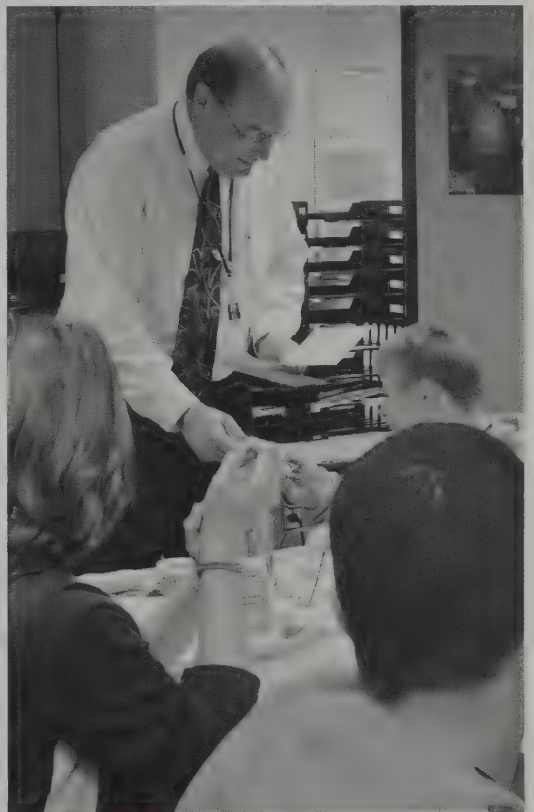
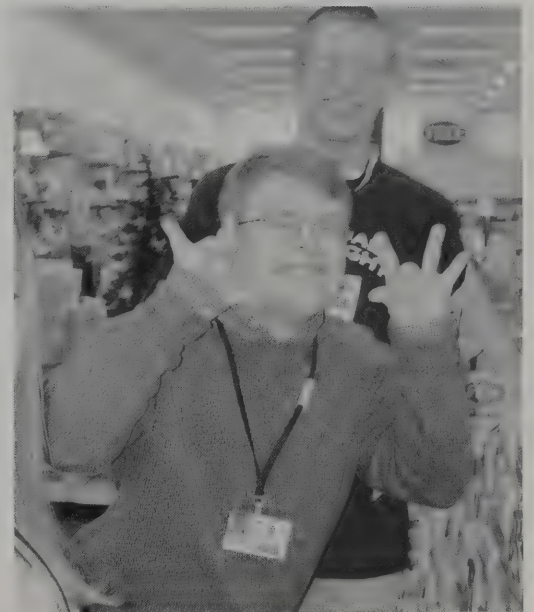
Beth Blaase, Lindsey Dunlap, Charlie Olson, Kara Yeoman and Amanda Bauer pose during the mall trip. Every year the special education students and peer leaders go to the mall to buy gifts for their family and friends.





Aaron Hickman completes the daily calendar. Along with the date, the students discuss the weather and the day of the week.

Shawn Kawka enjoys the annual mall trip! All the students look forward to this trip and enjoy spending time out of the school environment.



Principal Jerry Solenne receives cards that all the students made him before he retired to Arizona. All the students looked up to Mr. Solenne and always enjoyed his visits.

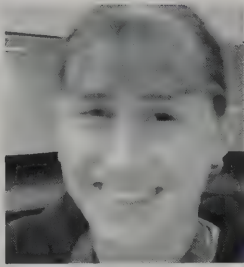


Stephanie Mund works in math along with help from peer leader Conrad Bontrager.



On Fridays the class gets to eat together at lunch while watching a movie. A student who has the highest green marks, which is a reward system for doing good work, gets to choose the movie for that day.

From fashion to food to FUN!



Restaurant Management is a lot of fun because you get to create things and it helps prepare you for the future. I don't want to cook for a living, I just like to do it for fun. The thing I enjoyed most was baking cookies for the less fortunate.

Kate Szczypka, senior

Carmen Jackson, freshmen, entertains a play school student with a puppet in Child Development.



Freshman Taylor Bolin concentrates on her first sewing project of the year in Textiles and Fashion Technology. Taylor made a purse that took two weeks to make but the hard work paid off as she got an A.



Vanessa Kobeck, senior, washes the dishes after she is finished baking in Restaurant Management. The classes gave away their product for the holidays.

Junior Stephanie Strasser interacts with a young boy in Child Development. Students in the class enjoy working and playing with children.



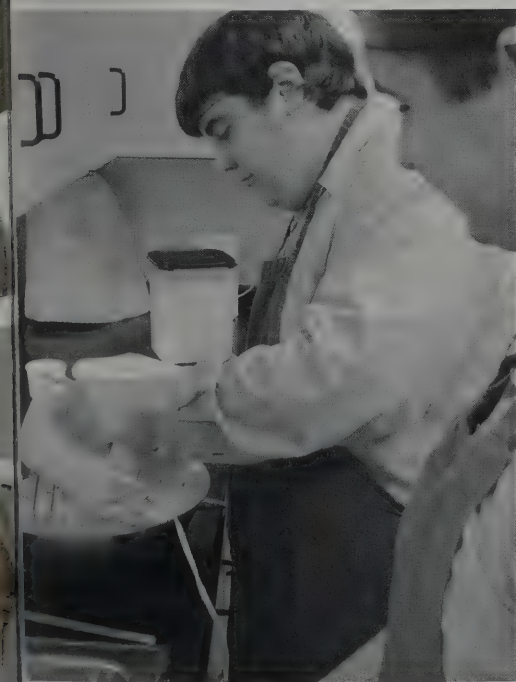


Sophomore Becky Freeze and junior Sarah Hupp assist students while they play with Legos in Child Development. Parents from the community send their children to Penn to take advantage of this opportunity to interact with older students.

Laura Hertel, senior, whips and mixes her dough while baking cookies for the homeless. The Restaurant Management and Foods and Nutrition classes baked and donated dozens of cookies.



Sarah DeLong, junior, enjoys sewing and helping her friends. When asked what she likes most about fashion, textiles, and fashions, she said, "I like how we have the opportunity to make what we want to make and be independent."



Seniors Chris Artusi and Josh Shultz mix up ingredients in restaurant management. They don't want to be chefs when they get older, they just want to know how to cook for the dies.



Junior Chris Brown enjoys a chuckle with his friends while working hard stirring in Restaurant Management. Second semester, students plan a menu and get the opportunity to run a restaurant for paying customers during blocks 1 and 2.

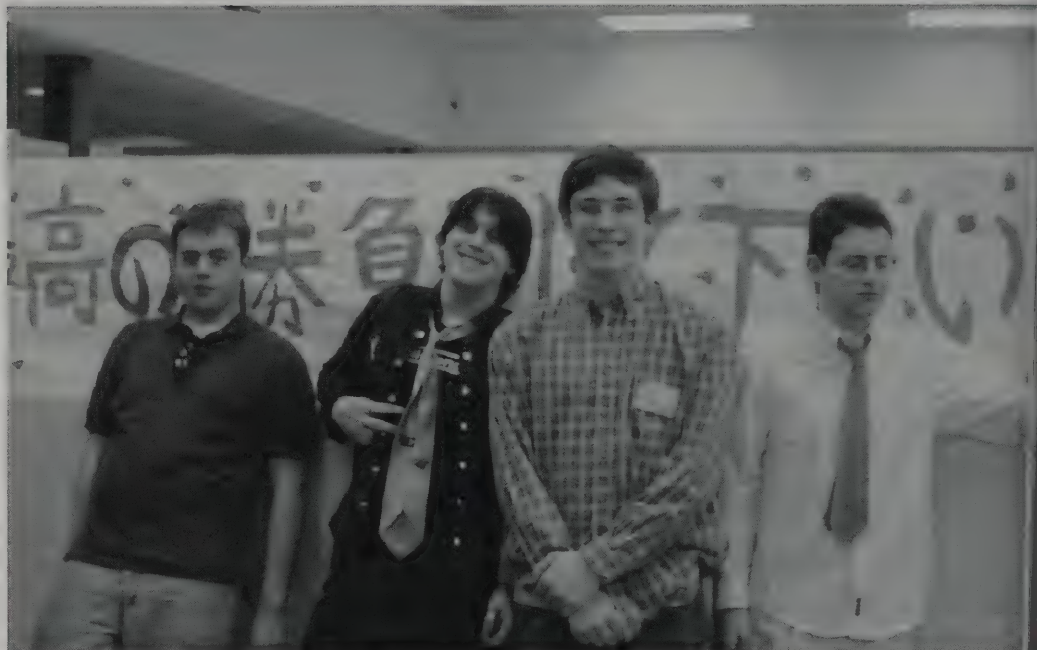
Schwarz y Or Idiomas

Black (German) and (Spanish) Gold (France) Languages (Spanish)

Going to French class excites me because when I talk during class I realize how much I have learned since freshmen year. It is cool when Madam VanFleit speaks and I understand everything she says.

Katie Bartush, AP French, senior

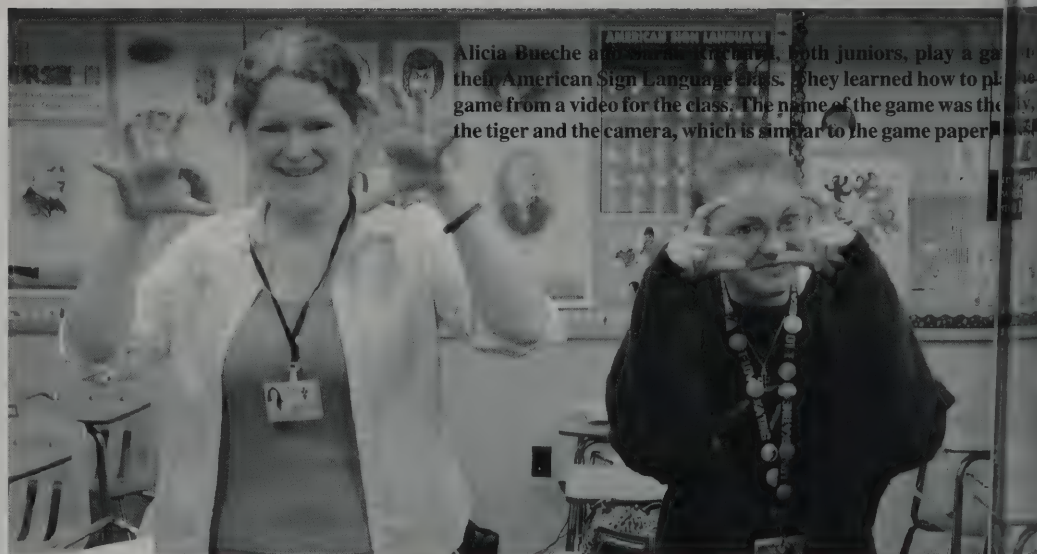
Sam Anderson, Ben Sills, Steve Shingledecker, and Adam McGinn pose for the camera while at the Japan Bowl in Michigan City. The Japan Bowl is like an academic competition and the third and fourth year students from Penn compete in it. The Penn students enjoy going to this event: "It was a lot of fun and we were able to meet many different people from all over the state along with college professors. It was a very enjoyable time," said Shingledecker. There were also games and Japanese there for students who did not compete.



Spanish II students, Rory Langton and Zach Papyczynski, enjoy making traditional Talavera Tiles in celebration of Cinco de Mayo. The tiles originated in Puebla, Mexico, the city where Mexico defeated the French and that is the reason for the Mexican Holiday of Cinco de Mayo.



Rocío Miramontes and Rose Coughlin show the King Cake that they were eating in honor of Mardi Gras. The traditional way to eat a King Cake is to eat it with a group of friends. Whoever in the group finds the baby (the baby is a plastic toy that is cooked into the cake) in their piece of cake must buy the King Cake for them and their friends the following year. Most believe that Mardi Gras is celebrated only in New Orleans but it is celebrated all over the world. The three main colors of Mardi Gras are purple, green, and gold, which mean justice, faith and power.

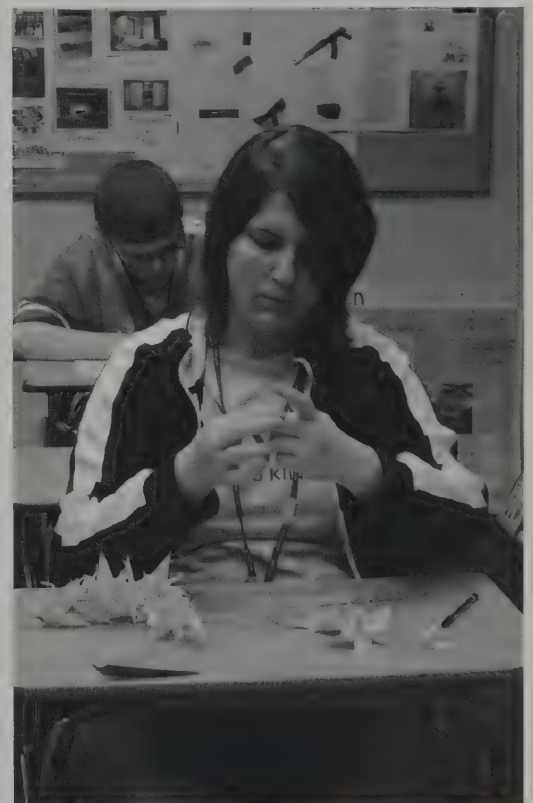
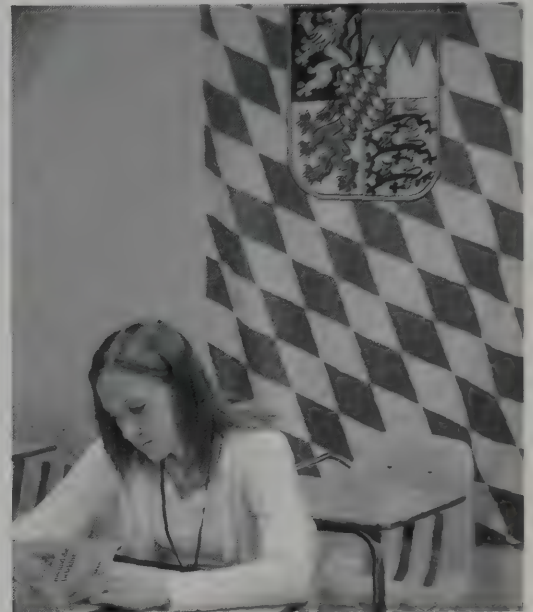


Alicia Bueche and Sarah Schmitt, both juniors, play a game from their American Sign Language class. They learned how to play the game from a video for the class. The name of the game was the tiger and the camera, which is similar to the game paper.



Spanish teacher Kristen Riggs twists in after being twisted out by her dancing partner, Chris Garoutte. In honor of Cinco de Mayo, Riggs taught all of her Spanish classes how to salsa.

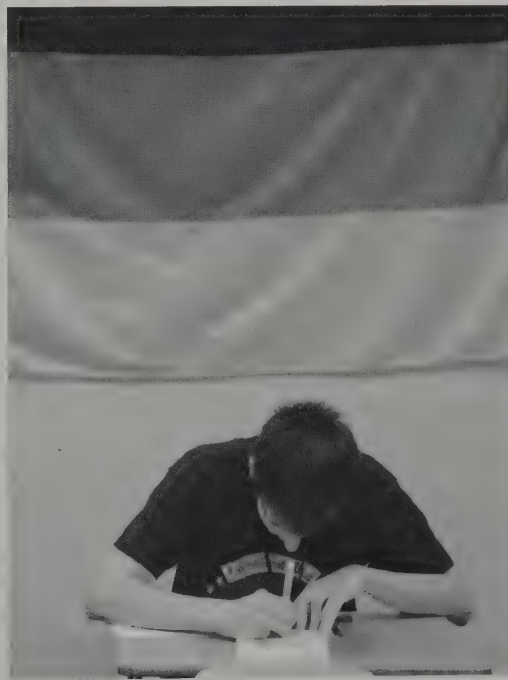
German III student Sarah Colan is working hard on her fluency by reading a book called *Emil und Die Detektive*, which means "Emil and the Detectives." The book is about a 10 year old boy who loses \$300 and he and his friends go looking for it.



Origami is not only a fun activity but it is culturally significant to Japanese life. This art form has spread throughout the world as an important part of Peace Day on August 6. On this day many children send origami cranes, a sign of good luck, to Hiroshima. Alissa Kish creates one of these remarkable cranes.



Aileen Truskowski, the American Sign Language teacher, instructs her sign language during a learning activity. Sign language is unlike any other language because when the students speak the language they do not speak orally, they sign and use facial expressions to show grammar.



German III student Karl Schroeder diligently studies vocabulary. Many hours are dedicated to learning the extensive vocabulary necessary for fluent conversation, which is true for all foreign languages.

Tomorrow's discoveries today

Sometimes students just come and sit with the animals to relax. It really calms you down and takes your mind off of other things.

Mel Lenig, Animal Science teacher

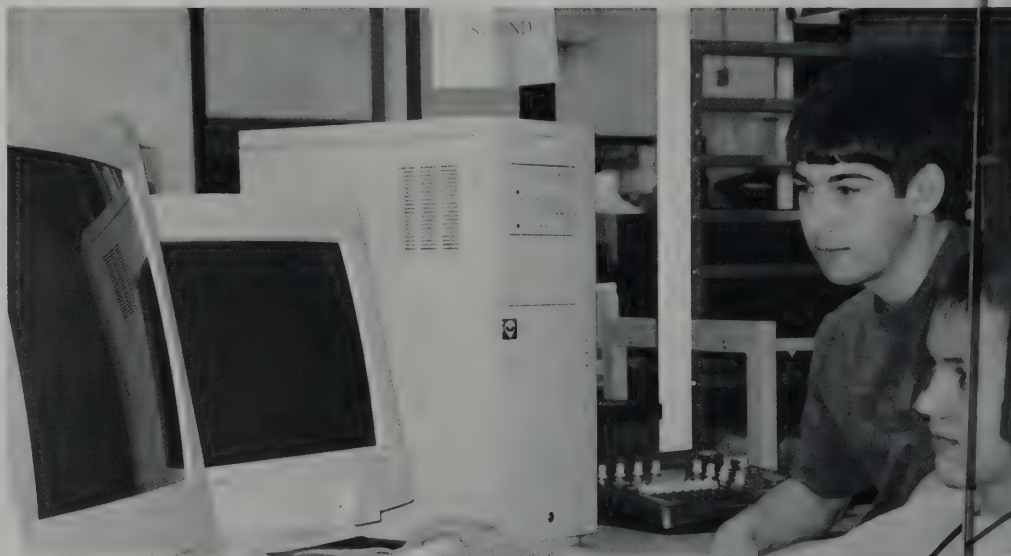
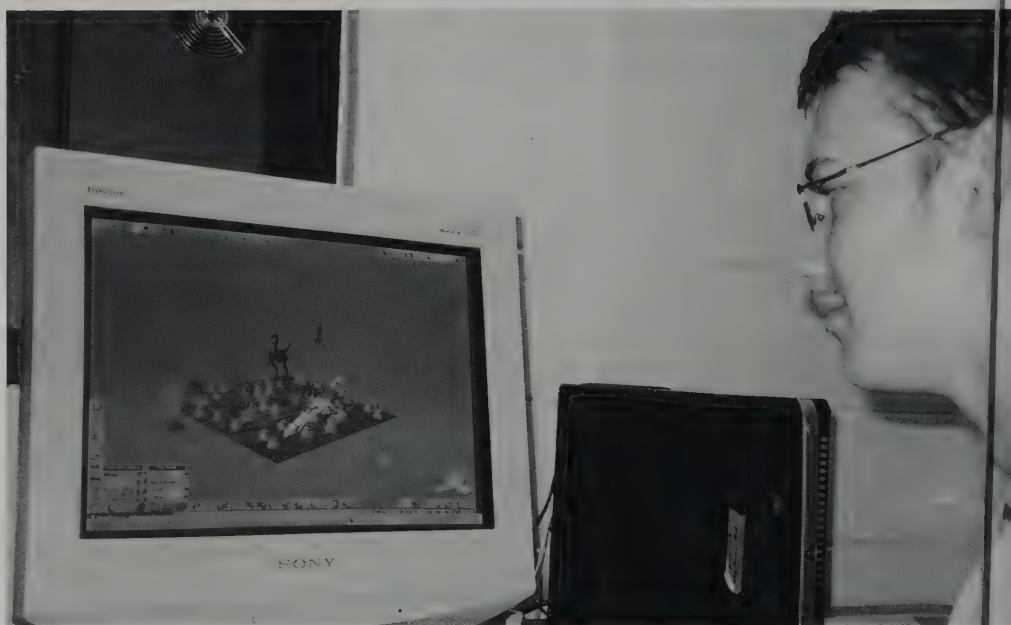
Jacob Swank, junior, films a movie for the independent film class. "Movies are magic, and I make magic." At the end of the year students in this class get to show off their work at a film festival, held in the new state-of-the-art DeBartolo Performing Arts Center at Notre Dame.

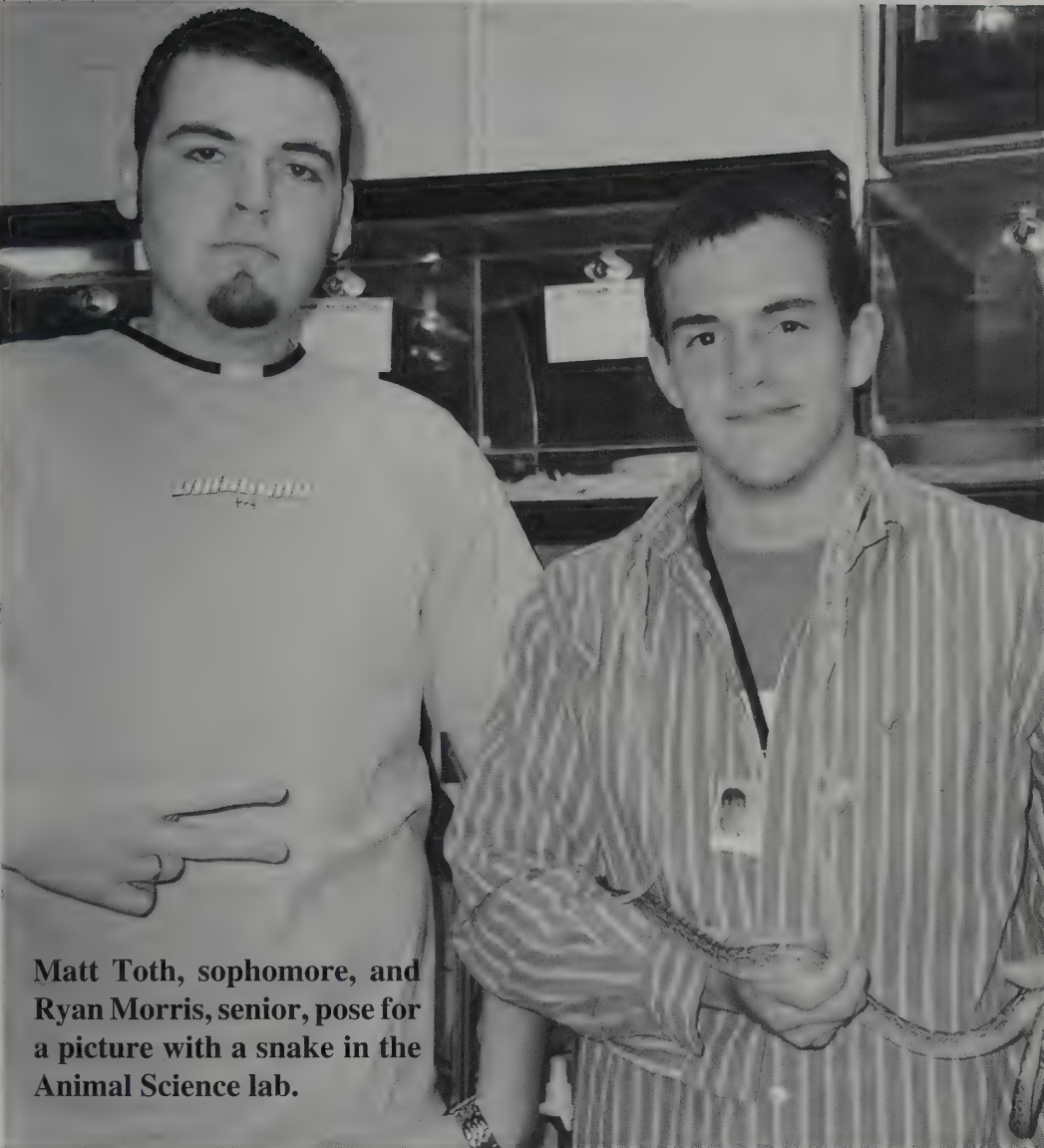
Adam Lamm, sophomore, creates a nature scene using the animation program True Space 6. This, among many other animation programs including 3ds Max and Animation Master, are favorites in the Tech Lab class.



In construction, Aaron Kozak, junior, routes, or cuts, a piece of wood which he is making into a knife holder. Students do all types of work with wood, but are allowed to choose their own projects.

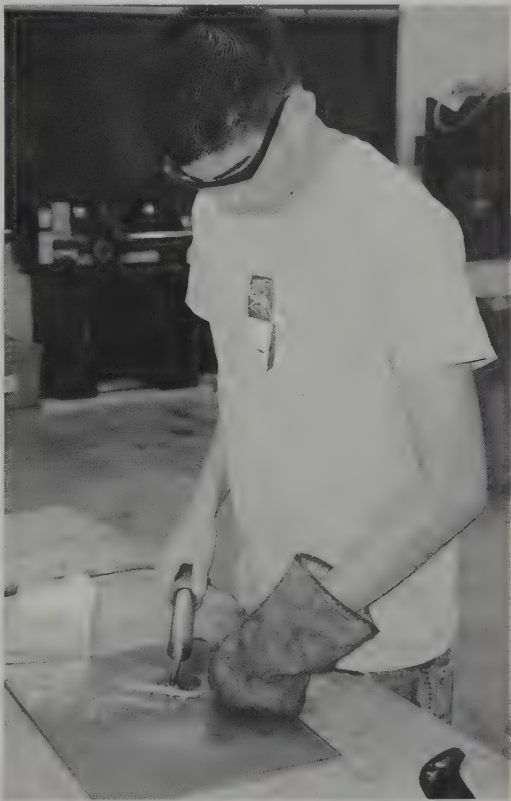
Freshmen Tom Fryska and Max Shrag use the sound editing system Acid Pro 4 to align music clips in a specific order to create their own music and beats. This is one of the more popular modules in Tech Lab among 3D animation and video editing.



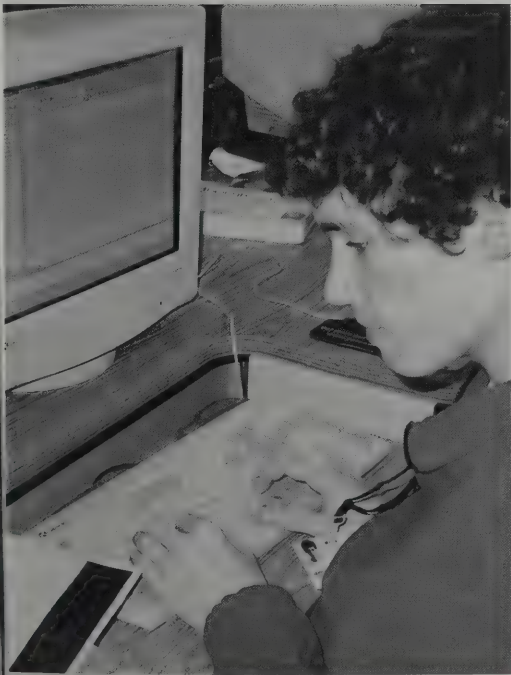


Matt Toth, sophomore, and Ryan Morris, senior, pose for a picture with a snake in the Animal Science lab.

Eric Cartwright, junior, and Kipp Sowala, freshman, create what they think will be the strongest structure against the stress tester, a machine in Tech Lab that applies pressure to certain things to test how much stress they can absorb.



Sophomore Chris Miller is plastic welding in Manufacturing. Along with plastic welding the class performs metal working, which includes welding, forging, and CNC milling.



Jonathan Dosmann, senior, modifies a computer game using C++ code. "Computer programming is fun because we get to choose our projects and then do them. We are not just assigned something to do."



Steven Christman plays with Crackerjack the cockatiel in Animal Science. Students in this class get to work with live animals giving them the opportunity to apply concepts learned in biology to real life animals.

Defining yourself

I like advanced team sports because of the competitiveness of the class. There are four girls in my class which makes it harder to participate in the six different sports we play each semester.
Emily Aitchison, senior

The advanced health class is introduced to different careers in the medical field. The class is technologically advanced and uses laptops to gain information about different career choices in the medical field. Along with using laptops, the class goes on two different field trips to surrounding medical facilities to see how medicine plays a part in the community.

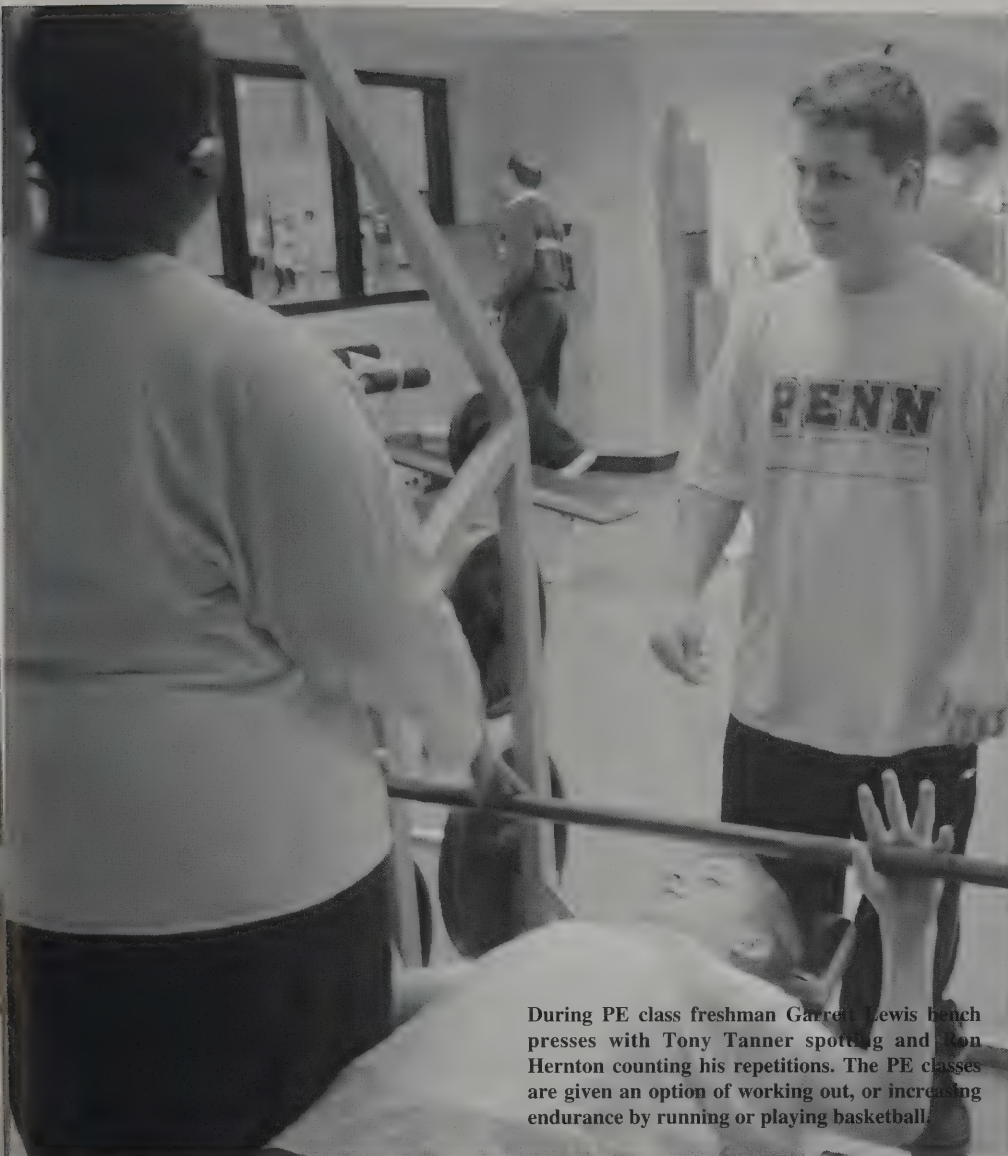
Freshmen Richard Gunn, dribbling, and Justin Wolfe, guarding, practice their basketball skills during gym class with Dean Foster. The boys' favorite parts about gym class are improving skills in different sports and working on endurance to perform harder.



Junior Nicky Kranc works up a sweat while cycling during fitness class while sophomore Christine Cummings works on her running skills using the ArcTrainer. These are just two of the many machines used during fitness class to help improve muscular strength and endurance.

Rachel Behnke, senior, tries to tone her abs to look her best for the snowball dance. She awaits the dance with great anticipation and wants to look spectacular for her last winter formal. She also works out after school but achieves her toughest workout during fitness class where she and her classmates get the fitness center to themselves.





During PE class freshman Garrett Lewis bench presses with Tony Tanner spotting and Ron Hernton counting his repetitions. The PE classes are given an option of working out, or increasing endurance by running or playing basketball.

Sophomore Bob Harjung works out on the incline plane which will allow him to improve his triceps, and build upper body strength. Unlike the bench press, no spot is needed when working alone on the incline plane.



Senior Mike Coleman weighs in at the beginning and end of each fitness class. By weighing in, Coleman checks to see whether he has lost or gained weight to help determine if his workout was successful. Most would like to lose weight, but Coleman's goal is to gain weight through muscular endurance.



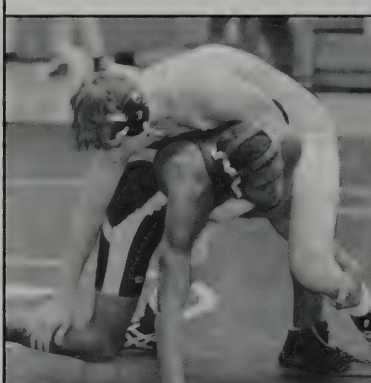
Junior Kyle Brey counts senior Andrew O'Connell's kneeups during fitness class. The two boys have been workout partners since school began. It's nice to have someone to spot and train with to achieve a complete workout.



Junior Andrew Kim works out in fitness class to increase upper arm muscular strength for the upcoming I-Ball season. Kim, who holds a black belt in Tae Kwon Do, enjoys the martial arts because of the physical and mental discipline.

Athletics

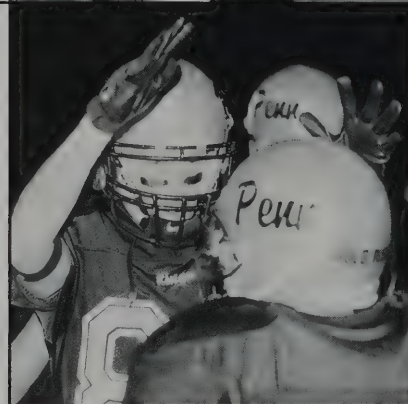
Sophomore Clint Miller tackles Penn's big time rivals from Riley at a meet. The Kingsmen shoot a free-throw against the competitive Mishawaka Caveman at home court, Penn winning overall 64-43.

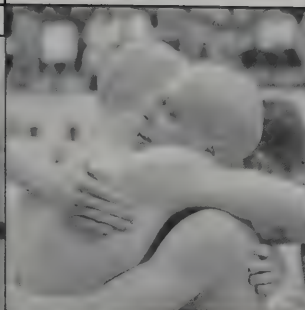


Joel Bennett, senior, rushes for another touchdown against Mishawaka at Freed Field. Senior Jason Failing runs with complete concentration, looking forward to the finish line, and another strong race for the Kingsmen.



Senior Madison Monk spikes a volleyball over the net to try to score a point for the Lady Kingsmen. Senior Kasey Cannon motivates a fellow teammate, promising another victory that night.





Senior Danny Lutkus and junior Zac Coquillard share their success at the IHSAA State Finals in Indianapolis after placing second as a team. The boys' varsity tennis team lines up, preparing to shake the hands of their opponents and to kick off another win for Penn, leading them to State Finals and placing second overall.



Senior Chris Keough limps because of a broken foot, but still sticks around for the football practices and games, supporting his team on the sidelines. Sophomore Caleb Ladig attempts to steal the ball from an Adams' player and score another basket for the Kingsmen. Junior Courtney Jelinski squares off another hole at Juday Creek Golf Course. The baseball team stands at the plate during the National Anthem before the regional final game against No. 3 LaPorte.

Making Your Mark...

Senior Thor Brown runs ahead of the pack to keep a steady lead for the Kingsmen. His mental focus is what keeps him determined to continue even when his body is pushed to its limits.

Justin Wolfe, freshman, eats a watermelon after running an intense race. Eating after a race is always good because it helps runners replenish their energy and, because runners can get stomach cramps if they eat before the race, they save the food for afterwards.



Seniors Brent Snyder and Thor Brown display their third place medals at Hokum Karem. Snyder and Brown were key leaders in the team's success.

Jason Koelndorfer, senior, tags Justin Wolfe, freshmen, to switch runners in the exciting relay race Hokum Karem. This race is a favorite of many runners and is highly anticipated each year.



Boys' CC wins tenth regional title

Running. Most people groan at the thought of it because it brings back bad memories of running the mile in gym class, but actually it is something most people do on a daily basis. For the boys on the cross country team running is a way of life. The team spends all summer training, running as much as ten miles at practice in preparation for the upcoming competitions. The boys have continued their dominance with a tenth straight regional

title. They intended to improve on this with times fast enough to earn them a trip to state. Seniors Brent Snyder and Thor Brown hoped to lead the team to state and were so close, but Brown fell short by one place, finishing 16th at semi-state when only the top 15 are guaranteed spots. Snyder collapsed 50 meters short of the finish line and had to crawl to finish 48th losing around 30 spots on the way. "That's the story of our life in this meet," said coach Tom Miller.



“Even though it's an individual sport, you're still running for your teammates.

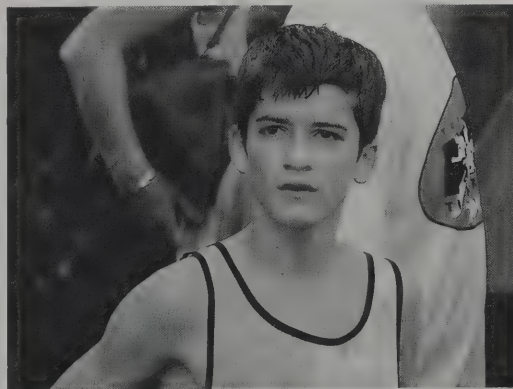
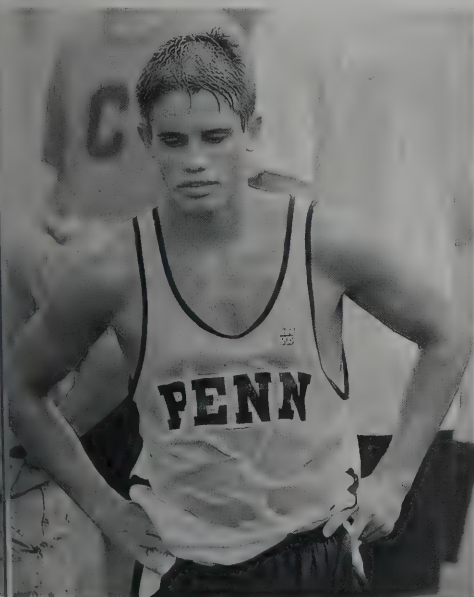
Mike Jensen,
senior

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Senior Brent Snyder runs at an intense pace poised for victory. As a leader in the team's success, Snyder continued to improve his times and leave his mark on the team.

Michael Husband, freshman, cools off by pouring water over his head after completing an intense race. Usually there are drinks and food provided for all runners to enjoy after finishing.



Jimmy Nagle, sophomore, reflects on his performance after the race. Mental determination is the foundation for maintaining pace and running a good race.

Freshman Ryan Jones stands on the sidelines cooling off while he watches the rest of his team finish the race. As a freshman he has plenty of time to improve his running time, with the next three years to train.

Laura Carr sprints after a quick tag from Nina Chaudhary during the Hokum Karem relay race. This is the first meet of the season and also a team favorite. Both Carr and Chaudhary are seniors.

Freshmen Carlie Matz and Crystal Whiteside and junior Susan Molnar wait for the end of the meet as they watch the race from the sidelines as their teammates finish.



Lisa Larkin, sophomore, does a "sit and reach" stretch before the race to loosen her leg muscles and prepare for the race. Stretching before and after competition is a necessary way to warm muscles up and cool them down.

Seniors Laura Carr and Nina Chaudhary lead the pack shortly after the start of the race. "It's important to get out front in the beginning and get a good start, but also to pace yourself," said Laura Carr. Carr moved to Alaska in February, leaving a gap in the track roster.



Girls' CC places 10th at State

The girls' cross country team had one goal in mind all year long: make it to State. And they did, along with a very exciting and productive season. The girls started cross country training practice in June and official team practice began in August. At practice the team ran about 10-12 miles on a hard day and 3-4 miles on a regular day. Seniors Laura Carr and Nina Chaudhary led the team to an undefeated regular season. The team placed first at sectionals and at regionals. At semi-state, the team placed fourth and advanced to

state. Projected to place around fourteenth, the girls upset the competition and managed a tenth place finish. Laura Carr, who also ran individually at state, was chosen to compete on the Indiana All-State team, which is an honor to be a part of. "Since only the top ten seniors in the state are on the team it was awesome to get to be a part of that," Carr said. Carr also won the prestigious IHSAA Mental Attitude Award, but the team had already left during the announcement, so Carr didn't find out until later.



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It was great finishing my last year on a high note.

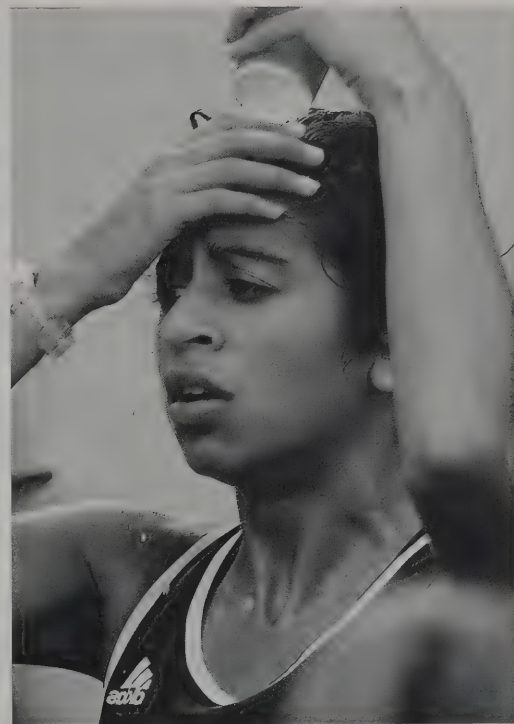
Nina Chaudhary, senior

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Freshmen Sarah Hutchings, Carlie Matz, Mike Husband, and Trent Anthony spend time before the race looking at a two dollar bill.

Nina Chaudhary and Laura Carr, seniors, display their medals after winning second at the Hokum Karem competition that Penn hosts every year.



Senior Nina Chaudhary cools down after finishing her race by pouring water over head, which along with juice and fruit, is supplied for both teams after the race. Hydration is crucial.

Senior Nina Chaudhary talks with Coach Tom Miller after a competition as Laura Carr, senior, and Kali Nelson, junior, pick up flags used to mark the course.

As the three seniors of the Wild Bunch defense line up against archrival Mishawaka in their Senior Night football game, the student section chants one of their favorite cheers: "Keough, Keough, Keough, Keough," in honor of the senior defensive tackle Chris Keough. Keough was injured during the Clay game early in the season, but was able to come back for Senior Night.

Running back Joel Bennett prepares to make contact on the extra point attempt after he scored the second touchdown of the game. The Kingsmen were victorious that evening beating the Cavemen 48-14.



Number 22, Scott Futa, senior, breaks away from the pressures of the Washington Panther defense. Futa is one of the fastest players on the team with a 40-yard dash time of 4.65 seconds.

Quarterback sophomore Nick Keim gives the offense the call of the upcoming play. The Penn offense has been nicknamed the Gold Rush. The name has been passed down through generations of football players.



Bruises will heal, but passion never fades

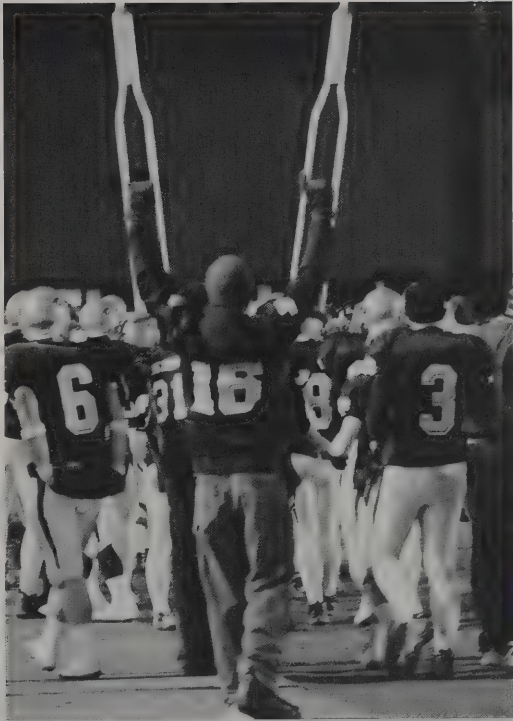
This year the extra effort made by the players of the Penn High School football team was extraordinary and could be seen by all who watched. "I have a passion for running the ball, and anyone can pick up the easy yards, but it takes the extra effort to keep going after you have been hit," says senior running back Joel Bennett. He exemplified this year's team motto, "Play with Passion," as did the rest of the team. The Kingsmen completed the season with a 12-2 record. Their only losses were against Ben Davis and Fort Wayne Snider. Although the Kingsmen fell short of their ultimate goal of a state championship, they extended the tradition of winning the NIC title which they have owned for 22 years and running. Many of the Kingsmen Wild

Bunch and Gold Rush members were honored by being selected for the area dream team, all-area team, and NIC conference team. This year, the team was led by an unprecedented 28 seniors, surpassing Penn's average of 15 seniors. The seniors really helped build team unity this year. Coach Cory Yeoman told Fox News that "Your team is only as good as the seniors." Junior Jerry Schultz agreed, saying, "The seniors were great leaders this year both on and off the field, and they also gave the entire team encouragement and the belief that they could play at the level of our competition." Schultz, along with his teammates, hopes that "the class of '06 can be as inspirational to the future juniors as the class of '05 was to us [the junior class]."

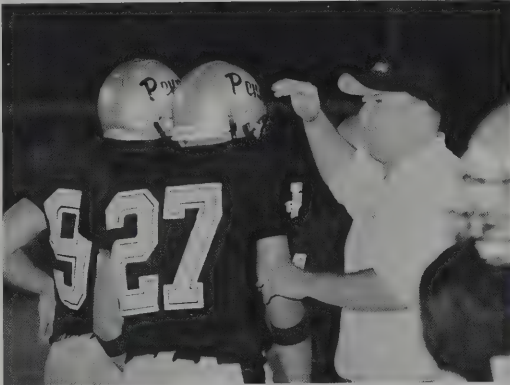


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I enjoyed my four years of Penn High School football. It was the best time of my life and I will always remember those Friday nights.

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Northwestern-bound Thomas Bemenderfer, senior



Injured Jon McSorley, junior, celebrates after the Kingsmen Gold Rush scores their first touchdown of the Mishawaka game. McSorley is a kicker for the Kingsmen and he shares those kicking duties with senior Steve Gish, who also plays soccer during the fall.

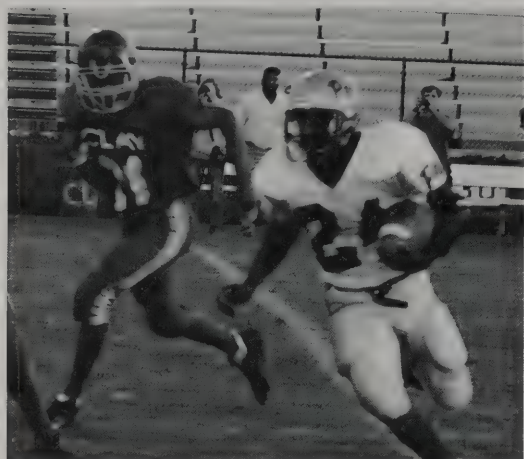


"I was honored to be the first senior to go mudsliding shirtless, but I did not feel it [the scratches] until the day after. I am so glad that we were able to win every game at Freed Field my senior year and it was extra special to shut out the Merrillville Pirates at my final home game of the year," explained Erik Lundorf. After the last home game of the year, the seniors go mudsliding on the field. It has become a tradition in the past 10 years.

Offensive line coach Jeremy McCaskill, a social studies teacher at Grissom, congratulates some of the Kingsmen after having a good offensive series. As a coach, McCaskill continues the winning tradition of Penn Kingsmen football, having once been a player of the state runner-up team in 1989.

The junior varsity boys chant the Kingsmen fight song after a victory at home. The junior varsity team has a collection of sophomores and juniors all playing together. They hold up their helmets to support the fans, just as the Notre Dame players do when their game is over.

Christian Halthcox, freshman, has speed and determination to get him past the goal line. He used those when running against the Clay Colonials.



Matt Stines, sophomore, started the game with a great kickoff against the Washington Panthers. Being a kicker seems easy, but it takes a lot of practice and patience. During practice they practice field goals, punts, and kickoffs.

During halftime, the junior varsity boys get water and stretch out. They were playing hard at Washington. Chad Pierce, sophomore, cracks his neck during the break.



Following Footsteps

A year of up and coming Kingsmen, the junior varsity and freshmen boys had an amazing season this fall. The JV boys had a record of 7-1, losing only to Valparaiso. The freshmen were 9-0, with their hardest match against Mishawaka in a double overtime. The freshmen team is traditionally known for their ability to go undefeated in a season. Coach Marty Hudkins told parents, the players, and their family members that school was the main priority. The coaches' main goal is to get the players to be their best in the classroom and on the field. Once the boys

started on JV they realized how much harder they had to work to be the best. The players each want to be able to play under the Friday night lights. The JV players all dress Friday nights, but they don't get a lot of varsity playing time. They get a chance to play either Saturday mornings or Monday nights. The game of football takes time, dedication, and a love for the game. All the Kingsmen have these skills, and that is why they are believed to be the best in our area.

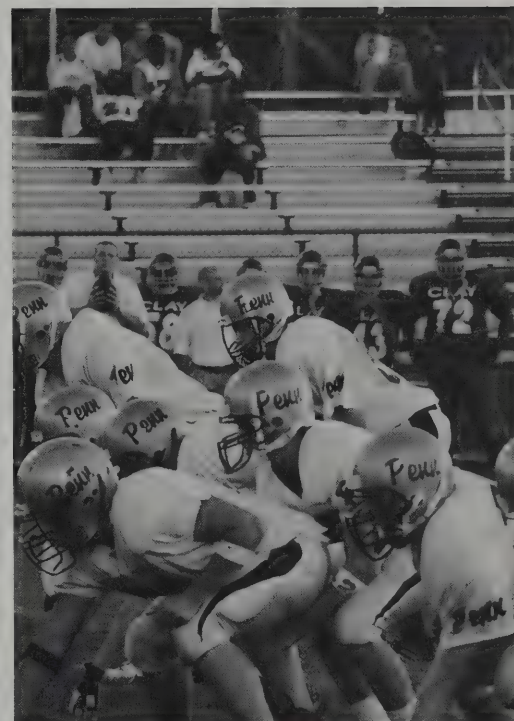


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Playing JV was a great learning experience to get us ready for varsity, because everyone gets a chance to play.

Ryan Gizewski, junior

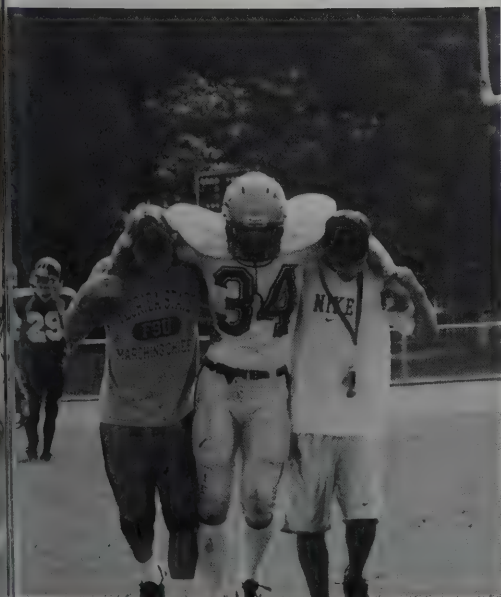
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The freshmen offense had plenty of touchdowns against clay. Seth Hill, snapper, and Coley Moore, quarterback, get ready to pull off a reverse. "My favorite part of the game is getting to knock people around," said Hill.

JV player number 89, Conor O'Toole, a sophomore, makes an uncomfortable take down on 2 and 8. It was very important for him to block the opposing man. Blocking is mandatory when in or absent from the play.

Freshman kicker Braxton Cave is two in one, a kicker and a tackler on both sides. He has to know everything about both positions. Cave started for the freshmen all season.



Sophomore Jarrod Rose was injured during a JV football game. He was helped off the field by Derick Neubauer, a junior line backer, and Jason Wright, a sophomore defensive back for the Kingsmen.

The whole girls' golf team watches in amazement at their teammate's shot at Beechwood Golf Course. Golf is more than just hard work and dedication; making friends and having fun comes along for the ride, too.

Junior Laura Ormson laughs during a golf match. She claims golf is more enjoyable when people talk to each other and share laughs.



Junior Michelle Fleischmann concentrates as she holds her club after a swing on the Juday Golf Course, which is the girls' home course.

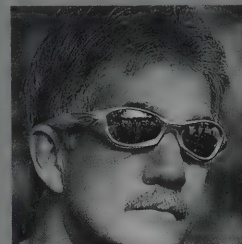
Junior Courtney Jelinski has a face of complete determination as she drives a ball from the driving range.



State Champs Leave Their Mark

Many people don't know about the success of the girls' golf program. They have won state two of the last three years. In the past 13 years, they have lost only two dual matches, improving the girls' overall record to 192-2! Although they surrendered the sectional and regional titles to the Marian Knights this season for the first time in years, they quietly advanced each round to show their true colors at State.

Coach Jim Garrett is extremely proud of his girls on their success at State. They were five strokes behind after the first day of State competition but turned it on the second day, passing up their competitors and finishing five strokes ahead, giving them the State crown. Coach Garrett was also proud of the team's ability to stick together despite a season-long nagging injury to No. 2 golfer Laura Ormson.



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The way they all stayed tough the whole way through, as a coach, I can't be prouder.

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Coach Jim Garrett



Penn's number one golfer, junior Julia Potter, reflects on her last shot as she carries her bag to the next hole. Playing golf requires a lot of walking, trudging with the clubs from one hole to the next, which builds muscle that is later exercised on the golf course.



Lining up a putt is an essential skill in golf. Freshmen Karly Wasowski shows her focus as she prepares to drop a birdie.

After the girls returned from winning State in Indianapolis, they pose with their State plaque in front of the school.

Scorecards are an important part of keeping track of one's score. As far as team member found out this year in regionals, signing a wrong scorecard can cause much trouble, such as disqualification. One of the many juniors, Erin Buttrely, writes down her strokes for that hole.

"It was sad knowing it was the last time I was going to play on my homefield," reminisced senior Kelsey Stoller. "Senior night made me realize soccer was coming to an end." Seniors were honored for their hard work in the past four years at the traditional Senior Night.

Senior Emily Aitchison steals the ball from her Colonial rival. Control of the ball was key to the Lady Kingsmen's 4-0 victory over Clay.



Senior Heather Shindeldecker enjoys playing soccer because "it is so much fun being on a team that is close and works well together." The great teamwork of the Kingsmen led to an amazing 13-02-02 season.

Just one of the talented Lady Kingsmen seniors, Beth Blaase was instrumental in the overall success of the team. Blaase's main contribution was stealing the ball and taking it up the field as shown in the picture. This skill got the ball to the right place so her fellow teammates could score.



Setting the Standard

The Penn girls' varsity soccer team came together as one to have an amazing season. The girls brought home the second straight Northern Indiana Conference crown, and had a remarkable 14-03-02 season. "We have gotten a lot better as a team this year," commented senior co-captain Jenny Beutler. That team unity was a large part of their success. Although the team was defeated in sectionals, the girls left a mark on Coach Tom Van Meter, who told the *South Bend Tribune*, "I'm very proud of my team. They set a high standard for Penn High soccer." The

talent of the Lady Kingsmen was specially evident at the NIC tournament. The standard of play was set high with captain Annie Aiello receiving the NIC player of the year with seniors Heather Shindeldecker and Beutler joining her on the first team. Senior Bailey Decker and juniors Jackie Kondratko and Jessica Krichbaum made second team with Kristen Buhr achieving honorable mention. These achievements are just some of the amazing achievements the girls accomplished this year. They truly left their mark both on and off the field.



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We don't play as individuals anymore.

Jenny Beutler, senior

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Sophomore Kristen Buhr is amazing as a defender. Although a younger member of the team, her defensive efforts helped the Lady Kingsmen get their 10 shut out games and their 13 wins.

Practice makes perfect for the Lady Kingsmen. Captain Annie Aiello, senior, "enjoyed going to practice because [she] got to be with [her] best friends."



Stealing the ball isn't junior Liz Traxler's favorite part of soccer: "Team unity is because we all know we're here for each other, and when we play and practice we all work hard together and support each other."

"Our victory over St. Joseph and the friendships we have on our team," are the best things about this season remarked junior Jackie Kondratko, shown celebrating with her team.

Watch out for these girls! The junior varsity girls run out onto the soccer field together as a team. They prepare themselves for a difficult game against Trinity, one of their toughest opponents in their conference. The girls successfully defeated Trinity, adding another victory to their season.

Sophomore Megan Haney aggressively challenges her opponent for the ball during one of the home games. As one of the team's forwards, Haney leads the Kingsmen to another victory against Clay.



In the midfield, sophomore Natalie MacRae outruns her opposing defender for the ball. As a midfielder, MacRae's position requires a great amount of endurance throughout the entire game. MacRae helps to defend the team's goal, as well as helping to score goals for the team.

Junior Katie Sill faces her opponent forcefully. As starting forward for the junior varsity team, Sill kicks the ball out of the Kingsmen's territory, and back to the offensive players.



Making the Goal

The freshmen and junior varsity girls' soccer teams finished with great seasons. The freshmen and junior varsity teams began their seasons with a struggle, but recovered with several victories, taking both teams to the championship games. One of the JV Lady Kingsmen's greatest accomplishments was their victory over St. Joe, which was inspiring to the team. "St. Joe was a difficult team, but we beat them in the Eagle Cup Championship," stated sophomore Sarah Sokol. Trinity and Carmel were also challenging games, but the

Kingsmen rose to the occasion and defeated Trinity but lost to Carmel. One of the biggest challenges for the freshmen team was adjusting to the Penn soccer life. Kelsey Erickson, freshman, recalls, "As a member of the freshmen team, we all came from different teams. We didn't know one another, or how to play together. But by the end of the season, we were a real team." All in all, the freshmen and junior varsity girls ended their seasons with new friendships, team unity, and lots of fun.

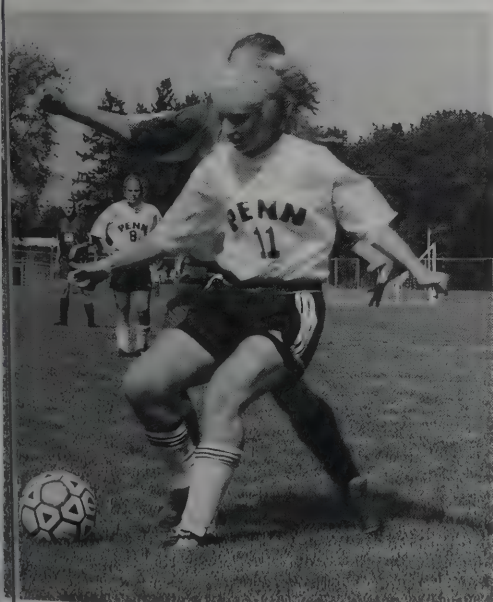


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As a team, we weren't that close at the beginning of the season, but we all came together in the end.

Katie Sill, junior

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Using her strength and stamina, sophomore Sarah Sokol moves to out run her Carmel opponent. Sokol scored several goals for the freshmen team this season. As a forward, Sokol exerted much athletic stamina, quick movement, and powerful kicks.



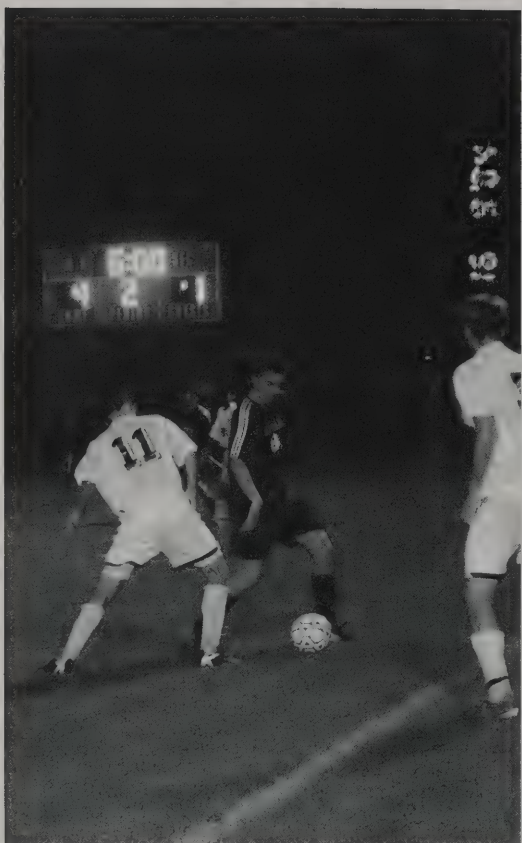
Sophomore Sarah Sokol and freshman Kalyn Beck work hard to gain possession of the ball. Together Sokol and Beck take on their opponent and win the ball. Maintaining teamwork is a crucial aspect in the game of soccer.

Aware of her surrounding teammates, sophomore Megan Haney prepares to pass the ball to junior Stephani Allan or junior Emily Strzelecki. Passing is a skill practiced extensively, providing valuable team cooperation.

Emily Strzelecki, junior, struggles to get back up after an amazing steal from her Colonial rival. Strzelecki has been playing soccer at Penn for three years. As a defender, she has made great contributions to the junior varsity team, protecting the Penn goal.

A series of well-executed moves allows Steve Gish, senior, to force the ball down field. Gish was a veteran starter of the varsity team for two years and helped lead them to their seasonal victories.

Senior Jon Coughlin charges past his opponent towards the Kingsmen's goal. Number eight for Elkhart Central has no chance against Coughlin's intense speed.



The Kingsmen's Alan Cook, junior, goes for the steal versus Riley's defender. He comes out successful with the help of senior Danny Lutkus, all happening in the final six minutes of the game, with the Kingsmen ahead by three.

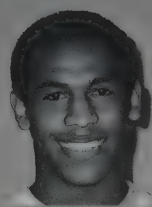
Dennis Maure leans back on Elkhart Central opponent waiting to receive the ball. Maure, senior forward, was the leading scorer for the Kingsmen this season with nine goals.



Friends on and off the field...

It was a rough season for the boys of the varsity soccer team this year: one shattered arm, a sprained ankle, two broken noses on the same night, a sprained thumb, a hyperextended knee, and a broken toe which led to surgery. These injuries to key players (Sean Gonderman, Danny Lutkus, Bill Guthrie, Pat Lopez, Doug Eubank, Jeff Wojcicki, Alan Cook) hurt the Kingsmen's performance on the field, and gave some of the younger players opportunities. The boys got off to a slow start this year, and ended up with a record of 10-7-2. "Our record does not demonstrate our

true amount of talent," said Guthrie. Despite a handful of tough losses, senior Steve Gish said, "We came into this year with confidence, but came up short. As the season progressed, we improved and came together as a team." The boys went on a five game winning streak, which raised their confidence and level of play. Despite a tough season, the nine seniors on the team will always remember how soccer was more than just a game for them. It built their friendships, and brought them together both on and off the field.



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We came into [the season] a little slow, but then we started to gel.

Dennis Maure,
senior

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Danny Lutkus, senior, launches the ball upfield on a throw-in in hopes of making something happen on the offensive end. Lutkus' season was cut short this year due to a broken nose in the second half of the Elkhart Central game on Senior Night.

Senior Bill Guthrie, despite suffering injuries, was able to help lead the offense, according to Coach Steve Dregits. Guthrie clears the ball out of any Fort Wayne Homestead player's reach.

Caught in action, sophomore Brice Cooper Wozniak knocks the ball down and goes on to boot it down field. Wozniak was one of two sophomores brought up to the varsity squad.



All hands in the middle, the team huddles to lift one another, and get each other back in the proper mindset for competition, after a lengthy time out.

Alex Pieri, sophomore, attempts to pass the ball down the field to put the team in a good position to score. Pieri returned to the Kingsmen team for his second year, and plans to continue playing and progressing to the varsity team.

Sophomore goalie Kaleb Zimmerman clinches to the ball in an effort to salvage the match against the Marian Knights. The Kingsmen found the Knights to be a tough competitor, making for exciting games. Although this was Zimmerman's first year as a JV team member, he made a vital contribution to their victories.



Junior Omair Ali pauses as he contemplates his next maneuver. Ali was one of five juniors who were members of both the JV and Varsity teams. Being a member of both teams can take quite a toll on the players, both emotionally and physically, yet the players find it rewarding in the end.

Tommy Holobyn, junior, successfully closes in on the ball, keeping it out of his opponent's reach. The team spent tireless hours completing drills to sharpen their skills in maneuvering the ball as Holobyn exemplifies. The team practices a total of approximately ten hours each week, contributing to their success on the field.



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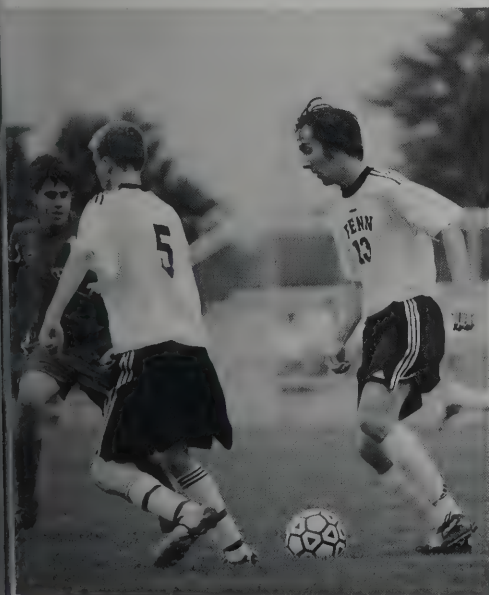
"Jaw clenched, a glance up at the goal one more time. I can no longer hear the cheering of the crowd because the sound of my heartbeat has become overpowering. I step back from the ball, body tense, but hoping for the best. As I draw my leg forward, making contact with the ball, I take a quick, sharp breath of the crisp, fall air. The sounds of the crowd come rushing back to me as I glance down the field, at my celebrating teammates. I knew I had done it. I had scored the winning goal," stated Adam Waters after scoring the winning goal against Adams for the Eagle Cup Qualifier. This year's boys' freshmen and JV soccer teams did

an amazing job, making it to the championships during the Eagle Cup Tournament. Sophomore Dillon Gonderman said, "I think our team grew a lot as the season went along, and we beat St. Joe, which doesn't happen too often." Beating St. Joe during the regular season was one of the highlights of the year. When asked about other highlights during the season, junior Alex Firtl said, "The Eagle Cup tournament, because we were the underdogs and we made it to the championships... but then we lost." Junior Tommy Holobyn replied, "The bus rides [were a highlight] because we bonded as a team and it brought us closer together."



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I think Omair [Ali]
and I did a good
job as far as
leadership goes.
Dillon Gonderman,
sophomore

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Junior Alex Firtl and sophomore Brett Edelman help each other out as they weave their way through their opponents to score a goal for the Kingsmen to break the tie 2-2. Edelman played for both the freshman and the junior varsity teams, while Firtl played for both the JV and varsity teams. Playing with different members on different teams helped them become better all-around players.



Freshman Alex Wilkinson attempts to use the remaining seconds of the game to their highest potential. Wilkinson realizes that it is necessary to keep the ball away from his opponent in order to maintain the Kingsmen lead of 3-2. Wilkinson is the only freshman to make the JV team this season.

"Down, one, down, two," Coach Wuergler shouts encouragingly as the players complete their final set of push-ups. Although this was the last practice of the season, the Kingsmen worked just as hard to ensure their success at the Eagle Cup that weekend.

Adam Waters, junior, sprints to regain control of the ball and stop the Marian offensive. Speed plays an important role on the field. The team runs a mile to begin each practice, as well as sprints during practice. These drills increase the players' endurance and speed.

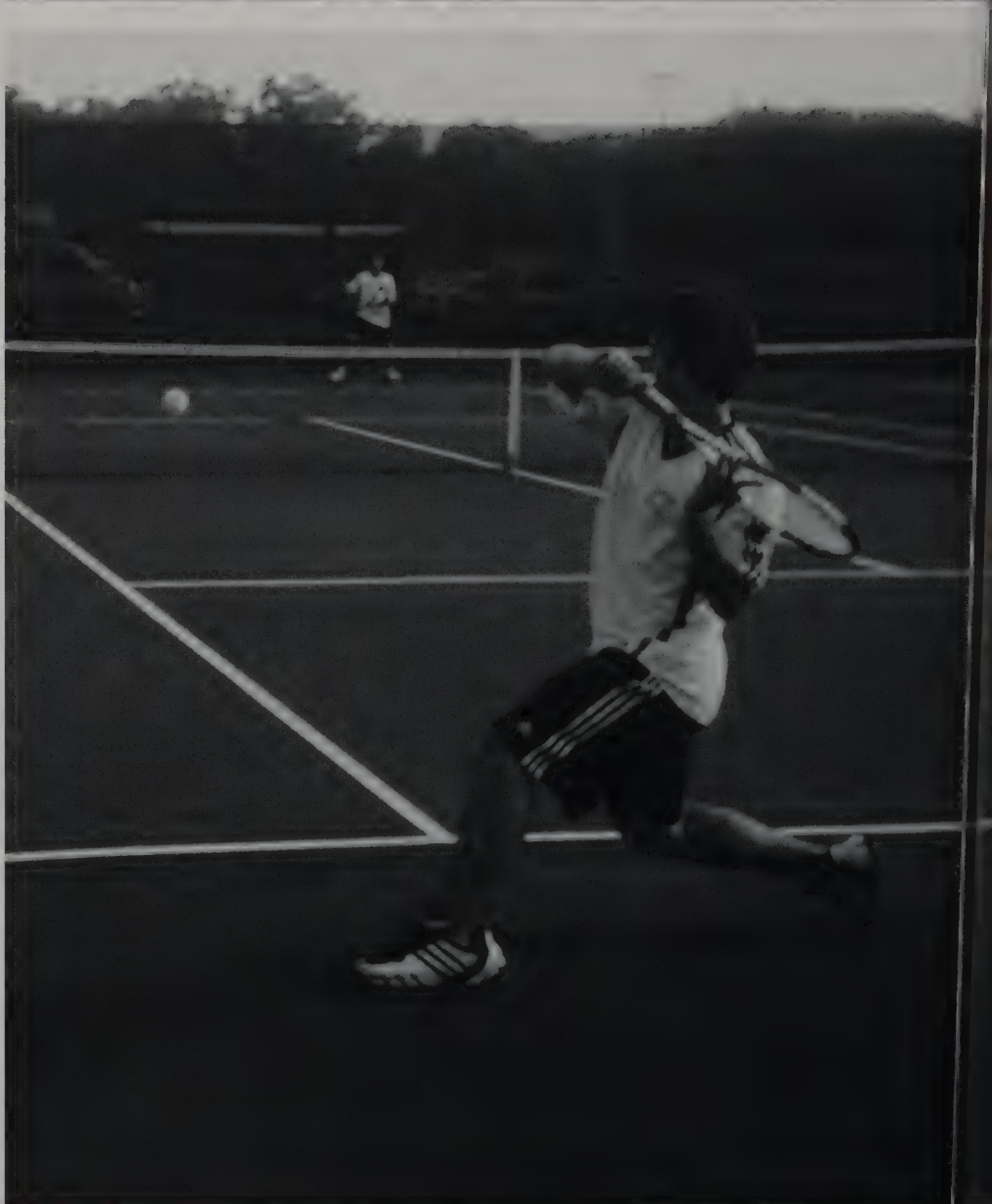
The doubles teams (Troy Brinker, freshman; Garrett Brinker, junior; Korey Chu, senior; and Chris Jordan, junior) sit alongside their teammates during their 15-minute break. After splitting sets, regulation requires that both teams get a break before continuing to the third set.

Senior Dan Becraft and sophomore Gautham Vaidyanathan congratulate each other on a winning shot. Doubles partners spend much time together to perfect their teamwork. The No. 2 doubles pair defeated their Marian opponents.



No. 3 singles player Troy Brinker, though only a freshman, exhibits upperclassmen talent. Here his eyes are focused on a lob, intent to smash the ball, making it unreturnable.

Junior Garrett Brinker winds up to hit his one handed backhand. Brinker works hard at all times to defend his No. 2 singles spot.



Marking up the history books

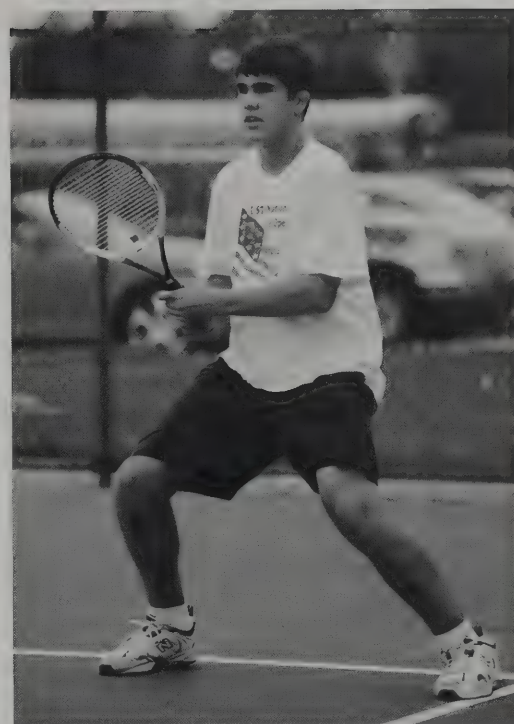
Although the graduation of last year's seniors made for a painful loss, there was one unexpected gain for the varsity tennis team. Junior Chris Jordan, before his move to Penn, was among the top tennis players in Georgia. After sitting out the first couple of games due to school and conference regulations, Jordan led the Kingsmen as the No. 1 singles player. Brothers Garrett and Troy Brinker followed closely behind at 2 and 3 singles, respectively. These three singles players, No. 1 doubles partners Korey Chu and Dean Guyer, and No. 2 doubles partners Dan Becraft and Gautham Vaidyanathan made up the 12th ranked Kingsmen boys' tennis team. The Kingsmen dominated the semistate

competition, beating Northridge 5-0, thus becoming the first boys' tennis team from Penn to advance to state finals. Indianapolis weather, however, was not very welcoming. "It was the worst conditions I've ever played in," Garrett Brinker reported of the windy 40-degree weather. In the first match, Penn was up 2-1, but both doubles pairs lost the first set. The Kingsmen needed only one of the two to clinch the match, but both doubles teams pulled through, to give Penn a 4-1 victory over Terre Haute North. The Kingsmen's undefeated season was finally upset in the state finals championship game against Carmel; still, the Kingsmen walked away with red ribbons around their neck and a place in Penn history.



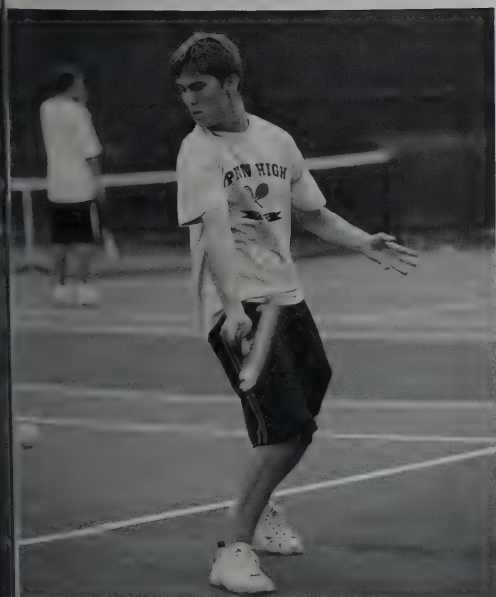
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It's great to make
Penn history,
especially as a
senior. It's nice to
go out on a high
note.
Dan Becraft, senior

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Coach Rick Dukeshier consults his team before the match. The mindset is crucial to the outcome of the match so it is vital that the players are relaxed and confident.

Chris Jordan, junior, freezes in his ready stance, as he prepares to hit his return to Garrett Brinker's serve. In practice, players often compete against each other. They try and avoid rivalry within the team by encouraging their opponents.



During a preseason practice, junior Andrew Whitt demonstrates his defensive backhand slice against one of his teammates. Whitt displays an impressive amount of concentration, especially considering the sometimes chaotic atmosphere.

Junior Dean Guyer and senior Korey Chu, No. 1 doubles partners, stand in doubles formation, waiting to return a serve. In practice, there is often less stress and tension between partners, allowing time to laugh.

After winning sectionals, the girls celebrate their unexpected victory. During the celebration, senior Stephanie Harwood said, "This is unbelievable! We played awesome. We were so pumped up to play. It's all about team. We did this as a team." Of Harwood, Coach Lisa Pawlik said, "Stephanie's guts and determination all year was unbelievable."

Senior Ashley DeMyer dives for the ball in an intense match against archrival Mishawaka. The Kingsmen lost this match but not without a valiant effort.



Between matches, coach Lisa Pawlik encourages senior Krystin Coleman and they discuss strategy for the next game. The girls can always rely on their coaches for support and advice. After the loss at semistate, Pawlik said, "I couldn't be more proud of a team than I am of this one."

Sophomore Ali Beaudway spikes the ball over the net during a sectional match. During sectionals the girls defeated Elkhart Central after previously being defeated by them in regular season.



Digging for Gold

As they have year after year, the varsity volleyball team has shown another outstanding season, losing to Muncie Central in the state semifinal. The girls were off to a great start, winning their first five NIC matches. Despite being defeated by archrival, Mishawaka, the girls didn't dwell upon their losses and continued to strive for the best, beating teams such as Elkhart Central and Washington. Even though the senior girls will be moving on, there is no doubt that the underclassmen will easily fill

their shoes. Co-captain Madison Monk advised future captains to "Keep up the hard work. Keep on persevering and never give up." Finishing up the season with a 29-9 record, the girls demonstrated the hard work that emulates an outstanding team. "My girls had the heart and the guts," coach Lisa Pawlik told the *South Bend Tribune*, "We came to fight, and [Muncie] Central had to earn every point." With intense matches and unbelievable sportsmanship, the Penn girls' varsity volleyball team was the team to beat.

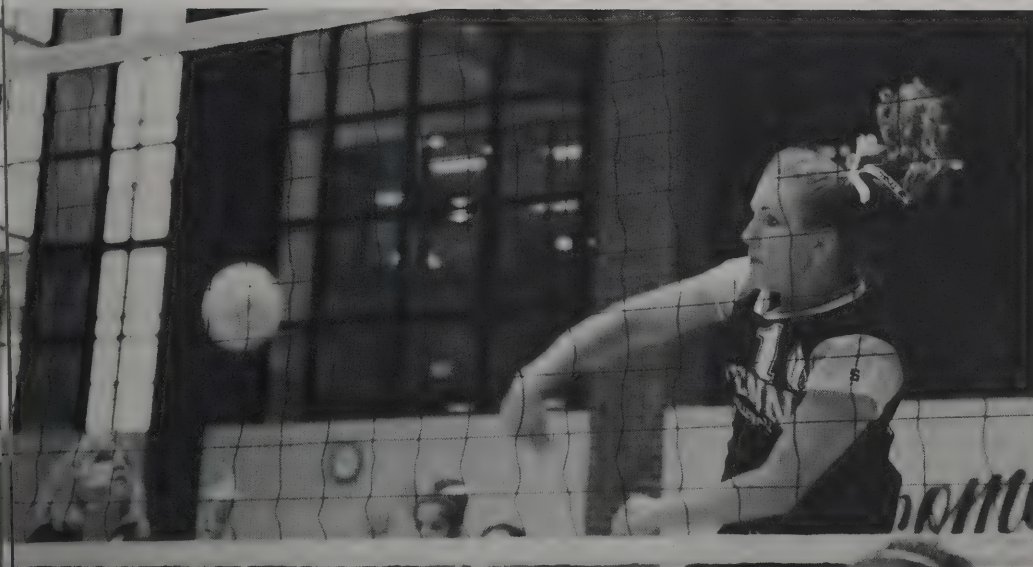


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My favorite thing about volleyball is having 11 people like my sisters that are always there for me no matter what.

Krystin Coleman, senior

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Dedicated Penn fans, seniors Jenny Ray, Sarah Coffman, and Natalie Beam, are "rockin' out" their homecoming shirts while supporting the volleyball team against archrival Mishawaka. There was a great turnout for this match, really displaying Penn's school spirit.

Junior Tracy Lee successfully returns the ball over the net to her teammate in a pregame warm up before sectionals.

Junior Tracy Lee and senior Madison Monk jump up to block a spiked ball. They show us how important teamwork is when attempting to keep their opponents from scoring. The team effort helped to lead the Kingsmen to victory against the Riley Wildcats. Monk will go on to play at Ball State after graduation.

After getting a taste of the opposing team, Riley, the coach calls a time out. It must have been effective because the team went on to crush the Wildcats in three games. "I'm so proud to be a part of this team," said senior Ashley DeMyer, "We'll be bonded forever by this. I don't remember the games, but how close all of us were."

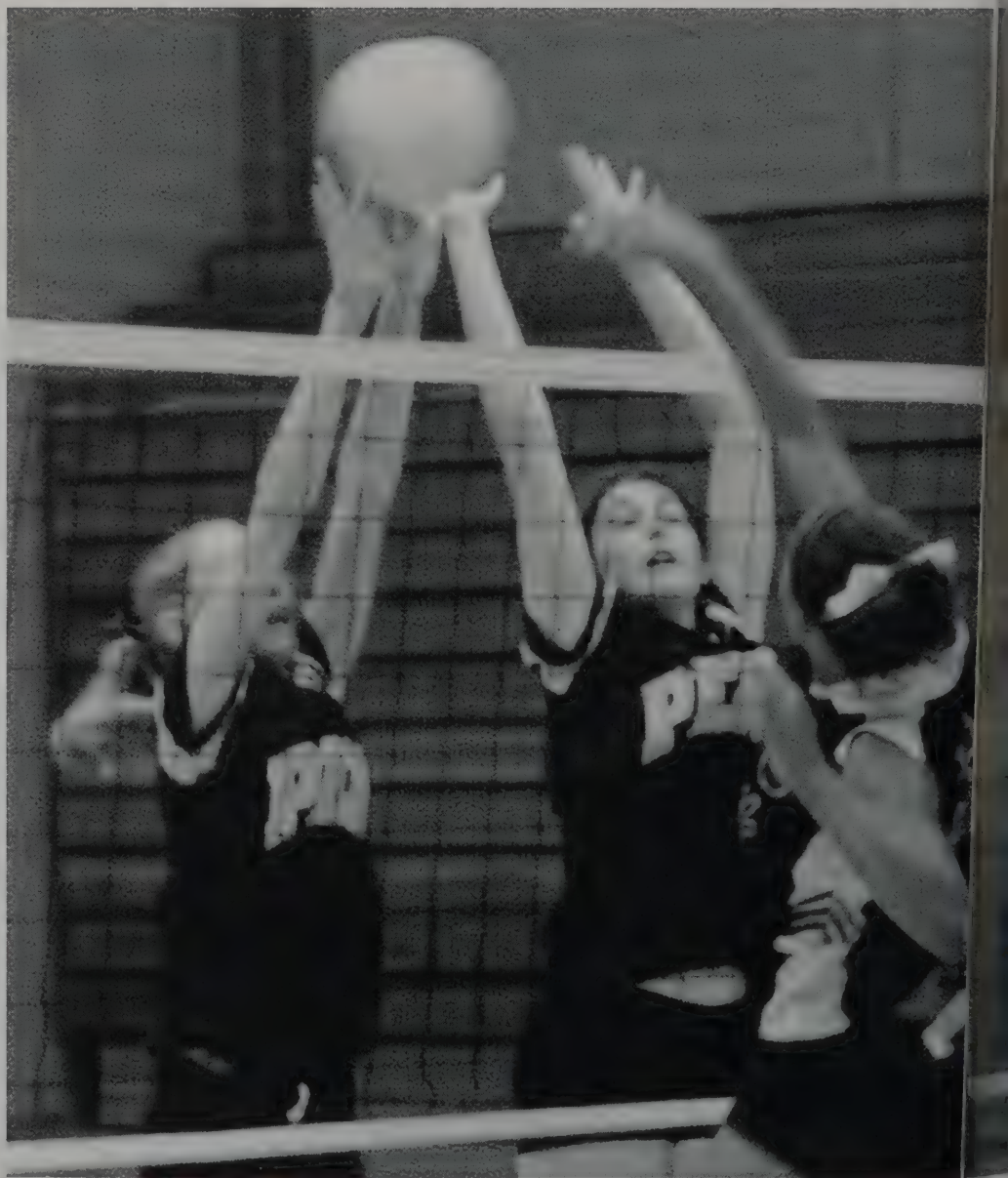
Katie Graft prepares for the start of the game, while Anthea McCormick and Lindsay Sarvari listen to instructions from Coach Marshall. The girls on the freshmen team learned a lot this season about the importance of a positive outlook. McCormick remembers, "I have learned how to have a great attitude."

Elizabeth Ehlers, freshman, a middle blocker on the JV team, jumps to block a hit from her opponent. She remembers many positive experiences from the season. "I have learned that if you work for your goal you will achieve it," Ehlers stated.



Lindsay Sarvari, outside hitter for the freshmen team, serves the ball during a game. Every team member must serve the ball during a game. This season, Sarvari has learned, "to always excel and do your best in everything that you try for."

Emily Ehlers and Kelly Masters, both freshmen, jump to block the ball from an opponent's spike. The JV team had a good season and players look forward to another successful season next year. Most of the girls will spend the summer conditioning in preparation for next season.



Attitudes Make the Difference

The 2004 season was a success for both the freshmen and JV teams. Both teams started the season with summer conditioning. For many of the freshmen, this was the hardest part of the season. Because the freshmen team has different players every year, the girls must work to quickly bond during the season. "I learned that having team support, as well as supporting the team, is critical," stated Alex Lutian. Most of the girls felt like a family by the end of the season. The freshmen ended their year 19-12, after a disappointing loss to Michigan City. The JV team experienced a great amount of

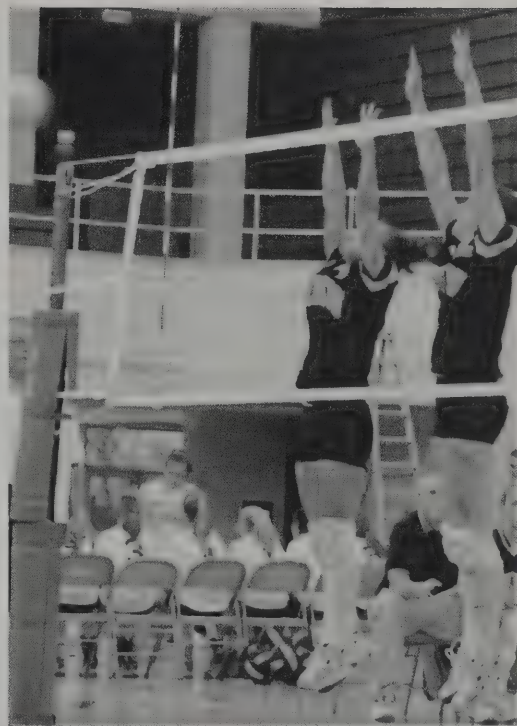
teamwork and unity this year as they worked toward a successful season. "If you work as a team, you win as a team," explained freshman defensive specialist Heather Genovese. This philosophy proved to be true throughout the season as the girls finished their year 17-9 after a victory against Elkhart Memorial. "When you communicate, have fun and work together, good things will happen," stated freshman setter Stephanie Koszyk. Sophomore Grace Padgett explained it best when she described the team as a sisterhood.



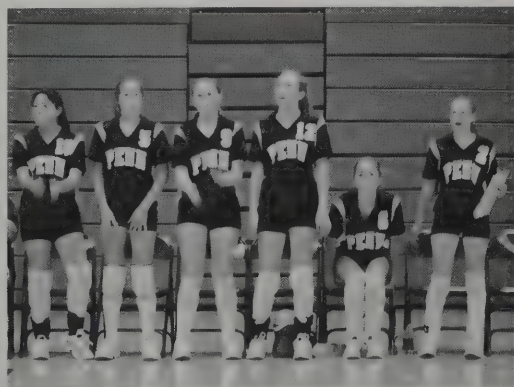
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My favorite memories about this season were the competition, making new friends, and working as a team.

Aly Olson, freshman

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Lizzie Clark, sophomore, and Kelly Masters, freshman, of the JV team, jump to stop the ball as it soars toward the Penn side of the net. Clark learned that hard work is very important in a game. "No matter how far behind you are, you can still come back and win. All you have to do is play your game."



Lindsay Sarvari, freshman, spikes the ball over the net to her opponents. "This season, I learned the difference between wanting something, and fighting for something you want," Sarvari said.

Samantha Harwood, a freshman setter, digs the ball during a game. Harwood learned a valuable lesson this year as part of the JV team. "I learned a lot about being a team, not only on the court, but off too," explained Harwood.

The freshmen girls are quick to jump up and cheer on their teammates as they score a point. The team got very close this year. "Positive encouragement is always needed towards your teammates," remembers Erin Crawford.

After a tough loss in sectionals, the girls had a team sleepover. Every year, the coaches are the victims of TP-ing. This harmless prank is pulled off in great fashion by the girls dressing in black and painting their faces.

Freshman Emily Johnson is prepared for the ball to be thrown in, as she guards a Marian opponent. Johnson is one of the three freshmen playing on varsity this year.



Jessie Buchanan, junior, dominates the Riley defense as she goes up strong for a lay-up. Two more points are added to the Kingsmen score by the 5'10" forward.

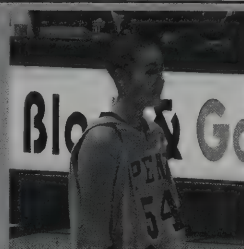
During a time-out, the team huddles together to plot their next move. Team unity is key to being successful on the court.



Playing for keeps

To be successful, practice is essential. With a record of 14-8 it is obvious that the varsity girls' basketball team has dedicated lots of their time to practice. Six days a week, the girls play basketball. "Saturday morning practices are always the hardest, because it just *kills* me to wake up!" said Amanda Barrier. But regardless of the late nights, the girls are always ready to perform the best that they can, because the theme of the season was, "It's all about the TEAM." Coach Dominic Ball always

has words of inspiration for the girls. Some of his famous sayings include, "Get on them like a cheap suit, kick it out of mule gear, and we're in tall cotton!" During the grueling practices, the team runs "shorts." One short consists of seven sprints, and toward the end of the season, the girls were running eight shorts in a row. However, after a long practice, the girls all get together for a team dinner. Good food and good fun are part of the bonding experience that the girls have. The friendship that the girls have for each other is obvious on and off the court.

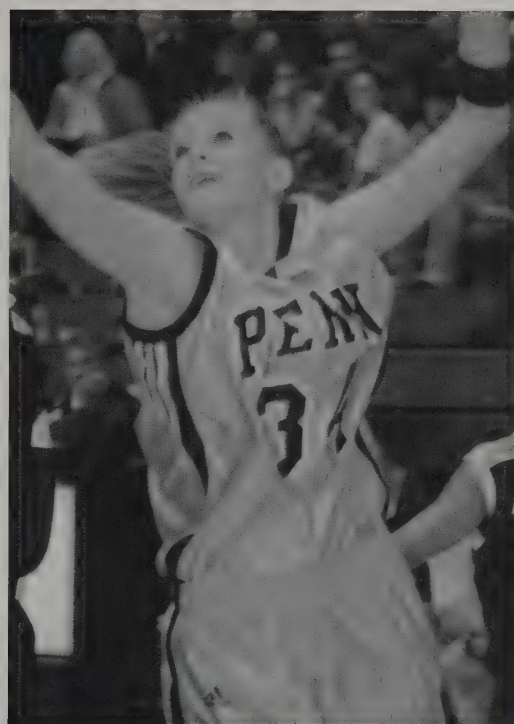


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Here is where all of those pressure free throws come in.

Maria Canfield, junior

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Amanda Barrier, junior, goes up strong for a lay-up. This is her second year playing on varsity. On the season, she played in all 22 games, had a total of 95 rebounds and blocked six shots.



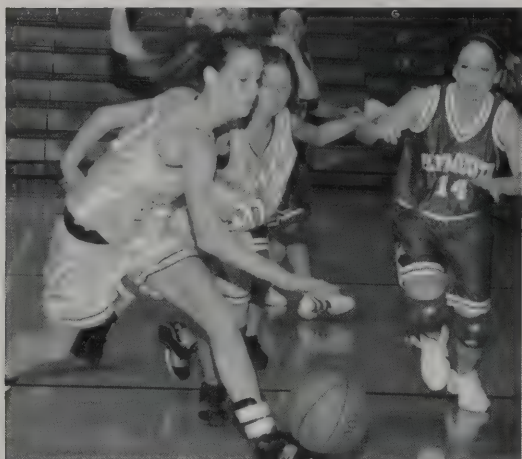
Senior guard Ashley DeLoddere prepares to go to the hoop. "DeLo," as she is commonly referred to, was named to the Indiana All-Academic Team and she was the recipient of the Defensive Player of the Year.

Sophomore point guard Kate Jasinski runs through the tunnel of her teammates as her name is announced as one of the starters. Kate had the most assists this season and was named to the East Chicago All Tourney Team, and the NIC All-Conference Team.

Senior point guard Krystal Duensing drives to the hoop past a defender. This season, she was named the Offensive Player of the Year, and led the team with the most three pointers made, steals and she holds the school record for best free throw percentage of 91%. Duensing was also named to the East Chicago All Tourney Team, NIC All-Conference Team and the Indiana All-Academic Team.

Freshman Sarah Strachan capitalizes on a fast break by going coast to coast to sink a lay up. Strachan was a frequent starter on JV.

Lauren Brown, freshman, chases after a loose ball versus Plymouth. Turnovers sometimes alter the outcome of the game so it's important to gain possession of every loose ball.



Penn's Morgan Malone, sophomore, steps up to the line and prepares to sink both of her free throws. Malone was the strongest free throw shooter for JV team, and also was the recipient of the Amanda Halliday Sportsmanship Award.

Sophomore Kelsey Whittaker holds the ball away from any Riley defender's reach. Whittaker, Morgan Malone, and Colombe Martin were the only three sophomore's on the JV team this year. They served as leaders and role models for the rest of the team throughout the season.



Practice makes perfect

The conditioning and preparation for being a part of the Lady Kingsmen basketball team never quits. Tons of hard work and dedication is put forward by every single one of the girls. In the spring, right after their season ends, they immediately begin getting in shape and working on skills for the following year. In the summer, they report to the gym five days per week at the crack off dawn for some 6:00 a.m. conditioning. As a team, right before school starts, they head to an overnight

basketball camp (this year it was at the University of Illinois) to get better, enhance their level of teamwork, and give the girls time for team bonding. When fall roles around, once they get used to having classes again, they practice and condition Monday-Saturday. Then, finally, in the winter their season begins. Morgan Malone was the leader in points and steals. On top of those achievements, Malone also received the Amanda Halliday Sportsmanship Award.

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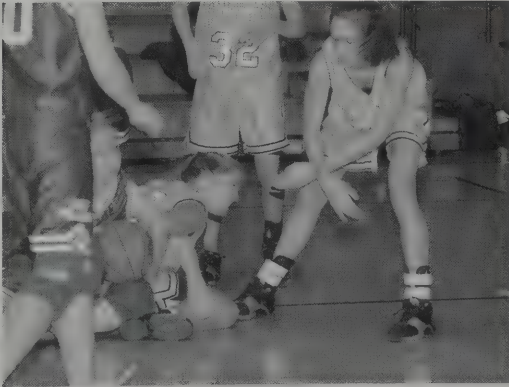


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We’ve been pushed hard.
Morgan Malone,
sophomore
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The freshmen team meets one last time before tip off to discuss their game plan to beat the Plymouth Pilgrims.

Colombe Martin, the Kingsmen’s defensive force, was the leader in blocks this season. The 6’3” sophomore has two more years of eligibility on the Lady Kingsmen basketball team.



Anthea McCormick, freshman starter, goes up for a rebound. McCormick was one of the leaders on the JV team in rebounds.

Caught in action, freshman Lindsey Bennett dives on the ground for a loose ball. Bennett recovers it successfully with some assistance from Lauren Brown.

The Kingsmen battle for the rebound as the Cavemen miss a big shot. The crowd is bursting with excitement as they anticipate to see who gets the ball.

The Kingsmen huddle right after they storm onto the court to get pumped up for the big game. As the team ran onto the court the crowd got rowdy.



Senior Marie Doan, a.k.a. Captain Spirit, leads the Kingsmen onto the floor. Doan has been known as the mascot for the Kingsmen all season long and enjoyed every minute of it.

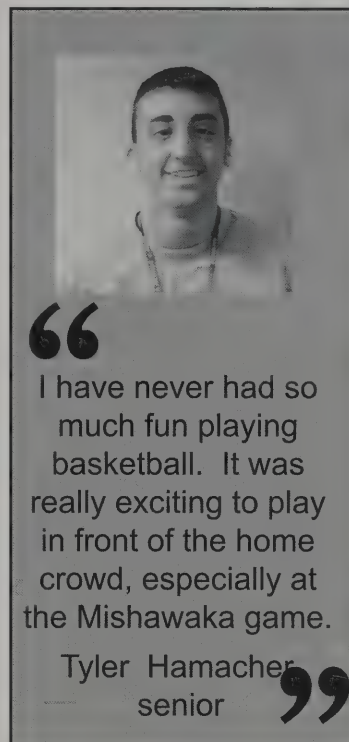
Junior Tyler Brown goes up for the easy basket. This was Brown's third season as a starter on the varsity squad. Brown was also selected to the All Northern Indiana Conference first team. Brown led the Kingsmen this year in points with 257.



Kingsmen hand Cavemen first loss of season

The varsity boys basketball team had high expectations coming into the season. In the biggest game of the season, the Kingsmen handed the Cavemen their first defeat of the season beating them 64-43. They also broke the attendance record that night with over 3700 people packing the Palace. It was an incredible game. The score was close for most of the game, but in the end Penn pulled away and never looked back. A big concern before the game were the fans and their behavior. Thankfully, there were no riots or big incidents. Unfortunately, the Kingsmen were unable to repeat the upset during sectional play, losing to Mishawaka in a defensive battle, 30-31. Another of the highlights of the season was in December when

unranked Penn beat #9 ranked Indianapolis North Central with a last second buzzer shot by Beau Dunfee to cap off the thriller. The Kingsmen finished the season as NIC champions with a 7-1 record, and a season record of 14-8. "In 30 some years of coaching, it's been one of the greatest years because the team overcame a lot of adversity throughout the season and still did well. I think next year we will be pretty good, but we need to develop some depth," said Coach Dean Foster on the season and next year. The Kingsmen graduated only two players this year, Tyler Hamacher and Dunfee. The Kingsmen have reason to be excited for next year as they have many sophomores and juniors coming back.



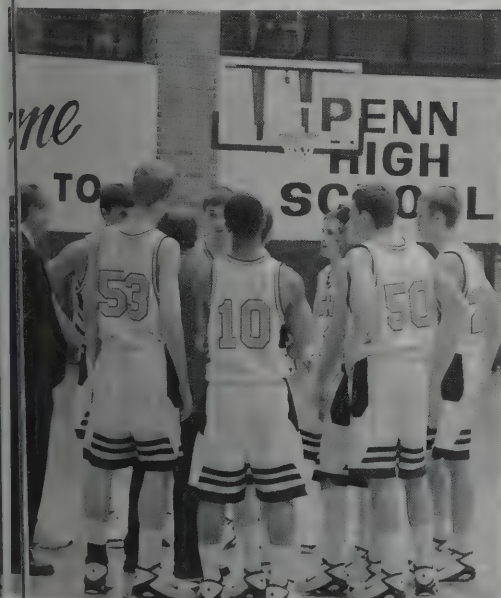
“I have never had so much fun playing basketball. It was really exciting to play in front of the home crowd, especially at the Mishawaka game.

Tyler Hamacher
senior”



Seniors Sarah Coffman, Jenny Ray, Lizzy Sawyer, Caitlin Schaefer, Raija Bushnell, and Natalie Beam show their school spirit with painted stomachs and face paint. The girls showed great enthusiasm for the boys' basketball team at all of the games this year.

Senior Tyler Hamacher calmly takes the ball down the court and calls a play. Hamacher is a four-year member of the basketball team. Hamacher led the team this year in assists with 66.



Coach Dean Foster calls a time-out during the Mishawaka game to call a play and calm the team down. The Kingsmen handed the Cavemen their first loss of the regular season, but lost to them at the buzzer during sectional play.

Senior Shane Augustine sports the basketball homecoming shirt. There were many t-shirts sold. Penn fans packed the Palace with almost 4,000 for the Mishawaka game.

Sophomores Danny Williams and Alex Solliday perfectly execute the give and go. Williams often played in only the first quarter of the JV games so he had enough time to relax, and come out and dominate in the varsity game.

Richard Gunn, freshman, is aggressive as he holds off his defender from getting the ball. Gunn received playing time in every freshman game, and a handful of JV games this season.



Penn's Brandon Miller, sophomore, dribbles by a Washington defender. In addition to excellent ball handling skills, Miller is also quick on his feet.

Chad Plaia, sophomore, rises to tip the ball in after an outside shot doesn't fall. Plaia makes it successful to add two points for the Kingsmen, with some assistance from Andy Davis.



Preparing for the next level

It was a valuable year for the freshmen and junior varsity boys' basketball teams. The purpose of JV and freshmen ball is to get the younger players ready for competition at the varsity level. Now, each of the boys have one year of experience under their belt. Not all players need that experience, though, as proved by sophomore Caleb Laidig. Throughout his freshman year he received many minutes of playing time on varsity, and this year he earned a spot in the starting line up. In addition to the well known duo of Wes and Caleb, next year there will be a third Laidig on the varsity roster: Tyler. Freshmen

Quinn Doan and Richard Gunn worked hard enough to get moved up to JV halfway through the season. "The season was rough. We ended up with a losing record, but it was a very useful season because I learned what some of my key mistakes were," stated freshman Richard Gunn. "It was a rebuilding year for JV. There were a lot of young guys on the team. We competed so well in practice, but in games we just couldn't perform," said sophomore Jason Wright. As soon as the freshmen season ended, the five starting freshmen were moved up to JV, also.



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The highlight of this season was the Mishawaka game. The crowd was huge. Even though we lost, the energy when we were playing was extreme.

Jason Wright,
sophomore

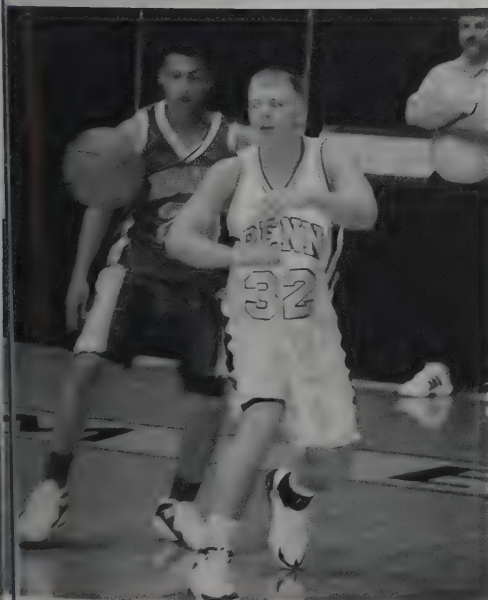
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Jason Wright, sophomore, displays the jumpstop off of his dribble penetration. Jay then delivers to Williams, who will make a move to get open and hit the two.

Corey Klusza, junior, hits a reverse lay up from behind the backboard. This is a difficult shot to make in the heat of the game, but Klusza's got it down.

John Green, freshman, takes charge for the Kingsmen by running the offense. He looks ahead to his teammate, Seth Hill, who will drain the base-line three.



In the Adams JV game, freshman Quinn Doan dishes the ball out to point guard Alex Solliday. Throughout the regular season just two guys were pulled up to play at the JV level. Doan was one of them, and the other was Richard Gunn.

GIRLS SWIMMING *Row 1:* Meredith Ritter, Sara Bennett, Heather DeShepper. *Row 2:* Amy Coleman, Lauren McClure, Rachel Schaefer, Carlie Matz, Lisa Coleman, Clara Bennett. *Row 3:* Coach Bridgette Zoch, Megan Friedli, Kelsey Obenour, Allison Laux, Kathryn Lundberg, Andrea Campeau, Kelly McDonough, Assistant Coach Jess Preston, Coach Dan Vogelgesang. *Row 4:* Danielle Corporon, Courtney Scott, Melissa Gerbeth, Janelle Thompson, Amanda Garoutte.

Juniors Aleis Pugia and Lauren McClure, and sophomore Lisa Coleman smile for a picture after completing the 100 breastroke at sectionals. All three girls received their best times.



The 2005 state qualifiers joined together for a picture at IUPUI Natatorium in Indianapolis.



The girls' swim team ended their season with a banquet to recognize the year's achievements. The banquet is a time for the girls to receive awards, varying from improvement recognition to varsity letters. All of the girls feel that this banquet is an enjoyable to reflect on their season.

Kingswimmin Splash Success



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It has been a privilege to work with the girls and spend time with them.

Even through disagreements we have managed to pull through and work as a team.”

Senior co-captain,
Janelle Thompson



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I enjoy being with the girls all the time. We are like a small family.”

Senior co-captain,
Melissa Gerbeth

Penn competes in the 500 freestyle race at sectionals against their Riley wildcat rivals.

Junior Allison Laux, senior Mellisa Gerbeth, junior Alies Puglia and senior Janelle Thompson show off their “paper plate” award. The seniors do this every year to add a little humor to the banquet and remeber all the funny things that happend the past year.

Zach Lovett, junior, stretches at sectionals before the one hundred breast stroke. "Stretching is essential, especially before the breast stroke, because your muscles tire out more quickly," Lovett said.

Senior Danny Lutkus stretches before his race on senior night. Every year the underclassmen acknowledge the seniors by giving speeches about each one. They are presented with their parents and given presents.



Junior Dallin Davies looks at the lineup before swimming the free style. "The lineup tells us what order the events are in," he said. The lineups change before every meet, so it is necessary to be prepared by checking the lineup periodically at the event.

Senior John Shelley prepares a double pike dive. The level of difficulty of the double pike is very high. Shelley has been diving since he was a sophomore.

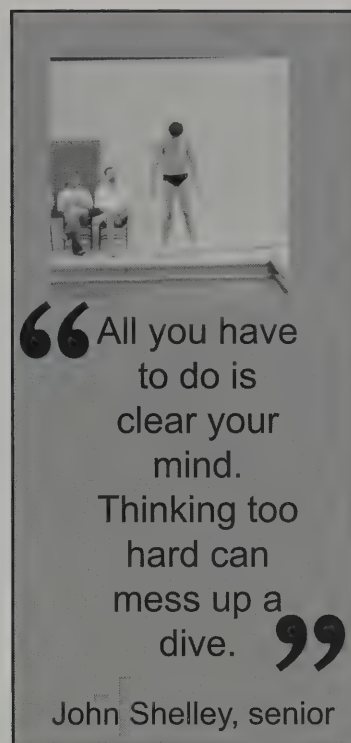


Boys place second at State

The Penn High School boys' swim team capped off their year with nothing less than the best finish ever for boys' swimming: state runner-ups. This highly anticipated season fell nothing short of the mark as they completed their season as undefeated NIC champions and having only two dual meet losses. Led by captains Luke Zehrung and Danny Lutkus, and a strong senior class including Seth Donnelly, the boys showed extraordinary depth in the roster. Juniors Zac Coquillard, Zach Lovett, and Kevin Lundberg, and sophomore Eric Mark headed up the depth to bolster the outgoing seniors of Zehrung, Lutkus, Andrew O'Connell.

The super freshman duo, Nathan Gage and Andrew Elliott, promise three more strong seasons. Another amazing first this year was that the boys got their second consecutive sectional title. By defeating their bitter rival, Riley, for the first time in five years, the team rolled on to capture the NIC title and then handily disposed of the Wildcats once more for the Sectional win.

Along with the hard work comes a lot of fun as well. Junior Dallin Davies says, "The swim parties are the best because you get to goof around and there is a lot of food. They are usually at the team captain's house. Sadly, there is no swimming involved."



“All you have to do is clear your mind. Thinking too hard can mess up a dive.”

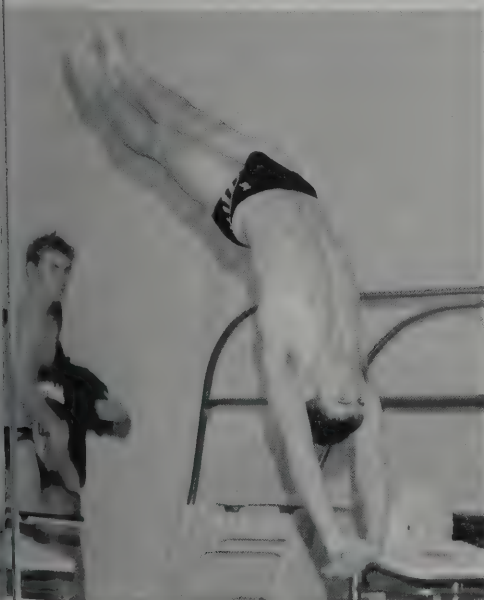
John Shelley, senior



At state Andrew O'Connell, senior, wears a cowboy hat for team spirit. At sectionals, the girls wore the hats for the boys while they swam. Team spirit is one of the many ways to show team unity. "We are a really strong, close-knit team," said senior Danny Lutkus.

Senior Luke Zehrung swims the butterfly at state. He placed sixth in the 100-fly. As a team the boys placed second, which is the best they have ever done. They had practice twice a day, six times a week, including three hours on Saturdays. The total practice in one day is four hours, and it starts hours before school begins.

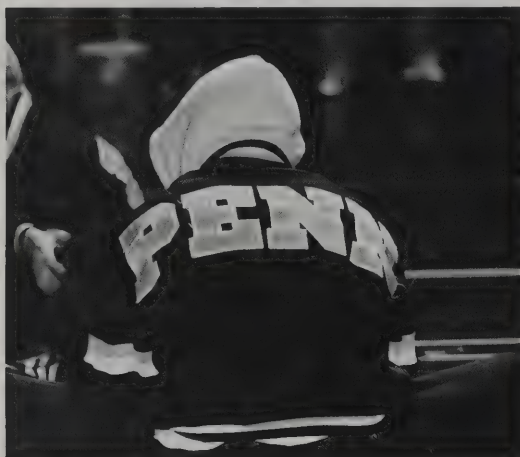
Nathan Gage, freshman, prepares a mount at sectionals. "Sectionals is the best because that is when competition is most fierce. It is definitely the funnest meet," said Zach Lovett. Only a couple of the team's members go to state, so sectionals is the furthest many swimmers get.



Senior diver Greg Flora executes his dive, achieving perfect form. This was Flora's first year diving. He was one of three Kingsmen divers including Greg Trybula, freshman, who was the only one who made it to State.

Senior Tommy Ginter gains a better position with using a chicken wing against a Caveman wrestler during the Sectional Championship match. This was Ginter's fourth year wrestling at the varsity level. In the past three years he has made it all the way to the semi-state match and he improved upon it this year by making it to state.

Before the championship round of the sectional invitational, all participants get ready for their matches by stretching, running, or even jumping rope. This is a time where they can get focused on the challenge before them. Most wrestlers wear a lot of clothing to keep their muscles warm and help them keep as loose as possible.



Sophomore Clint Miller gets advice during his 130 weight class, heated match. This was Miller's first year on the varsity team and his first year wrestling. Miller believes that "Coach Wilk is a great coach. He pushes the team to work very hard, but it is within limits." This is Coach Henry Wilk's tenth season coaching at Penn High School. Before coaching at Penn he was the coach at Grissom and a State Champion at Mishawaka High School. Coach Wilk is also in the Indiana Wrestling Hall of Fame as both an athlete and a coach.



Junior Jon McCollister sprawls as his opponent is shooting a single leg move. This is McCollister's second year on the varsity wrestling team, wrestling in the 130 weight class. Throughout the season wrestlers must stay under their required weight. Before every match they are weighed in and they are also weighed at many of the practices to make sure that they are under weight. Sometimes wrestlers are forced not to eat anything the day of a match so they can stay under weight.

Pinning down the win

"Get it done" was the team motto and focus for the season. The Penn Kingsmen did get it done, with a record of 18-4; the exception came down to two losses against top ranked Mishawaka and State Champion Team, Lawrence North. Although the team had those losses, many individuals on the team had an outstanding season. The team had 12 advance from sectionals, 11 advance from regionals, and 2 advance from semi-state. Seniors, Tommy Ginter, 135 weight class, and Lucas Bolin, 152 weight class, were state finalists and finished in the top 16 in the state. The team also

had 10 all-conference wrestlers. Coach Wilk believes that, "The season went better than I expected. Every year the team always has problems with injuries and other things, but I was proud of how the freshmen on the team stepped up, early in the season. I also believe that we were able to achieve more of the team goals and do better than people expected, due to the leadership of the upperclassmen, especially the seniors. Every year the seniors always step-up, but this year it really helped the team after many of the problems that occurred early in the season." Coach Wilk was also the NIC coach of the year.

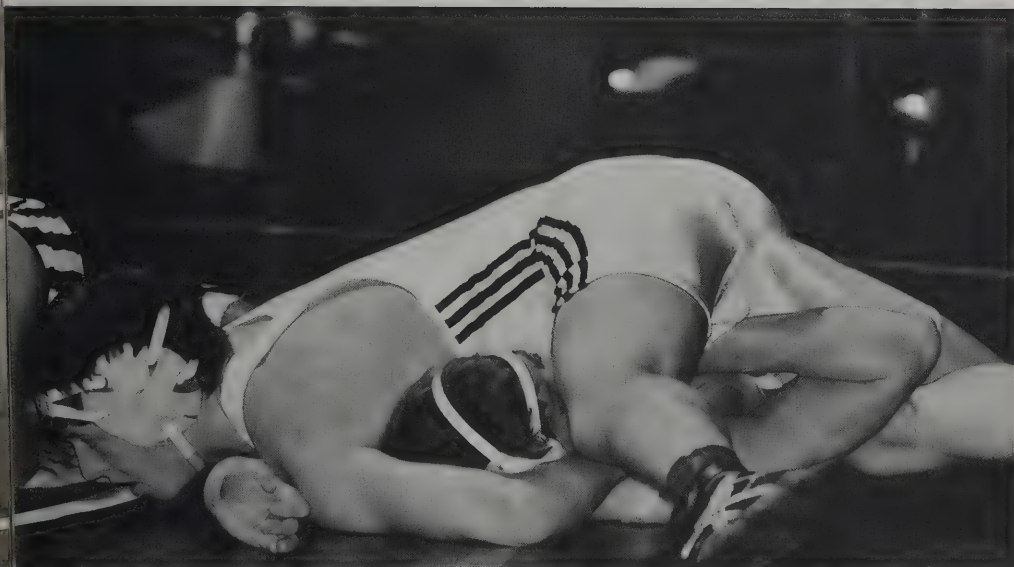


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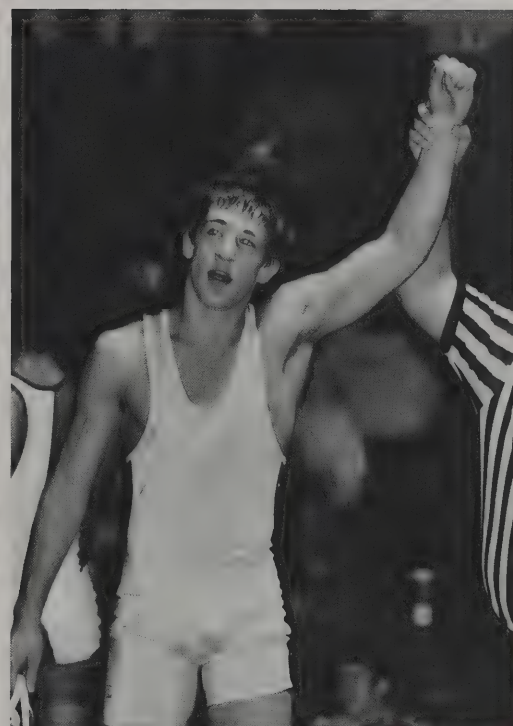
I enjoy wrestling because there are no politics and you know you are the best when you beat your opponent.

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Miah Maggert,
sophomore



Senior Lucas Bolin, 152 pounder, pins his opponent during the championship match, as he sinks into a half Nelson. The biggest highlight of this season was "being able to go down to Conesco Fieldhouse and wrestle at the state meet." One thing Bolin takes away from being on varsity for the past four years are the memories he has from when he was an underclassmen and he was able to hang out with upperclassmen. Next year Bolin is going to Purdue to walk on the wrestling team.



Junior Mitch Miller is proven a 140 pound Sectional champion when the referee raises his arm to show he is the winner of the match. This is Miller's third year on the varsity wrestling team and his first year as a sectional champion.

Sophomore heavyweight Andy Ginter prepares to begin the second round of the match. This is Ginter's first year on the varsity wrestling team, but he has been around the program for many years due to his older brother Tommy. Ginter is in the referee position, which is one of the three positions that wrestlers may choose to begin the rounds.

Senior Sam Cassady tries to stand-up and escape and gain control again during his sectional match against a Mishawaka Caveman. This Cassady's third year on the varsity wrestling team. He came in third at the individual sectional tournament and at the individual regional tournament in the 189 weight class.

Senior Greg Flora smiles and waves while being encouraged by his teammates during Senior Night. Senior Night is in honor in the seniors that play on the team. Parents and friends are all invited to support their senior.

Sophomore Boo Reeder rides the bench while teammates stand around waiting for instruction from Coaches Nick and Ryan. The team will change sides in just a few minutes. After every game, opponents switch sides to make the game fair.



Varsity player Kyle Radde stops for a picture with his parents on Senior Night. Both parents always attend the games in support of their son. His father is also a security officer at Penn.

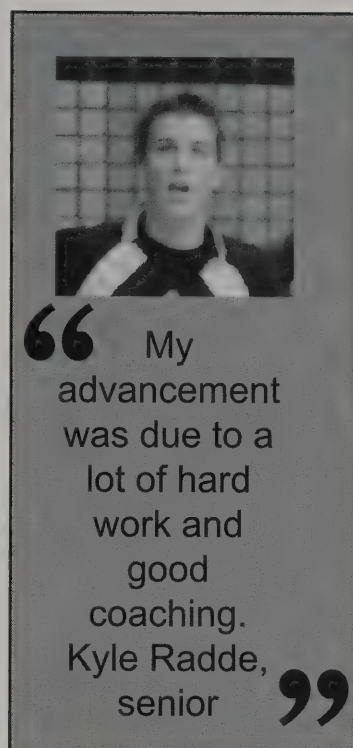
Sophomore Ian McBain spikes the ball to the other team and receives an ace. Senior Kyle Radde covers him in case the other team blocks the ball. Its important to be prepared at all times.



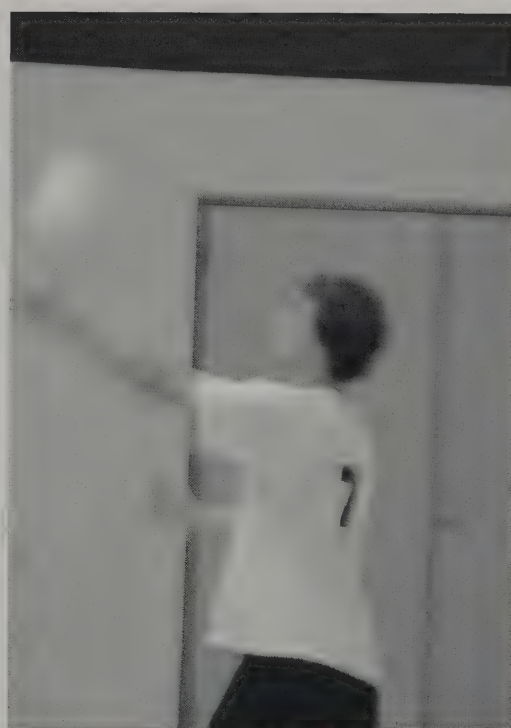
Ace your mark



Junior Zach Elkins stands in a double at the very beginning of a game. When the team felt that it was time to go to the regionals.

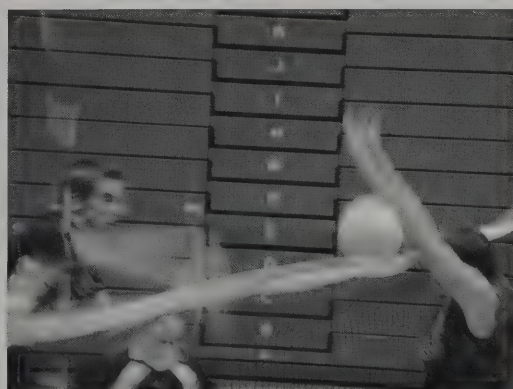


“ My advancement was due to a lot of hard work and good coaching. Kyle Radde, senior ”



Junior Justin Reeder overhand serves. Reeder also plays football and runs track. This is his first year playing volleyball.

Row 1: Ian McBain, Mitch Kujawski, Dan Coogan, Alan Reeder, Carl Hartstien, Kurt Sinclair. Row 2: Coach Nick, Kevin Gall, Justin Reeder, Andrew Schrieber, Jeff Tullmen, Kyle Radde, Travis Abbiel, Eric Meyers, Greg Flora, Coach Ryan.



Senior Kyle Radde pounds one past the defender. That last point earned won the game. This is the seventh year that men's volleyball has been offered at Penn.

The team comes in for a huddle during a time-out to adjust their strategy. Volleyball is offered as a club sport for the men at Penn.

The team stretches before every game in order to avoid any strained muscles or injuries of any kind. It is easier to work the muscles on the ice because of the slippery surface. The players will also get into circles to speak strategies or just words of wisdom.

Senior goalie Jimmy Donovan guards his territory as he watches the Penn offense on the opposite side of the ice.



The Sompel brothers, Steven, senior, and Kevin, freshman, wait with the rest of their teammates just behind the locker room doors before warming up on the ice. Players will come early to the games to stretch and practice scoring goals.

There is one Penn uniform in a sea of red. Larry Ranchart, senior, celebrates his goal against Crown Point.



The icing on the cake

While the National Hockey League remained locked out all season, fans could see nonstop skating excitement at the Ice Box with the Penn hockey teams. This year the Penn Gold team got a new coach, Jeff McSheffery. He pushed the team harder with longer and more productive practices, which eventually led to a 8-5-0 record, third in the Michiana High School Hockey League. Although it took some time, the players grew to appreciate coach McSheffery's rigorous practice schedules. Senior Steve Sompels recognizes the benefits of their

hard work, "We play together better than all of the other years." Unfortunately, this camaraderie did not lead to a state title, but it did produce a more enjoyable season. The team became close with one another. The varsity (Gold) team was not the only hockey team with success. In the Turkey Free Tournament the Black team drove straight to victory denying all the teams of even one goal. They were the number one team in their division. On senior night, fans felt the pain of a 0-7 defeat to Riley, but the following weekend, vengeance was Penn's as they beat the Wildcats in the city tournament.



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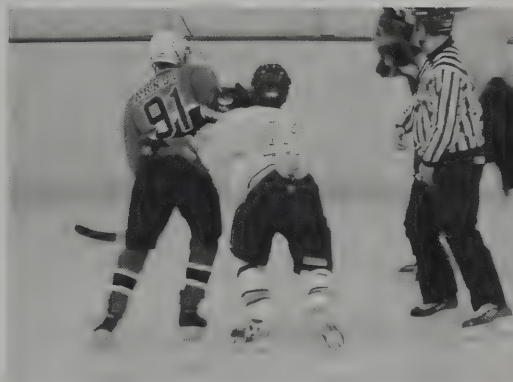
My senior season has been one of the best just because of the guys on the team.

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Andrew Ehlers,
senior



Senior Adam Sandroni receives a pep talk from his coach Dennis Marion between periods. Players often find it useful to talk about any frustrations they might have had in the game. This allows them to focus on the game.

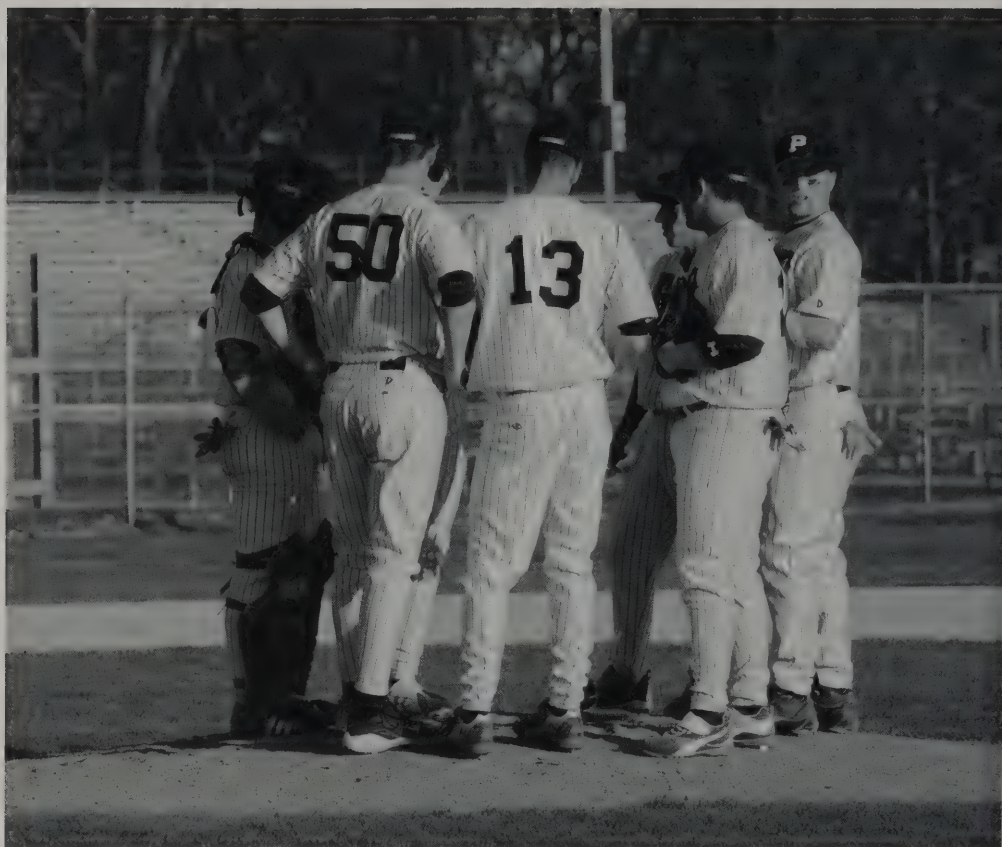


The players return to the stadium after the zamboni cleans the ice. The re-icing is necessary maintenance to keep everything smooth. During these zamboni breaks the players and coaches retreat to the locker room to unwind a bit before going back out.

Sophomore Blake Vandevorde ties up his opponent. Roughing is an element of the game, but sometimes it can get excessive. This results in a player being sent to the penalty box, and one less player on the ice.

The coach, along with the rest of the infield, gathers on the pitcher's mound to talk about strategies for the upcoming batters. One of the most important relationships on the baseball team is between the pitcher and the catcher. The catcher must know what each pitcher can do and how many times a pitcher can throw a certain pitch before getting exhausted from throwing the pitch. Senior Ryan Moody almost always caught for the pitching rotation.

The players watch and cheer as their teammates are up to bat or while they are out on the field. Team unity is especially noticable by the many fans in the stands, because each player has a large part in the outcome of the game.



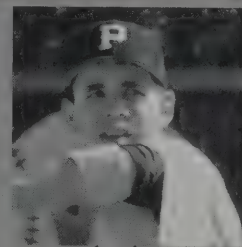
Senior, Chad Emberton sets up in his stance as he awaits the pitch. With almost half of the team being seniors (nine) it is easy to see why senior leadership is so apparent on the team this season. They have also helped make the team so successful this season with a record of 29-5.

Junior Evan Sobecki dives back to the base after almost being picked off by the Marian pitcher. Evan is one of the most gutsy players on the team when it comes to stealing bases. He has the ability to steal bases due to how unbelievably quick he is.



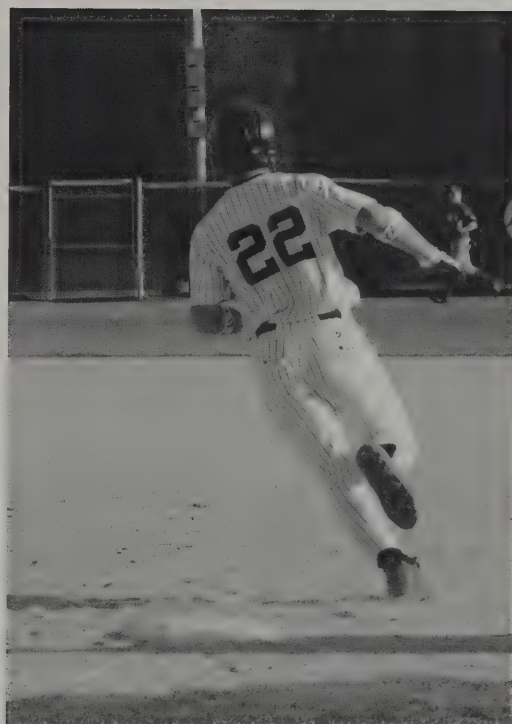
Swinging to hit their marks

Not only is it one of America's favorite [Ryan] performing is truly un-
pastimes, but evidently it is one of Penn's freshmanlike. He just keeps getting better
as well. With many talented and dedicated and better." The team was once again
players the team was bound for success. undefeated in the NIC as they have been
The team was fortunate to have many for the past several years. They were also
exceptional seniors, several of whom are the four-time defending champ of the
moving on to play ball in college. Among Elkhart sectional which is the toughest
those who are continuing their baseball sectional in the state; there are two of the
career are Ryan Moody at Harding top ten teams in the state in the sectional.
University in Arkansas, Chad Emberton at Penn won the Elkhart sectional after
Bethel College, Andrew O'Connell at the defeating the sixth ranked Memorial
College of Wooster in Ohio, Kyle Switalski Chargers in the semifinal game. After the
at Ancilla College, Brenden Stines at sectional win the eighth ranked Kingsmen
College of Charleston in South Carolina, looked forward to the regional game
and Reid Spitaels at Indiana State. These against the number three ranked Laporte
incredible senior role models inspired the Slicers, a rival that has defeated Penn in
underclassman to try hard so they can past years, including this year. Overall,
someday be as successful as their the 29-5 Kingsmen head coach told the
teammates. They truly helped freshman *South Bend Tribune* that he believes that,
Ryan Kaczmarek play. As Coach Dikos "We [the team] came a long way because
told the *South Bend Tribune*, "The way he's of the hard work and the dedication of our
seniors."



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Baseball is a
team sport.
You can't win
games
without being
a team player.
Kyle Switalski,
senior

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Senior Reid Spitaels rounds first base and heads for second after a line drive to left field. Spitaels has always been one of the team's strongest hitters. Reid will play with five other of the Penn seniors on the Metro team for Sportsfest 2005. Greg Dikos, Penn's head coach, is also coaching the team as well.

Dan Becraft, senior, winds up for a pitch. Becraft has proven to be a very versatile member of the team throughout the years by rotating positions frequently and playing hard no matter where on the field he is placed. Becraft made the Metro All-Star team.

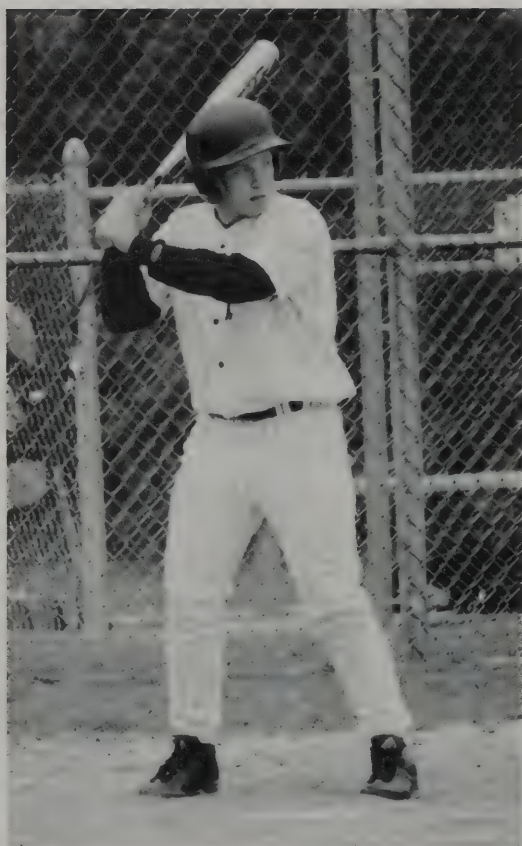
Varsity Coach Joel Rheinvold stands at first base ready to instruct his players. Rheinvold is one of the team's most dedicated coaches and even when Penn's season is over he organizes a league of his own so the players can stay in shape over the summer.



Senior Ryan Moody has enjoyed playing baseball the past four years here at Penn High School. Moody has always been the catcher and that is a very taxing position to have on the team. It does a lot of damage to the player's knees. After injuring his ankle during the end of the football season he was able to work hard to come back and have an outstanding senior baseball season.

The words "You're Out!" are like bells to freshman Nick Brady's ears as he tags a Riley player. The Penn team defeated the Riley Wildcats by the ten run rule.

Carefully observing the action on the diamond, Alex Tobey (40), Adam Stump (49), Braxston Cave (41), Tommy Lizzi, and Mitch McKamey provide the moral support that Penn needed to confidently defeat the Wildcats.



Robert Walsh, after a couple of swings, is ready to take a stab at the Wildcats' pitcher. After throwing only one strike and the rest balls, Walsh was walked.

Freshman Robert Walsh warms up while he waits for his chance to bat against the Wildcats. The pitcher had some trouble pitching to Walsh, resulting in him being walked.



Hey, batter, batter!

"My most memorable baseball moment of the year was when we played against Mishawaka. It was a double header and Mishawaka was our biggest rival."

**Mitch McKamey,
freshman**

"Fifteen minutes early is late. I was never late."

**Alex Tobey,
freshman**

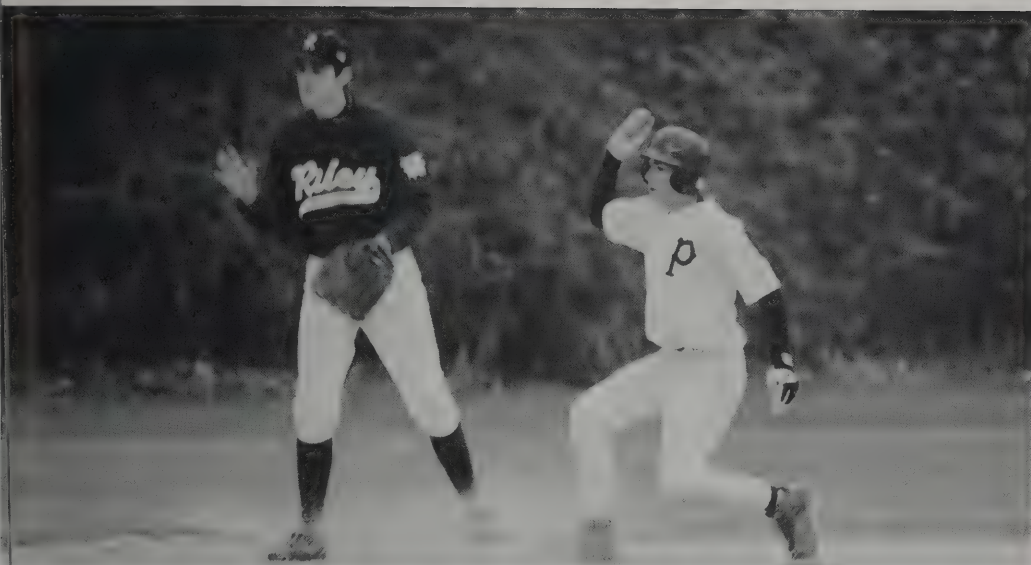


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The best part of being on the team is getting to hang out with friends and playing a sport I love.

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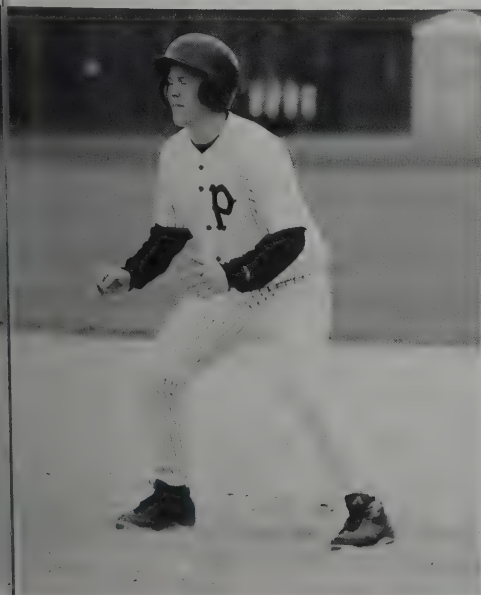
Braxton Cave, freshman



"Safe!" Tommy Lizzi puts on his brakes after safely reaching third base. The Riley Wildcats were not quick enough to catch him this time.

Freshman Braxton Cave lets go of a great pitch as he attempts to strike out the opposing Riley Wildcat.

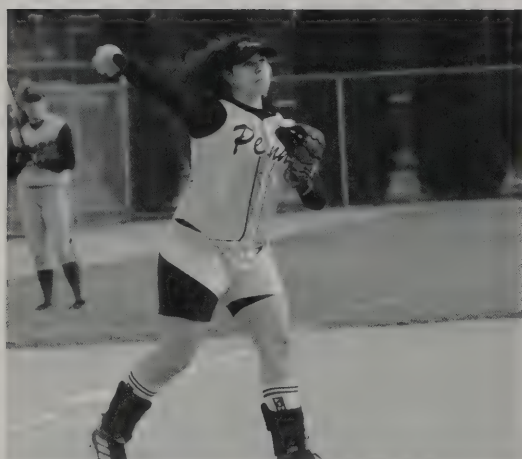
Robert Walsh, a man of many positions, prepares to steal third.



Looking at the catcher, Tommy Lizzi prepares to steal third after just taking second. Penn continued to play hard and defeated the Wildcats.

Veteran catcher Shannon Sharpe prepares to catch a ball fired from pitcher Katy Westberg. Sharpe was a three year starter on varsity, the NIC MVP, and will go on to represent Penn Softball at DePauw University next year.

Junior Shelley Chlebowski throws the batter out at first. Chlebowski was named the first team, all conference 3rd baseman in the NIC. It's rare for a junior to win such a high award.



Anna Butterbaugh, senior, lays off the wild pitch. This year Butterbaugh was named to Indiana's Academic All State team. This shows Butterbaugh put forth great amounts of effort on the field, as well as in the classroom.

Perfect footwork is required to get both runners out in a double play. Kamillah Holle, senior shortstop, displays it here without a problem. Holle will go on next year to play softball at Ball State for the Cardinals.



Lady Kingsmen win sectional championship

The Lady Kingsmen varsity softball team defeated Concord 2-0 for another sectional championship, winning the title for the sixth time in the last seven years. Leading the Lady Kingsmen's offense were seniors Shannon Sharpe (DePauw bound) and Kamilah Holle (Ball State). Also adding to the damage was the dangerous sophomore Kristi "Tina" Lafree, who was named the first team all-conference designated hitter, and named to the ICGSA All District Team. All four seniors, Sharpe, Holle, Anna Butterbaugh, and Ashley Whittaker, were named to the metro-all star roster this year. Holle was named to the Honorable Mention All State team. Out of all softball players in the

Northern Indiana Conference, Sharpe won the great honor of Most Valuable Player. Sharpe also landed a spot on the All State team, and led the Lady Kingsmen's defense behind the plate. Leading the defense on the mound was the phenomenal sophomore/junior duo of Rachel Zirille and Katy Westberg. "We had great senior leadership. It's going to be hard to replace them," commented Westberg. Junior Sarah DeLong said, "There were some rough spots during the season but we pulled it together and won the Highland Tournament and sectionals." The Lady Kingsmen finished with a record of 25-8.

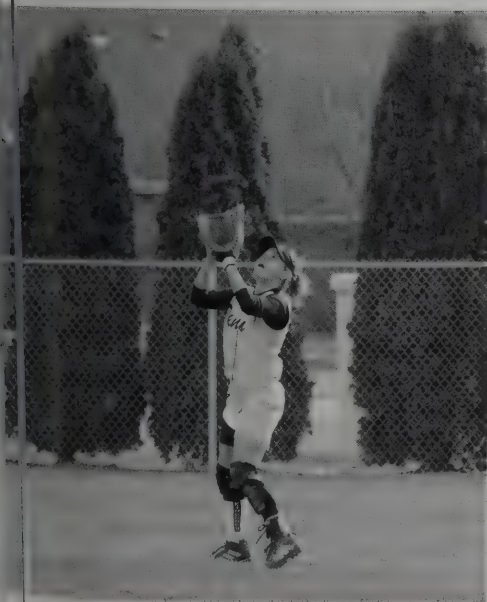


“This season has been the best yet! All of us clicked from the beginning. It was a lot of fun to be playing with friends.**”**

Jenna Story, junior



Katy Westberg, junior veteran pitcher, launches a low strike to Bremen's first batter. In this game Westberg tossed a one hitter and struck out five on the mound.



Ashley Whittaker, senior, catches a fly ball in right field to make the third out. Whittaker was a two year starter in the outfield and always came up with great plays for the Lady Kingsmen.

The infield huddles before each inning to get fired up. There was very good team chemistry between the Lady Kingsmen all season.

Junior Maggie Eggers slides safely into home. Emily Kramer signals for her to slide.

Sophomore outfielder Cassy Kaczynski gets the ball in quick after a hit. Kaczynski lead the JV team in triples this season with six. Kaczynski, along with Heather Genovese, earned a starting spot with the varsity squad in the first sectional game versus Mishawaka.

Sam Farber, freshman, catches a ball down in the dirt. Farber split time with three other JV catchers behind the plate, and played third base, also.



Freshman Heather Genovese, short stop/ third baseman, makes a great play and throws a girl out at first. Genovese saw many innings of varsity action this year, and was the first freshman in years to earn a starting spot on the varsity roster.

Sophomore Emily Riggs concentrates on getting a hit. Riggs carried one of the highest batting averages on the JV team throughout the season, and started at catcher when she wasn't playing up with the varsity team.



Big sticks

It was a memorable year for the Lady Kingsmen on the junior varsity softball team. They fought hard the entire season and came out with an outstanding record of 19-2. Leading the team were sophomores Ashley Kalman, Emily Riggs, Corissa Hart, Emily Treat, Cassy Kaczynski, Suzie Stevenson, and freshmen Paige Kelly, Heather Genovese, Monica Palicki, Ashley Carrico, Alex Dunfee, Stephanie Koszyk, Sam Farber, and manager Kaitlyn Fewell. They went undefeated in the Northern Indiana Conference. The other teams in

the NIC are Elkhart Central, Marian, Adams, Clay, St. Joe, Washington, Riley, and Mishawaka, who they pounded twice. They shut out six teams total. A "shut out" means the Lady Kingsmen didn't allow the opponent a single run. Many of the junior varsity girls are looking forward to playing on the varsity squad next year. "This is the best JV season we've had. We bonded together as a group and played like true Lady Kingsmen," stated catcher Emily Riggs. Overall, they out-hustled and out-scored their opponents 179 runs to 43 runs.



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A pitch is like a box of chocolates.

Ya never know what you're gonna get.

Cassy Kaczynski , sophomore

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Freshman Ashley Carrico drop steps and sprints back to the fence to grab a pop fly. Carrico consistently had great catches in left field all season.



Freshman pitcher Monica Palicki started 17 out of 21 games on the mound for the junior varsity. Palicki fought hard all season long and led the Lady Kingsmen's defense to a record of 19-2.

Sophomore Emily Treat slugs a single over the shortstop's head in the Bremen game. Treat's hit started a two run rally in the 4th inning of this Lady Kingsmen's win.

Stephanie Koscyk, freshman, successfully steals home on a passed ball. This was the junior varsity's first and closest game of the year. Koscyk broke it open with her bat in the 7th inning with an RBI triple. The final score was 9-8.

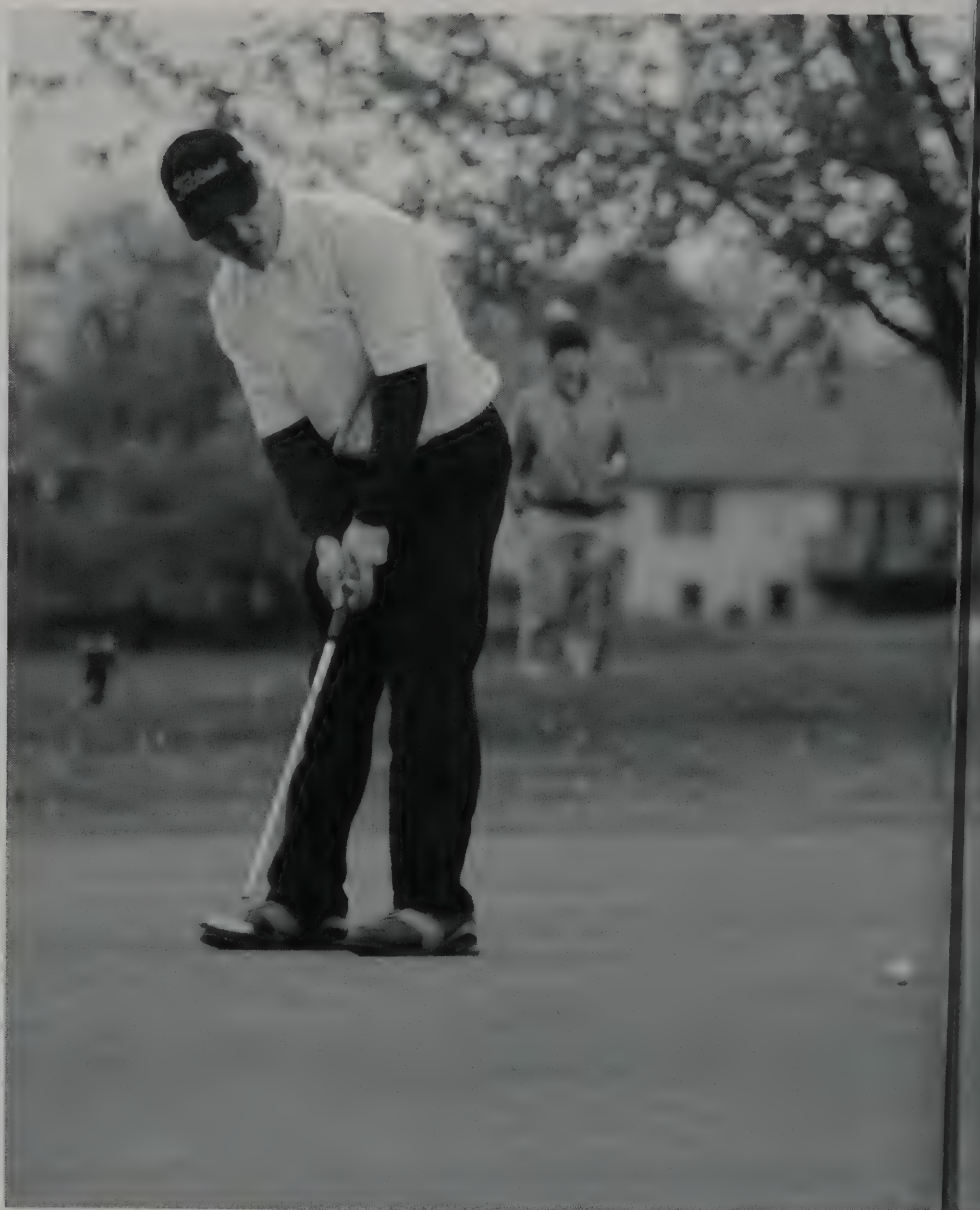
Chris Fliess, senior, looks on with Coach Tulchinsky as a fellow teammate tees off. Keeping quiet and standing still are standard golf etiquette when someone else is hitting the ball.

Coach Terry Tulchinsky gives the team a motivational speech before their match. Although golf is an individual sport he tries to get everyone in the right frame of mind.



Steve Spiritoso, sophomore, tees off at hole four at home course Juday Creek. His ball went for about 160 yards and landed in good position for chipping on to the green.

Steve Spiritoso watches his ball in anticipation after he puts to see if his ball will go into the hole. Putting is the one area of golf that takes the most concentration and skill. Spiritoso was one of only seven golfers to turn in a round in the 70s at the NIC championship.



Swing Club, No Dancing

The guy's golf team made another run at the state championship. This year, with a highly potential team, they had a shot at state, and things are looking good for the next two to three years. "We have a couple of guys returning that have some potential, but this year's seniors will be missed," said Coach Terry Tulchinsky. Golf begins in mid February for training and then actual practices start in March. During practice the team works on all the fundamentals from driving, chipping, and putting to sand traps, being in different types of weather, and playing practice rounds. The team hosts matches at Juday Creek golf course in Granger, as well as practices there everyday after school. "No matter how hard you

practice you still have your good days and your bad days. Golf is not a game against the competitor, it's a game against yourself and Mother Nature. On the same hole one day you might hit into the wind and the next you could hit with it. You never know," said Tulchinsky. "You can't expect to win every time because you usually don't hit your best shot every time. Golf is a game of losers." It may be, but the Kingsmen won the NIC championship with what the South Bend Tribune called "quiet confidence." The win was their first perfect conference season since 1998. Consistent play from senior Chris Fleiss and sophomores Steve Spiritoso and Ben Bellville led to their success.



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For my final
year I just
wanted to
have fun, but
still do my
personal best.
Chris Fleiss,
senior”



Mike Goodrich walks down the fairway after chipping to the green. People usually drive carts when golfing for fun, but during competition all competitors walk.

Coach Tulchinsky addresses the team for his usual pep talk before each match.

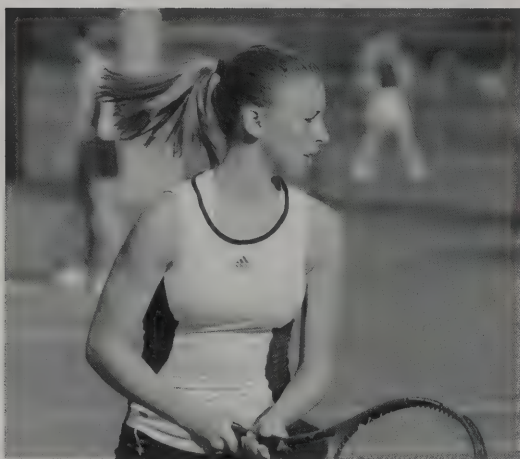
Mike Goodrich, sophomore, grabs his ball from the hole after making par on hole 3 at Juday Creek.



Junior Brian Kiraly sighs in relief after following his ball to its landing in the middle of the green. Good position on the green is key to completing putts since the hills and dips of the ground are hard to read.

Heather Anderson, freshman, smiles as her partner retrieves a ball for her. Anderson played a variety of positions on the team, including 1 doubles JV, 2 doubles varsity, and 3 singles varsity. The ladder for the team was constantly changing.

Number one doubles player for JV, junior Lisa Garatoni, winds up to hit a backhand. Garatoni and her partner, sophomore Peggy Chang, won their match 8-1.



Coach Vaughn Smith watches his players carefully. Coaches get the opportunity to talk to their players after every two games, when they are switching sides. During this time, the players voice their frustrations and the coaches give advice for the remainder of the match.

Senior Jen Whitney puts all her strength into her point-winning forehand. Whitney claims the coveted number one singles spot for Penn.



Come-from-behind win highlights sectionals

Tennis is usually thought of as an individual sport, but this year the Penn girls' tennis team dispelled these myths. Players shouted words of encouragement and advice to their teammates across the court during matches. Team dinners and tennis parties became a regularity. All of the tennis players grew closer from early morning bus trips traveling to tournaments.

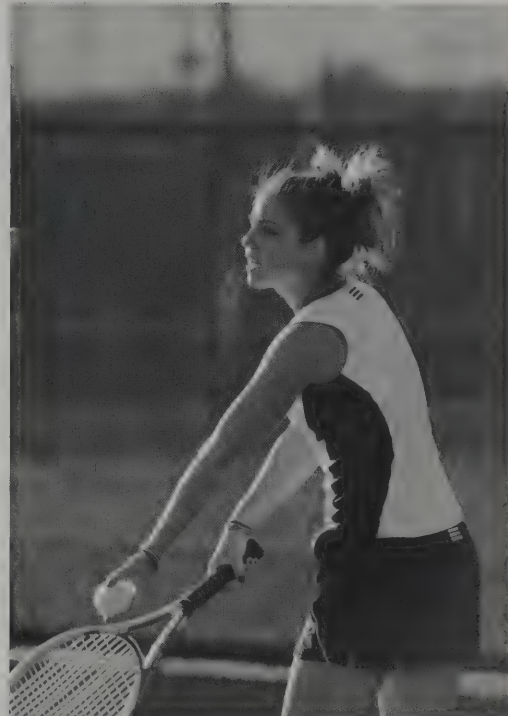
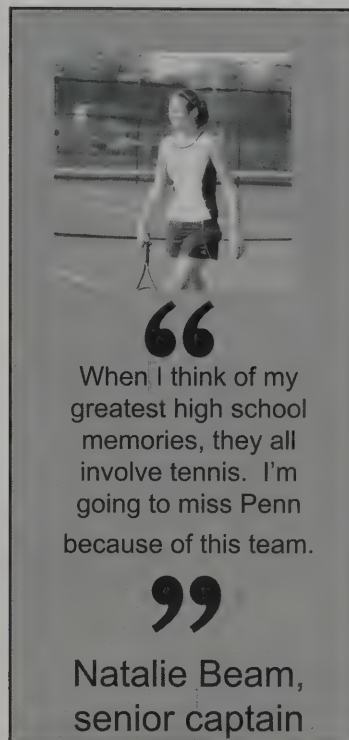
The Kingsmen lost only one match in their regular season, and quickly defeated Adams 4-1 in the first sectional game. The next sectional match-up was not so smooth. Penn faced 14th ranked Marian, their tennis rivals. They had lost to the Knights in the regular season, smashing hopes for the NIC title.

With emotions of revenge, the girls went out on the court. The match began slow as Penn lost the first set on every court. The doubles teams were both defeated in the second set as well, but the singles hung on. Number 1 singles player Jen Whitney, won the third set, as did number

2 and 3 singles Natalie Beam and Heather Anderson, respectively. The sweep of the singles gave the Kingsmen a 3-2 win, and the sectional title.

Seniors Natalie Beam, Caitlin Schaefer, Holly Welsheimer, and Jen Whitney finished their season, and high school career, with this victory. Although everyone went in different directions, the girls have all vowed to visit the Penn tennis courts even after graduation. "I've become such good friends with all these girls, I don't think our relationship will end with tennis," Schaefer said of her teammates.

Even the new members, who were experiencing Penn tennis for the first time, felt the unity. Freshman Mackenzie Austgen said that she felt at home as soon as she played in her first match. The season brought these memories, and an unexpected claim to the sectional title. Overall, Whitney called her final season "the best."



Number one doubles player Cara Pond, freshman, begins the point with her trademark serve while her partner, sophomore Casey Walter, anticipates the return. Teamwork is essential in doubles, and hand signals are usually used to indicate whether a not a player intends to poach.



Junior Naoko Sugama, one of the many JV singles players, changes her score during her match against Elkhart Central.

Lizzie Clark, sophomore, prepares to toss up the ball for the serve. The serve is the stroke that takes the most concentration. Serves often make or break the point for the players.

Doubles player Jenny Hummer, junior, hits a return as she prepares to come to the net. Approaching the net is important in doubles play and volley skills are a necessity.

Senior Mike Jensen slows down as he prepares to pass the baton to the next runner for the 4x8 relay. At the NIC track meet, Jensen was tripped by another runner and fell. He landed on his shoulder and popped it out of place. They were able to put it back into place, but he suffered extreme pain for the next few days.

Coach Brad Robertson inspects the track before the meet begins. Coaches are vital to the success of the team because they offer advice and support to the discouraged team members. Robertson had the special experience of coaching his son, Kyle.



Sophomore Neill Li warms up for the shot put event by catapulting the shot put over his head to stretch out his arm muscles. Many of the guys on the track team participate in throwing events which are shot put and discus. This year, seniors Aaron Courtney and Jeff Hardman did very well in the discus, placing third and first at sectionals, while junior Ben Jones also placed first in the shot put.

Golden traditions continue on

Once again this season the boys' track team continued their tradition of winning. They won all of their regular season meets going into the NIC meet where they lost to their rival Elkhart Central. After that defeat the team looked forward to winning the sectional for the eleventh year in a row, which they did with some ease. Coach Brad Robertson told the *South Bend Tribune* that, "I'm so proud of this team and especially the seniors, because they stepped it up everywhere we needed it." Then, going into the regional, the team looked forward to having many team members make it to state. After the meet the team qualified their 4x400 relay, two pole vaulters, and two 400 runners. At the state track meet pole vaulter, Kyle Lechlitner, vaulted his personal best of 15'3", which gave him fifth place and a new school record. Seniors Chris Grace and Jon Coughlin finished 19th and 26th in the 400, while their 4x400 team, which also included senior Steve Abbott and sophomore Brandon Miller, finished better and with the best time of the season (19th, 3:24.71), even though they were all not feeling well. Kyle Robertson also finished 15th in the pole vault. With a look back at it all, the team had a very successful and fun year; even their annual chicken sale went very well, partially due to all the enthusiastic seniors on the team this season.



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It was really fun being a senior on the track team this year because we were the harassers.

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Steve Abbott, senior



Senior Kyle Lechlitner stretches before he gets ready to vault. "You have to stretch before doing any thing on track to warm up your muscles, so you don't pull anything," said Lechlitner. There were only three vaulters this year, so an injury to any one of them could cost the team a great load.

Coach Brad Robertson and Kyle Robertson have been able to enjoy the past four years of track seasons together. This being Kyle's senior year they have worked together even more to achieve Kyle's goal of making it to state, which he accomplished this season.

Seniors Jon Coughlin, Steve Abbott, and Dan Sonnenburg lounge in bag chairs as they wait patiently for their events. The boys' track meets are a lot more casual and relaxed than the girls', which are a lot more upbeat and uptight.



Jordan Martz, freshman, jumps over a hurdle. Hurdling requires a lot of practice; the boys practice every day for several hours. This year Jordan and another freshman, Quinn Doan, had to step up in the hurdle events due to older members of the track team not being able to participate.

Sophomore Ali Beaudway easily clears 5'5" at the Chesterton Relays. Beaudway has really enjoyed this season on the track team; her friendships became stronger along with her jumping abilities.

First year track member Sarah Coffman hurls the shot into the air. Coffman was one of the three new track members this year that were seniors. She was the number two shot put thrower in her first season in the event. Her personal best this season was 35'6".



Senior Marie Doan shows much anger in her expression in her throw at the sectional track meet. Due to much recruiting by throws' coach, Brian Griman, the number of throwers ballooned from nine last season to 19 throwers this season. Graduate Crystal Yakym returned to assist with her event.

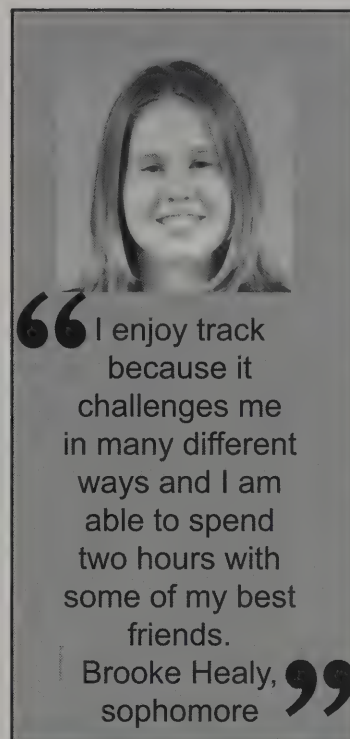
Lindsay Johnston, junior, easily clears 10'0". This is the first year for the event of pole vault to actually be scored at meets, even though it has been an exhibition event for two years. Due to the fact that Penn was very strong in their field events this season, pole vault was one of the strongest events. The pole vaulters truly helped the Lady Kingsmen win some very close meets this season.



On your mark, get set, . . .

At the beginning of the girls' track season, many critics believed that Marian would dominate the NIC over Penn and Adams, but Penn proved them wrong. With an unusually large number of senior leaders, 15, on the team this year, the team was able to defeat both Marian and Adams during the regular season. At the conference meet Adams was victorious, but the Lady Kingsmen were able to claim the sectional title from them along with a regional runner-up title. The team was fortunate enough to qualify four members to the state track meet. Those members include Ali

Beaudway, Marie Doan, and sister pole vaulters Alyssa and Lindsay Johnston. Beaudway placed eighth at state while Lindsay placed sixth, meaning they both medaled. Four school records were broken this year: Beaudway in the high jump (5'5"), Doan in the shot put (41'4"), Lindsay Johnston in the pole vault (11'3"), and Liz Zaszeck in the 100 hurdles (15.98). "Overall, the team had a very successful year. The team improved from the beginning to the end of the season this year, which is always the goal (improvement)," said head coach Tracy Megyesi.



“I enjoy track because it challenges me in many different ways and I am able to spend two hours with some of my best friends.
Brooke Healy, sophomore”



Freshmen Sarah Hutchings rounds the curve in third lap of the 3200 meter relay. She helped the 3200 meter relay team place fourth at the regional (one away from going to state) and individually she placed eighth at regionals in the 3200, which is very good for a freshmen.



Head Coach Tracy Megyesi discusses with distance runner Nina Chaudhary about the upcoming 3200 meter relay. This is Megyesi's third year as a coach at Penn High School. She is also a 1991 graduate of Penn High School.

Senior Nina Chaudhary (5:28 personal record) has a quick conversation with teammate Christine Cummings (5:43 personal record) at the start of the mile race. Before each race, runners must wait in an area off the side of the track while the race before theirs is finishing. This area is called the staging area.

Freshmen Crystal Whiteside stretches before her race. At the beginning of each meet the team takes a lap around the track (warm-up lap) where they stretch as a team after the lap. Since some athletes do not run until the end of the meet, they must warm-up again and stretch again.

Junior Shannon Nutting pivots back trying to lose her St. Joe defender and grab a pass. St. Joe is one of Penn's biggest rivals. Nutting is one of Penn's top scorers, averaging five goals a game.

Coach Megan Lung rounds up the team for a halftime talk. Lung used to play Penn Lacrosse, and now enjoys coming back to help coach.



Sophomore Jessie Yoder runs down the line after having her stick checked. Before the start of each game, referees must check the pocket of each player's stick to make sure that it is legal.

Senior Bethany Hoffman defends her player. The girls came in second this season, losing to Zionsville in the last minute of the game at the state championship.



Marking in at second

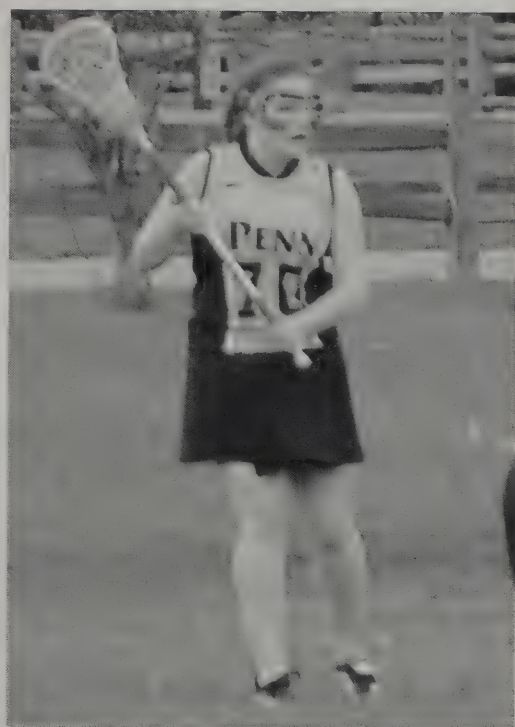


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I play on X-Team year around, and I hope to play at Brown when I get to college.

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Peggy Wefald,
junior



Junior Peggy Wefald dodges two St. Joe defenders trying to break toward goal. Wefald has the highest scoring average on the Penn team, and plans to play in college.

Junior Susan Molnar picks up a ground ball. Penn has two coaches who have played in college. Morgan comes out from Notre Dame, and Megan played at IUP in Pennsylvania.

Junior Kourtney Bauswell stays back behind the goal, starting to run a play. Only seven of the twelve players on the field are allowed to go beyond the restraining line to play offense.

Junior Clara Bennett grabs a ground ball, hoping to get the turnover and score a goal. Ground balls are the most common way to turn over the ball during a game.



Players from the gold squad stand and cheer on their black squad teammates. "Gold" and "Black" are just names for the different squads, though coach Jeremy Brown says that they are "one complete team."

Joel Bennett and David Knudson watch as Justin Spencer starts a ruck over Kyle Bonek in the intense Midwestern Championship game against Indianapolis Cathedral. Starting a ruck is a way of getting the team possession of the ball. All four ruggers are seniors.

Adam Harker, a scrumhalf, digs for a loose ball. The scrumhalf's job is to get the ball out of the scrum after the hooker has gotten possession of it.



Kyle Bonek, senior, attempts the kick-after-touch after a scored try against Marian. Marian provides the closest competition geographically and in capability.

Derek Tobolski, junior, is lifted by his teammates in a line-out during a match against Indianapolis Cathedral.



The black and gold enforcers

Rugby is the fastest growing club at Penn. They started in '95 with 14 players and the club sport grew exponentially after that. They play all of their home games at the Moose Lodge in Elkhart, which many of the players claim is the best field in the Midwest. Rugby is a sponsored club. They travel across the US to play in different tournaments. The team won the Midwest Championship this year with an impressive win over Indianapolis Cathedral. Justin Spencer was honored with the Eagle Award, which is the most prestigious award a player can get. In addition, Spencer and Kyle Toombs joined the U.S. national team in Washington, DC, for a national tournament. Penn's win gives the Kingsmen their sixth appearance in seven years at the national championship tournament, which was hosted at Stanford University in Palo Alto, California. The men finished third at nationals after winning two out of their three games; they lost to a team from Elsie Allen, San Jose, and beat teams from Kent, St. Louis and Dallas, Texas.



“Team camaraderie is great. And with that comes trust, and with trust comes wins. Brandon Bugg, senior



Seniors Scott Futa and Conrad Bontrager, in the background, relax a moment before a kickoff. Since rugby is run with a continuous clock, the players don't get much time to rest.



Senior Sam Cassidy catches a lateral pass from a teammate. All passes in rugby must be backward. If it is not, a scrum is called by the referee.

Senior Erik Lundorf, a one-man-wrecking crew, pushes Mount Carmel players out of the way.

Miranda Kaminski, junior, tackles the opponent while, teammate Alyssa Hudson begins to form a ruck with other teammates. This season Hudson learned that rugby is truly a team sport and the team cannot function without everyone.

Junior Cassie Anderson reaches out to tackle her opponent. If she were to make a form tackle the correct way, she would wrap her hands around the opponent's waist and put her head next to the girl's rear end and then push the opponent to the ground, using her legs.



Miranda Kaminski, junior, passes the ball to Abbie Briggs who is behind her. In the game of rugby players can only pass the ball backwards. If they pass the ball forward at anytime during play, it is a penalty.

Senior Rachel Behnke runs the ball down the field with teammate Kelsey Putnam following close behind, ready to receive a pass from Behnke. Behnke was the only four year senior on the team, which is very special because there has only been a girls' team for four years. This year she was also the team captain and she tried out for the national 19 and under team.



Making our marks: black and blue

This year the team began the season with a few problems due to many players new to the game of rugby. Although they began the season out very rough, the team began to come together as the Midwest Tournament came around. In their division, at the tournament, they were able to play in the championship game. They fought so hard the entire game that it went into overtime. In the overtime period the opponent, Westerville Worms, had one good run over the Lady Kingsmen to defeat them in

overtime. The team only continued to grow from there. When the State Tournament rolled around Penn was defeated in the game to go to the championship by the Warsaw Tigers, one of the three teams they lost to this year. The team only graduated the following seniors, Rachel Behnke, Renee Campeau, Erica Estep and Stephanie Mund, a German foreign exchange student. They look forward to a better and more successful season next year due to all the returning players. They will try for their third State Championship next year.



“Rugby is an awesome sport. I met many new people and they were all very social. As a new player this past year it was a great experience and I can't wait to do it next year.
Leslie DuBois,
junior”



Senior Rachel Behnke is lifted by her teammates during a game. This is called a line-out. A line-out is performed when the ball is kicked out of bounds or somehow the ball goes out of bounds. The team that did not make the ball go out of bounds gets to throw the ball in-between the two teams when the lift their player into the air so they can battle for the ball. A line-out is like a jump ball in basketball.

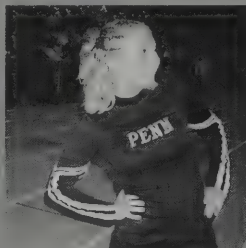
Katie DeMuelenaere kicks for a point after attempt during the Midwest Tournament. After each try, there is an attempt for a two-point conversion or also known as the point after. The conversion is kicked 20 meters out from where the try was scored, meaning that it is not necessarily kicked from the middle of the field.

Kara Fick kicked the ball to advance it down the field, but the opponent stood in the way and was unfortunately hit in the face with a fast flying rugby ball. The player from the Westerville Worms team broke her nose from this situation which happens quite frequently in the game of rugby.

The forwards on the girls' rugby team are engaged in a very tough scrum. If there is a penalty, the team may choose to go to a scrum and during a scrum, a player from the team that did not perform the penalty tosses the ball into the scrum, where then both teams try to push forward so their hooker or number two person can hook the ball underneath their team and win the scrum.

"There is a special bond between everyone on the squad and I am thankful I can share this experience with these girls," said Emily Ford, junior, standing next to her stunt group: juniors Stephanie Doyle, Shannon Summers, and Melissa Szweda.

Seniors Megan Riley and Emily Gradeless ring the bell after another Kingsmen touchdown against Mishawaka. The cheerleaders take turns ringing the victory bell after the Kingsmen score.



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I like cheerleading because I get to look at all the hot football players.

Shannon Summers, junior

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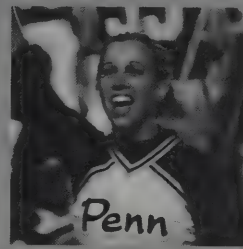
After the Kingsmen score another touchdown, the cheerleaders put all their effort into spiriting and pumping up the student section. The student involvement in the game is always abundant, mostly in part because of the cheerleaders' leadership. "Kingsmen Rumble" and "We got Spirit" are the student section's favorite cheers, and always set the tone for the night.



All Lights On the Cheerleaders

Each and every Friday night in the fall (and many Saturdays and weekdays during basketball season), the varsity cheerleaders put on smiles and shine. All sixteen smiles are like stars in the night sky. Without one of them, the sky is a little darker. It takes dedication and teamwork to create a squad. During the long August morning two-a-day practices, the cheerleaders are required to serve the football players their lunch. This is just one of the many special tasks that they do for the football players. Every Thursday after practice, the cheerleaders decorate the smelly football locker room with candy and

signs of encouragement. Before the first sectional game, the girls take time out of their schedules to decorate pillowcases for all of the seniors. Cookies are the present for the regional games. When the Kingsmen win semi-state, the cheerleaders decorate the senior football players' bedrooms on their way to the Dome. Each season, the girls dedicate a lot of time encouraging the football players before each game. Sometimes the little things they do are overlooked, but without their support, the locker rooms would be a little more dreary and the crowd a little less fired up.



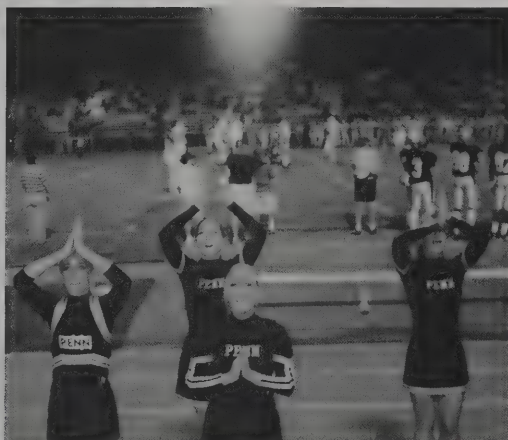
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Our goal each and every Friday night is to pump up the crowd and support Penn.
Melissa Szweda,
junior
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Stephanie Doyle, junior, is lifted high into the air by her base, Melissa Szweda, junior. This is a very challenging stunt to perfect and takes a lot of strength from the base and balance from the flyer.

Seniors Kyle Baldwin, Emily Gradeless and Cara Reedstrom cheer for the starting lineup of the Kingsmen.

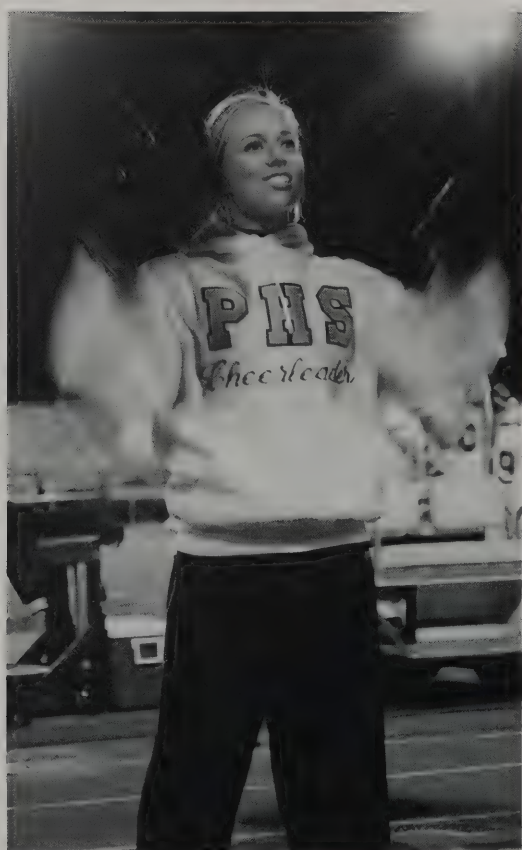
Seniors Cara Reedstrom, Brittany Harrell, Ashley Drutis, and Megan Riley, four-year cheerleaders, take a break during halftime. Luckily, it's not raining and cold this week!



Kim Frick, senior, shares her feelings about her fellow teammates with best friend Brittany Harrell, senior. "Coming in as a freshman, I wasn't friends with any of the girls I made the squad with. But over the past four years, they have become my best friends."

The junior varsity cheerleaders take a water break during halftime. The girls wore their T-shirts and black skirts instead of the usual Friday night uniform, because of the massive heat that Saturday morning in September.

Brittany Chamness, freshman, cheers for the Penn's defense to hold the line against opposing team. Chamness is also on the basketball cheerleading squad.



Katie VanDePutte, junior, waves her poms with pride, during the JV football game. VanDePutte is one of the four junior cheerleaders on the JV squad.

Amanda Miller and Ally Holland, sophomores, watch attentively for the play to end so they can root on the defending Kingsmen.



Solid gold smiles

Cheerleading is not just smiles and "GO PENN GO" cheers. It is hard work for junior varsity and freshman cheerleaders. They have to do so much for the players that the rest of the school doesn't see. They decorate the players' lockers and bake cookies for the important games. They also have two sports to support, basketball and football. They have the choice of trying out for

basketball cheerleading after football ends. Many girls choose to stay on and cheer, but some decide to try something new. Out of the five juniors on junior varsity football cheerleading four of them moved to varsity; the other wanted to concentrate on track. The junior varsity for basketball is all sophomores, so there are a couple new faces on both the freshman and junior varsity squad.



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It was my first year, and I really enjoyed the football games.

Stephanie Strasser, junior

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Lauren Brown, freshman, cheers loud and hard at a freshman football game versus St. Joe. Brown is one of the girls who hung up her pompons for the basketball season so she could play on the Lady Kingsmen basketball team.

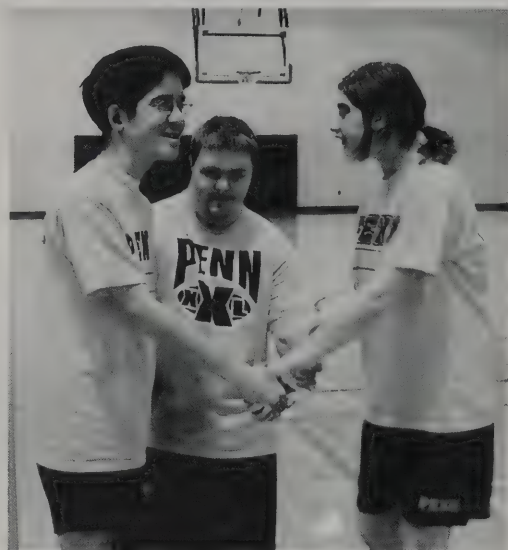
Lizzy Zaseck, Stephanie Strasser, juniors, and Rachael LeClere, sophomore, are up in a stand during a time out. Each girl has a four-person bottom base to make sure that they're safe and secure up in the air.

Jenny Hummer, junior, and sophomore Cara McGuin, chant the fight song after a Kingsmen touchdown. Ohio State (and Marian High) has the same melody for their school fight song.

The freshman cheerleading squad was one of Penn's best groups. All the girls had enthusiasm and good spirits which are qualities cheerleaders should have. The sixteen young girls will most likely be on junior varsity next year, cheering on Friday nights.

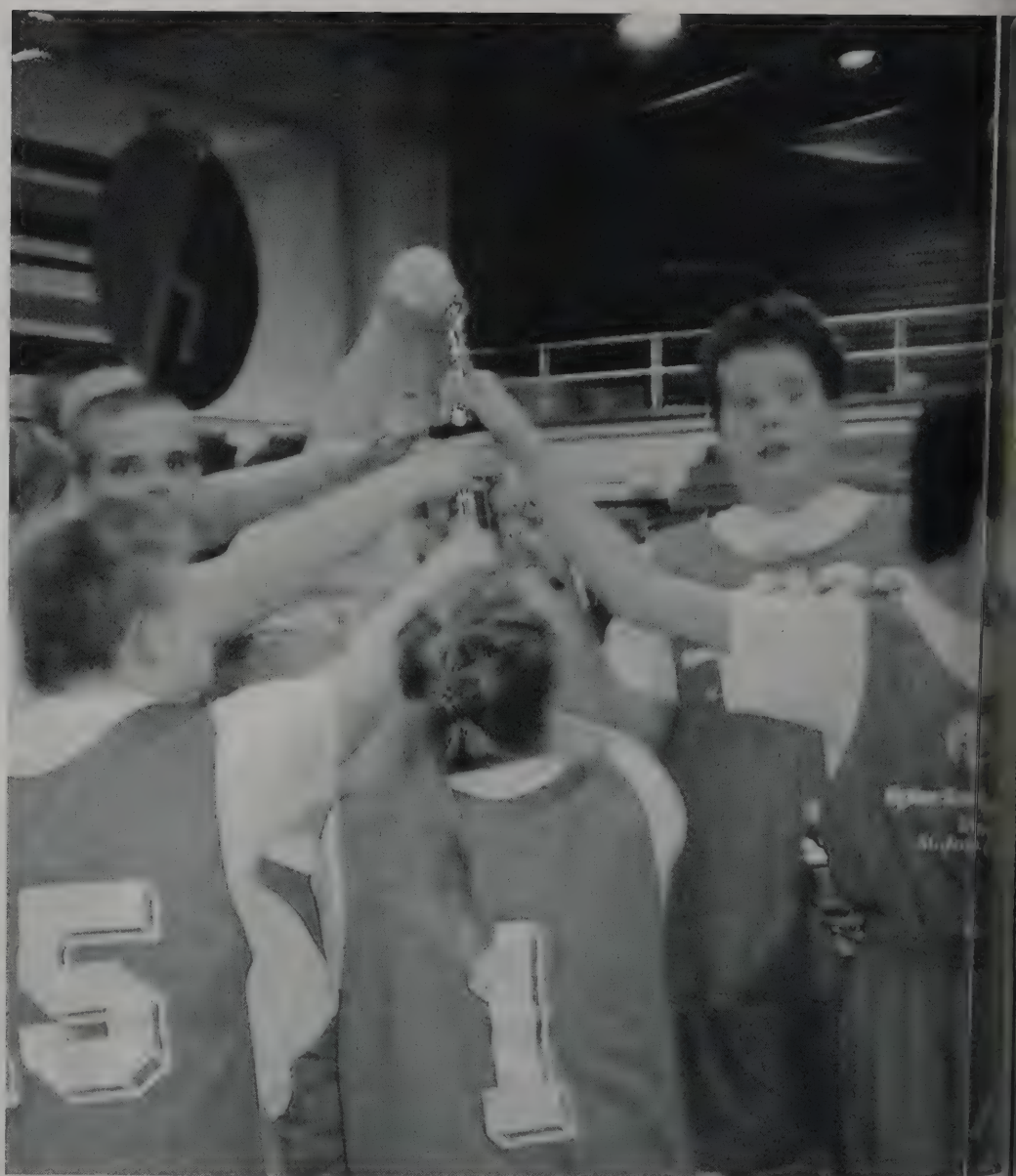
The Bulls hold their trophies after winning the sectional game. The team ended up winning the state title for basketball.

Matthew Payton, Timmy Reece and Stephanie Marysz hold hands in a circle while dancing in physical education class.



Billy Jordan and peer leader Beth Blaase enjoy dance class during gym. Peer leaders enjoy interacting with the students during their classes.

The Special Olympics' team, the Bulls, stand together for a group picture. All of the athletes enjoy playing basketball, and have made many new friendships through the basketball team.



Their Own Spotlight

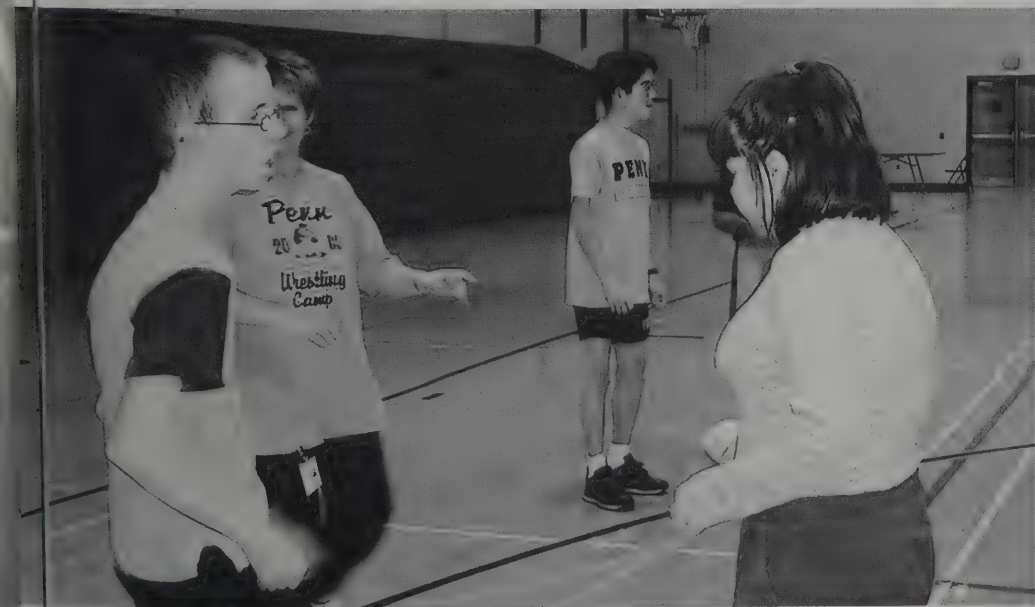


Charlie Olson dribbles his team's basketball down the court. Charlie's team won the state championship for basketball in Special Olympics.

Charlie Olson stops and smiles during one of his many Special Olympics basketball games.



Matt Oldman and Dawn Bernaert dance during class with smiles on their faces.

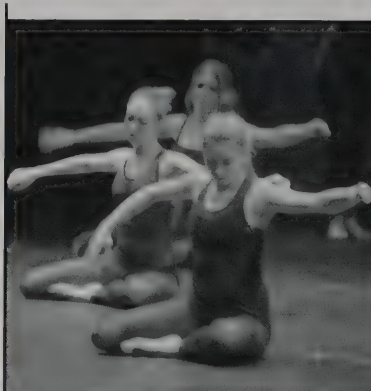


Mandip Singh and Anita Geoghan stop and share a moment in physical education class. Close friendships are made with each student and they truly enjoy each other's company.

David Burnside, Kelly Roth and Chris Simper dance together while in physical education class. Most of the students enjoy the class activities. Some of these activities include swimming, dancing, basketball and volleyball.

Activities

Graceful dancers performed flawlessly at the Dance Recital. Junior Courtney Helman and senior Matt Patterson rehearse during their dress rehearsal for the fall CPA play, *Father of the Bride*.

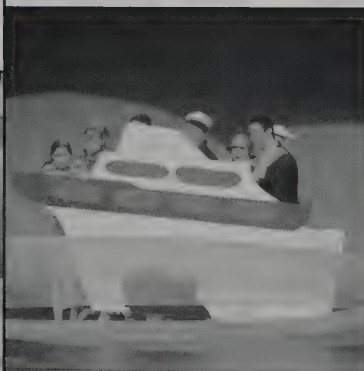
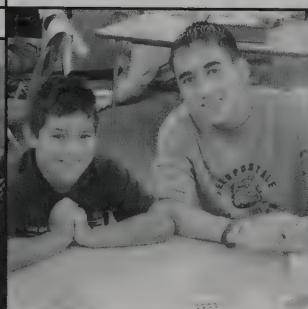


Director Brian Hall, senior, adjusts the monitor during the daily PNN show. Seniors Jamie Kingseed and Stephanie Cottle use their mascot for *Spectrum* in order to correct a horrendous grammar error while editing.

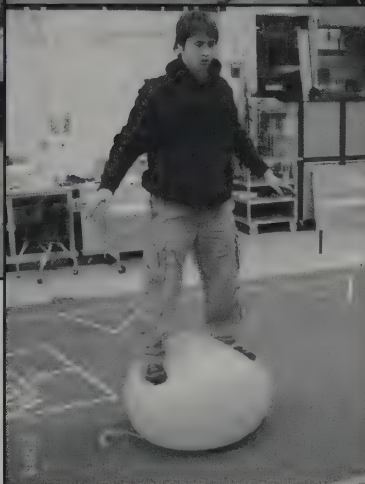
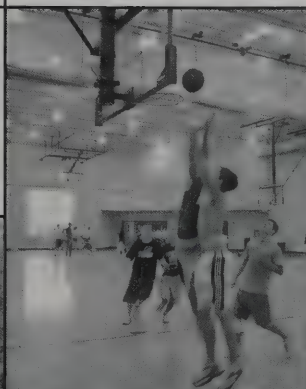


Cheerleaders perform a lift in Northside Gym in Elkhart during basketball sectionals. The cheerleaders were vital in increasing team spirit and leading chants. Junior Justin Sampson, and sophomores Josh Kelter, Chelsea Zimmerman, and Andrew Corporon strike a pose as they pretend to be at a lingerie museum during their performance for Improv.





Drum Majors Elizabeth Etner, junior, Katy Schmaling, senior, Ali Wisthuff, senior, and Becca Essig, junior, line up to receive their awards at state. Junior Chris Valdez spends time with his "little brother" while visiting at Elm Road. Gilligan and the Skipper guide the Minnow across the CPA stage during the Dance Recital.



Seniors Becky Kuehn and Courtney Scott join together with juniors Katie Rice, Kelsey Obenour, and Allison Laux as they rake leaves at the Res for Interact. Senior Eric Shappell rebounds during an I-Ball game. Senior Brad Hegyi, freshman Heather McCuddy, junior Calvin Molnar, freshman Laura McGinn, and senior Jonathon Shidler participate in a Quiz Bowl competition against the Penn faculty. In a come-from-behind victory, the varsity team upset the knowledgeable faculty. Senior Jared Horvath takes a break during Robotics and balances on one of the balls used for last year's competition.

Making Your Mark . . .

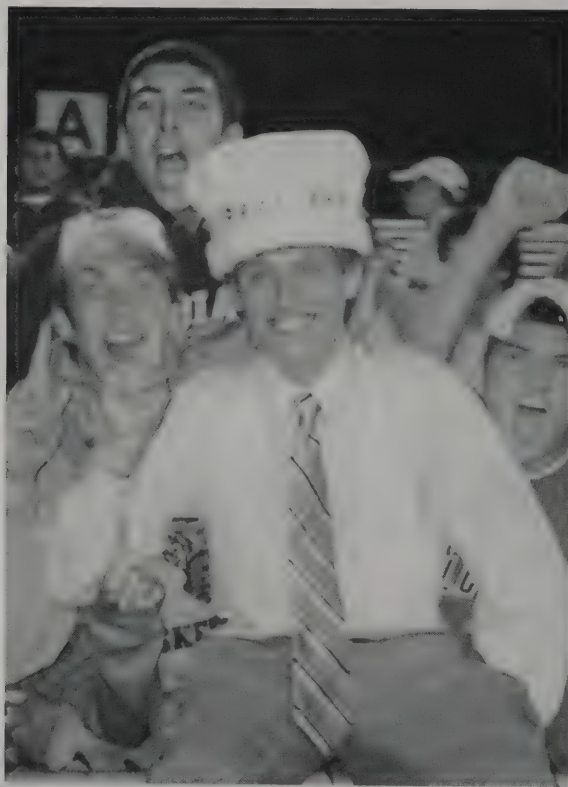
The seniors showed their team spirit and unity by painting their faces before the game. This year's team was close knit and enjoyed getting ready together at Marie Doan's house.

Brittany Weisman, junior, looking fierce in her face paint, focuses on her team's effort towards defeating the seniors.



"It was really cool knowing that I could raise that much money. It was for a good cause, but it's also cool being number one."
Mike Jensen,
senior

Mike Jensen, along with four other seniors, was elected for the Powder Puff court. The court had all homecoming week to raise money during lunch for Riley Children's Hospital. The total, over \$4,000, was counted on Friday, and since Jensen raised the most money he was crowned King at the Powder Puff game.



Melissa Szweda, junior, enjoys playing powder puff. She said, "It's a good bonding experience and it's a lot of fun. It's fun to be on the football field instead of on the track cheering."





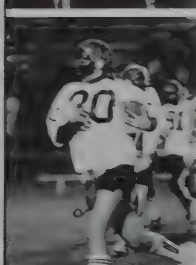
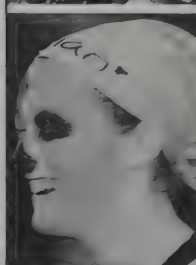
Ashley Whittaker, senior, scrambles to keep possession of the ball as the sophomores try to grab her flag. Seniors defeated the sophs and the juniors to win the powderpuff title.



Nikki Kranc, Alex Forray, and Sarah Benninghoff, all juniors, prepare for battle before the big game.

Nikki Kranc, junior, breaks away from the pack as she attempts to score for her team. Juniors beat the freshmen, but lost to the seniors.

Standing Out By Blending In



The sophomores celebrate after their victory over the freshmen. The game was close, but in the end the sophomores pulled together and won.

The seniors were determined to keep the ball, but the sophomores grabbed their flag at the first chance they got, causing the ball to change possession.

Anna Barnford, freshman, was excited to be a part of her class's team. She plans to be on next year's team.

Anna Butterbaugh, senior, prepares to pass to her teammate. Butterbaugh was an offensive lineman.

The sophomores gracefully leave the field after their loss to seniors. They put up a good fight against the upperclassmen.

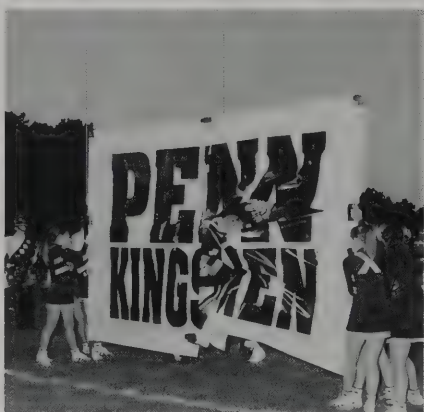
Jessie Buchanan and Maria Canfield, juniors, pose with their game faces on before their big game against the freshmen.

Rachel Zinne, sophomore, runs to try and score for her team against the seniors.

The juniors celebrate after their victory against the freshmen. The juniors played a good game, beating the freshmen considerably.

Seniors Katie Long and Thomas Bemenderfer smile after being crowned 2004-2005 Homecoming King and Queen. It's been tradition for the King and Queen to be crowned during halftime of the Homecoming game football game.

Seniors Kathryn Straniero, Katie Long, Jaimee Burris, and Jenny Mueller show their sashes as the Homecoming Court. Missing is Laura Hertel.



During homecoming week, Thursday was class day. It's a Kingsmen tradition for the seniors dress up in togas. The underclassmen's dress-up days corresponded with the Olympic games and American pride.

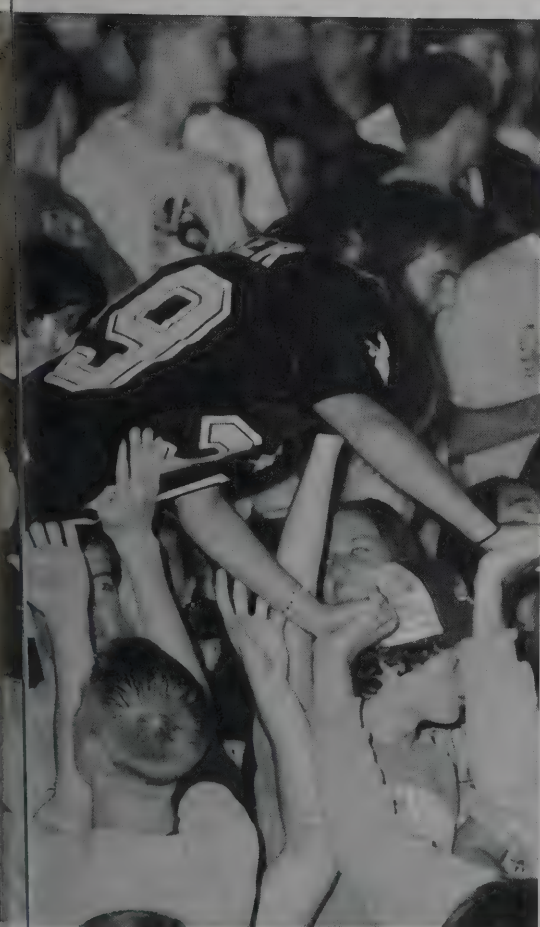
Seniors Juhy Ali, Amanda Pulido, and Kristen Slott show off their black and gold togas.





Seniors Chris Artusi and Kyle Radde show their Kingsmen pride by painting their faces black and gold.

The student section is always filled with spirit, rooting for another Penn victory.



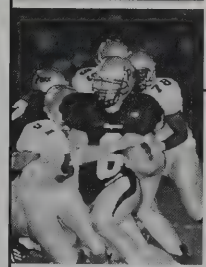
Junior cheerleaders Liz Zaseck and Katie VanDePutte run the Penn flag down the track after the Kingsmen score.

Junior Bethany Hostetler gets tossed up in the air to do push-ups for every point the Kingsmen scored.

A Sprinkle of Gold



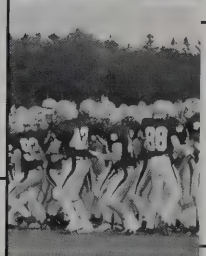
Seniors Laura Hertel and Greg Flora pose during the crowning of Homecoming King and Queen.



Junior running back Evan Sobecki dodges Washington defenders with his eyes set on a touchdown.



Sophomores T.J. Schmidt, Mitch Wilcox, and Andrew Waldenmeyer walk onto the field as a part of the Marching Kingsmen.



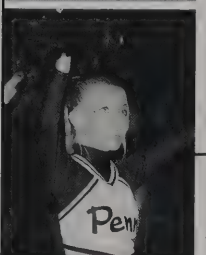
The Kingsmen huddle up to get pumped up before taking the field. They do this before playing every game.



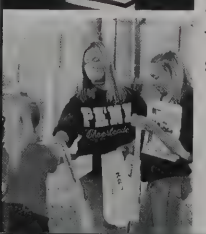
Penn Colorguard dance around a compass to the band's theme of math. The music this year is all specifically composed for Penn.



Senior linebacker Justin Pietsch tackles a Washington player to keep him from gaining yards.



Junior cheerleader Stephanie Doyle gets the fans into the spirit of the homecoming game. The Kingsmen won 42-6 against Washington.

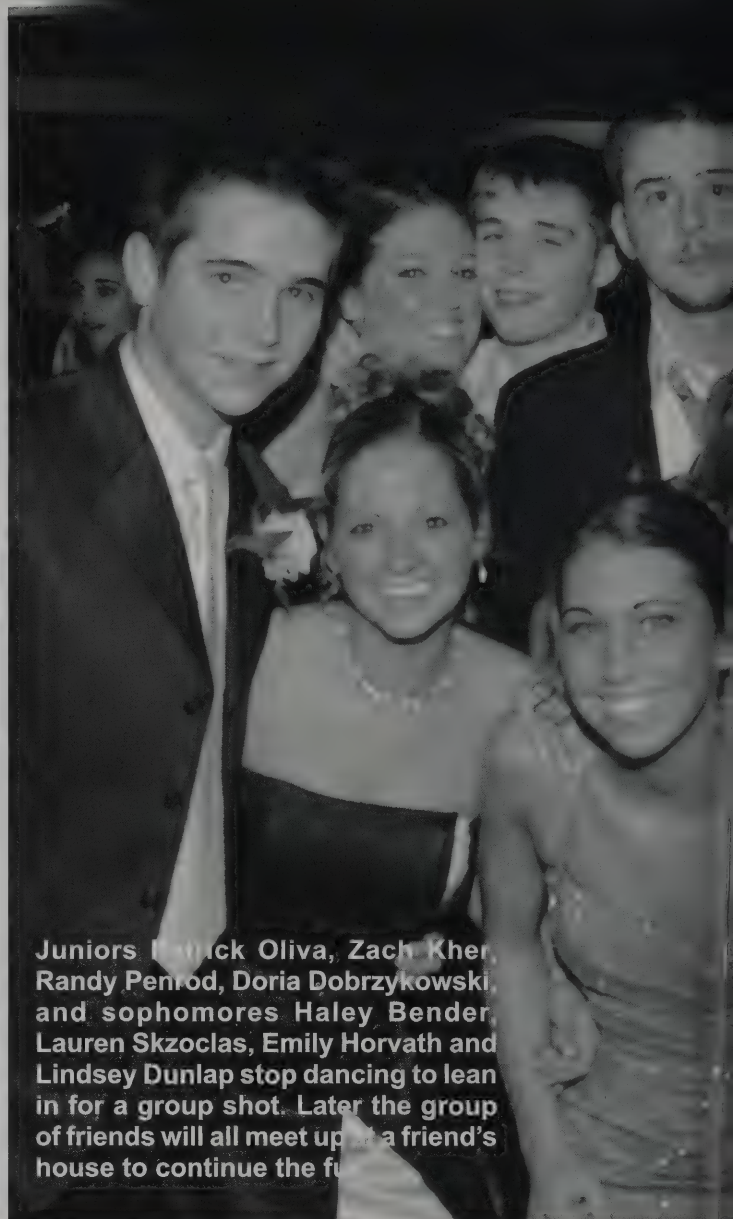


Freshman Lindsey Bennett hands out spirit sticks to anxious fans. Spirit sticks are provided for only one game per season.

Sophomores Corissa Hart, Emily Treat, Kara Fick, and Kelsea Whittaker pose for a quick picture during the eventful night.



Seniors Heather Shindeldecker and Britni Manger slide to the blown out beats at the dance. "We decided to make this snowball the best of them all because it's our senior year," commented Manger.



Juniors Patrick Oliva, Zach Kher, Randy Penrod, Doria Dobrzykowski, and sophomores Haley Bender, Lauren Skzoclas, Emily Horvath and Lindsey Dunlap stop dancing to lean in for a group shot. Later the group of friends will all meet up at a friend's house to continue the fun.



Students wait in line anxiously to take their pictures with their date or friend. Professional photographers attend Penn's winter formal to provide students with everlasting memories.



Sophomores Kristy Weston, Heather Ferency, Ashley Flowers, and Stephanie Lenyo take a brief break to regain some energy before they finish the night up with the last few dances.



Penn's Winter Formal

Leaving Prints After a Midnight Stroll

The Penn winter dance was held Saturday, January 15 in the Penn High School cafeteria. This year's theme was "A Moonlight Stroll" and many students came dressed up to dance all night long from eight to midnight. All Penn students are invited to attend the dance, and some bring dates who have previously graduated or attend another school. Snowball is a big hit for many freshmen and sophomores because most do not get a chance to attend prom. Many students go out to dinner before the dance and some even go out afterwards to spend an entire evening with their friends. Many popular places to go to dinner are Carabba's, Steak and Ale, Papa Vino's, the Emporium, and many more. After the evening of fun, many students go to a friend's house to watch a movie, or out to a place to grab a snack, such as Steak 'n Shake. Freshmen through seniors enjoyed all the various types of music that were played throughout the evening. Some students took a break from dancing to take pictures, grab a beverage and share many memorable memories with their friends.



Jim Ralstin, junior

"Even though I'm not really into dancing, Snowball is a fun time to hang out with friends."



Jamie Kingseed, senior

"We started the night out by eating dinner at Carrabas and we're off to Steak 'n Shake after the dance is over."



Best friends Emily Boyd, Breigh Callahan, Cassie Tengelitsch, Allison Scott, Paige Rassi, Ciera Chandonia and Courtney Madaras gather enthusiastically during the first winter formal they have attended.

Junior Corey Klusza, along with seniors Bill Guthrie, Ashley Drutis, Jenna Plawinski, and Nina Chaudhary, excitedly smile as a candid is unexpectedly taken.

Seniors Lizzy Sawyer and Ryan Moody share a slow dance after winning prom king and queen. Sawyer and Moody have known each other since fourth grade and found it a nice way to conclude their high school career as they go their separate ways.



Friends gather at a house near a lake to take a few pictures before dinner. This group of students did something unique this year for prom. One of the students' parents made dinner for the group and had sparkling grape juice to top the elegant evening off.



Laura Scott, Tyler Bird, Andrew Moubray, Anthony Martin, Amber Depositar, Amber Erlacher, Sara Brooks, Josh Schultz, and Kari Sikorski share a few moments together at the prom after eating dinner at Houlihans.



Senior Becky Rush dances with her date, Jensen Szakaly, as the time goes by fast. Both students danced all evening and enjoyed the special time they had together.



Juniors Jake Young, Zachary Knuth, Steph Orosz, and Kourtney Bauswell enjoy their time at Lunkers in Edwardsburg, home of the Lunkerburger. All four students enjoyed taking pictures in a boat with fishing rods and hats.





Come Away With the Kingsmen

One of the most anticipated events in high school is the prom. Girls spend months looking for the perfect dress; some even travel to Chicago, Michigan City and beyond to find the one that they want. Boys, however, spend only a few weeks in their prom preparation. The Penn High School Prom was held at the Century Center on Saturday, May 14. The theme of this year's prom was "Come Away With Me." Prom sponsor, Bonnie Manningham stated, "The students looked radiant and it seemed to me that everyone had a great time." The tables were covered with tablecloths and decorations such as candles and flowers. Some students went to dinner at an expensive restaurant while others went to Steak and Shake or some place less expensive. Students enjoyed the rest of their evening after dinner by dancing and spending quality time with their friends. Prom is one of the most important events in high school and this year's prom will hold many memories for students and adults that attended and be something they will never forget in many years.



Karen Hall, senior

"I had a really good time. I couldn't have asked for a more perfect night."



Justin Hill, junior

"My date (Alyssa Malott) and I were told we matched so well that one couple asked if our underwear was lime green, too."



Seniors Angie Foster, Lauren Kovacs, and Katie Long smile at the camera. The girls went to dinner at The Elks with a group of 22 couples. Although the group was large, dinner was enjoyable and after dinner the group was able to karaoke with some of the Elks' members.

A group of friends gather at Saint Mary's college to pose for a few pictures before heading off to dinner and the dance. Prom is a very memorable evening for many students and in the future it will be nice to look back at the pictures and the memories they shared together.

The casts ascends the staircase at the end of the play. Many cast members stated that they were surprised at how close the cast became. "The cast got so tight-knit because of the smaller cast and extended time together," Marcus Wekenmann, junior, remarked.

Juniors Alyssa Bollinger and Courtney Helman and senior Sarah Petras play "rock, paper, scissors." Helman's favorite aspects of the play were the performances. "Once you get an audience there's just an amazing amount of energy. It is the most fun you can have."



Claire Galt and Glenn Cooper, played by Sarah Petras, senior, and Kevin Borrell, junior, pretend to dance at the police arrive at her house during the dinner party. Petras stated that her character was a lot of fun, and nothing like her. "She was a socialite and loved music and dancing," commented Petras.

"[I was] walking around to [my] place during intermission. The doorstop fell out, and I was locked out. Then, after dress rehearsal, I tripped down the stairs on my way off the stage."

Marcus Wekenmann

Alyssa Bolinger, junior, Brad Schiesser, senior, and Marcus Wekenmann, junior, all enjoyed being in the play for different reasons. Although some moments are embarrassing, each cast member has a favorite memory.



Chris Gorman, played by Courtney Helman, junior, speaks to a doctor on the phone while husband Gorman, played by Ben Miller, senior, looks on. The pair were the first to arrive at the dinner party. Helman discovered that the heart was missing. It was not until later that they discovered the truth about the heart and the identity before the party.



Spreading Rumors



Sarah Petras, senior, as Claire Ganz, loves acting because she "loves to be someone else for a little while."



As Cookie, Alyssa Bollinger, junior, coped with her bad back pain as she prepared dinner for the guests. "I'm fine, Snookums," she told her husband.



Normally mild-mannered Ernie (Marcus Wekenmann, junior), loses his composure due to the high-stress situation.

Deafened by a gunshot, Ken (Ben Miner, senior) was hysterical as he tried to cover up the chaos of the anniversary party.



Chris (Courtney Helman, junior) sips from her cocktail as she tries not to let on about the missing hosts.



Brad Scheisser (Len) yells up stairs to Ken (Ben Miner). Scheisser described Len as a "high class New York socialite." The rhyming names made problems.



Dress rehearsal was Laura Fagerman's favorite memory: "Three of us weren't on stage and we had to act like we were all in the bathroom together in order to get on stage."



Kevin Borrell, junior, as Glenn Cooper, tries to explain to the police why he has a black eye, after his wife hit him during the second act.



Katy Nichols, junior, and Dan Stevenson, senior, as Officers Welch and Pudney, were only on stage for a short amount of time so Nichols explained, "I had to develop my character through facial expressions and actions."

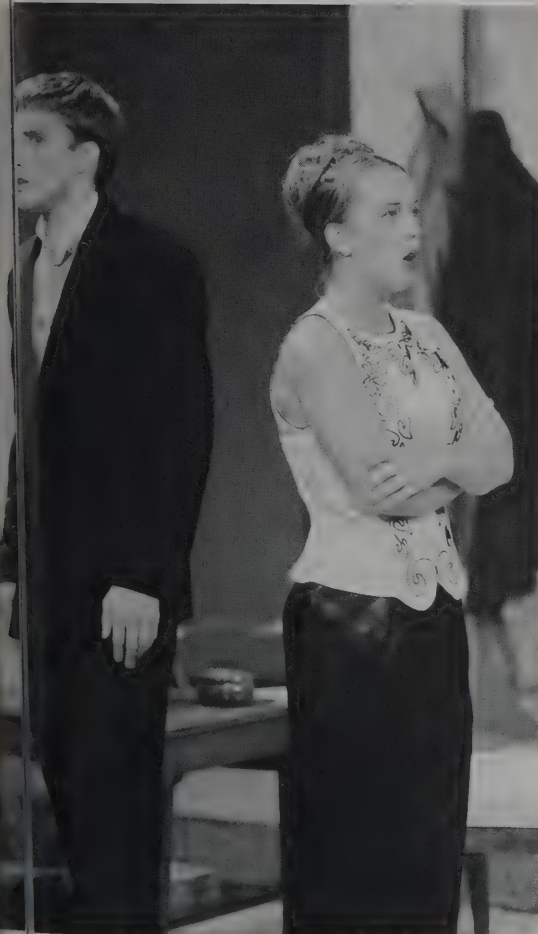


Cassie Cooper flirts with Lenny Ganz, played by Brad Scheisser, senior, to make her husband jealous after they have a fight. Laura Fagerman, junior, who played Cassie, remarked that her character was a "very high strung woman. She thinks her husband is having an affair, so she hits on all the men at the party to get back at him."



Being deaf does not diminish Ken Gorman's (Ben Miner, senior) appetite as he was the only person to eat during all the commotion.

Sarah Petras and Brad Schiesser, seniors, as Claire and Lenny Ganz, fight during the comedy. Schiesser looks very elegant during this scene, but his favorite costume was "getting to wear a robe and slippers."

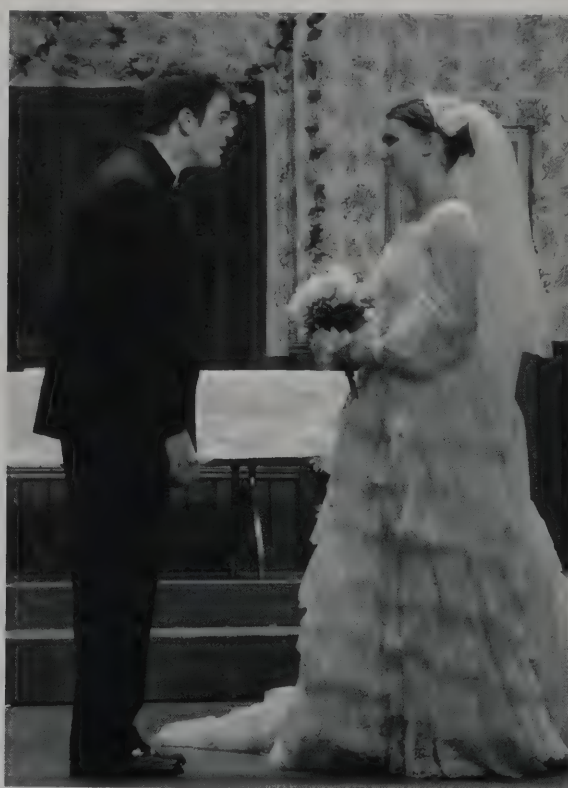


Kelli Koloszar, junior, remembers when "[we] had to ad-lib and we were put on the spot! So David just kept stuffing the cake in his face!" David Coleman, sophomore, played youngest son to Koloszar's mother.

Courtney Helman, junior, swears to keep the wedding small, but by the wedding day, the guest list--and her train!-- was very long.



Anthony Heinemann, junior, had his "first major role" in *Father of the Bride* playing the father. "I learned a lot about theater," he said, and improvising was part of the fun. "There were times when I forgot lines and had to cover for it--what a nerve-wracking experience!"



David Coleman, sophomore, and Kevin Borrell, junior, support their father, Anthony Heinemann, in his time of need.





This year Penn showed that *Father of the Bride* isn't just a funny movie, but a hysterical play.

Chris Rice, sophomore, listens as Stephanie Orsz convinces the parents of the bride (Heinemann and Koloszar) that all will go well.



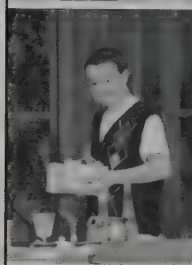
Senior Matt Patterson, playing Courtney Helman's fiancé, Buckley, suggests eloping as an alternative to the chaotic wedding plans.

Sarah Petras, senior, can't wait for her own wedding to the bride's brother—except he is reluctant to wed.

Gold and Black Wedding



Laura Urban, senior, carried out the plans for the wedding in an efficient and sometimes rude manner.



Shane Miller, freshman, enjoyed his first Penn CPA play. Miller said he "loved it. [He] loves acting and [he] would do it again in an instant."



Liz Kurtz, junior, was excited after the cast "ran through the play for the first time continually." It was wonderful to "see what we accomplished."



Chris Rice, sophomore, does some heavy lifting to rearrange the set for the wedding reception.



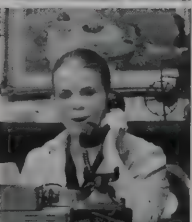
Whitney Pace, junior, loved that the "whole cast and crew got along so well, and that made every part of [the play] great."



Laura Urban, senior, dressed up for the big day. Even though she was sometimes bossy, the wedding was a success due to her planning.



David Coleman, sophomore, was the playful younger brother on and off stage. "We were using Anthony's car keys as props and I accidentally took them home with me for the weekend," he said.



Anthony Heinemann, junior, kept saying my name wrong but "we got to be friends because of that," said Liz Kurtz, junior.

The cast holds a pose at the end of one of the final songs. Jeff Wojcicki, junior, enjoys the week of the performance the most. "It's always a lot of fun because the orchestra and tech crew are there, and we are in costume."

Lord Evelyn Oakleigh gives his fiancée Hope Harcourt (Laura Fagerman) a kiss. Anthony Heinemann, junior, who played Oakleigh, described his character fondly. "He is extremely naive to what is going on around him and he doesn't understand anything the other characters say. We find out later though, that he has a wild side in him."

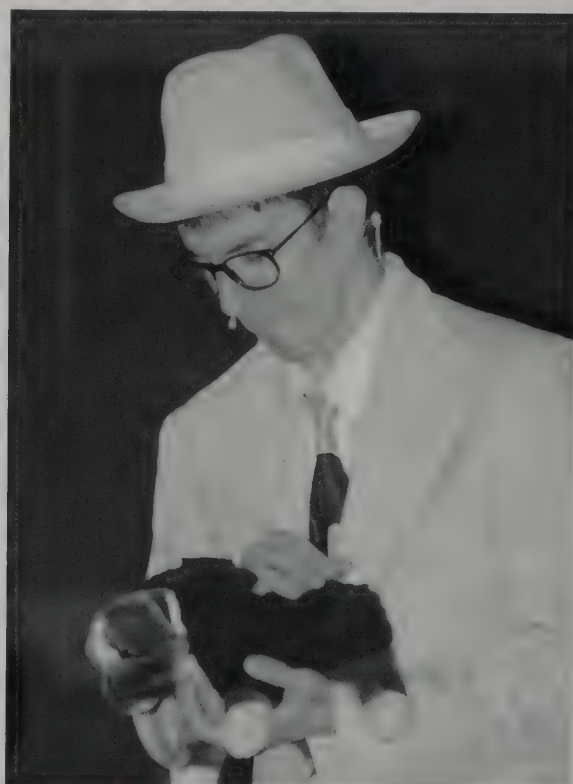


Nick Loar, junior, dips his partner during one of the dance numbers. The musical was Loar's first production while at Penn. He described his favorite memory as "The ovation of the crowd. All of our hard work was worth the great response of the people."

"The pelvic thrusts I did on the second story of the ship [was my favorite memory]."

Brad Schiesser, senior

Brad Schiesser holds his "dog" during the performance (it wasn't a real dog). He says the hardest part of the musical was "all the hours I have put in. It was the hardest and most rewarding thing I have done." Cast members had a variety of favorite memories of the musical.



Four sailors lift up Billy (Dale Rader) during a memorable scene. Matt Wood, a sailor, said his favorite memory of the musical was making friends. "I enjoyed hanging out and performing with

Cruising in Gold



Reno Sweeney, played by Kelli Koloszar, junior, entertains the crowd as a night club singer. Koloszar had many good memories about the musical. "It required so much time for singing, dancing, and acting, but I always looked forward to rehearsal." Koloszar never wanted to take off her red dress costume.



At first, Evangeline Harcourt, played by Lyndsey Tschetter, sophomore, was not interested in resuming a friendship with Elisha Whitney (Brad Schiesser, senior), but by the end of the play, they married.

Billy and Hope, played by Dale Rader and Laura Fagerman, juniors, share a kiss after making plans to get married. Rader recalled his favorite memory as the curtain call, because he enjoyed the applause.



Billy escapes jail by disguising himself as a reformed convert. Dale Rader, who plays Billy, says about his character, "Once he knows what he wants, he will go after it until he gets it."

Sarah Petras, senior, sings to the men on the ship. Petras is no stranger to Penn theater, as *Anything Goes* is her sixth performance.

"The musical is by far the most enjoyable co-curricular activity. You combine theater/choir/dance/orchestra; there aren't many things that involve that much...stuff! There is so much hard work that goes into it but the rewards are infinite and last forever," stated Ben Miner, senior.

"Hope Harcourt is a debutante who grew up with a lot of money, but lost it all when the stock market crashed and her father killed himself. She's very fragile and gets upset easily," stated Laura Fagerman, junior.

The girls sing the tune "Bon Voyage." The girls were "saying good-bye to our loved ones," said Chelsea Zimmerman, sophomore.

Dan Stevenson, senior, is known for being very expressive with his characters, no matter how small the part. Stevenson, Kristin Ernest, and Ben Miner are the only seniors that have been involved in the musical every year.

As talented as Anthony Heinemann is, he also recognizes the talent of others. "I think that Kelli Koloszar is one of the most amazing performers I have ever seen or heard."

Moonface Martin, played by Marcus Wekenmann, junior, flaps around as he entertains his fellow inmate in jail. Wekenmann describes his character as "Public Enemy #13, a gangster who is a master of disguise."

"My favorite memory was the cast party. We had it at my house, and fitting 70 people in my house was quite an adventure," Gwen Hess, junior, remembered.

Here, all the characters are rejoicing at Reginald Rooster's victory over Foxy Moxy in the election. Cha'ves Williams, sophomore, Laura Urban, senior, Brendan Roberts, junior, Chris Rice, sophomore, Tonnya Joy, senior, Kristin Ernest, senior, and David Coleman, sophomore, were all ecstatic at Reginald's win.

The chicklets put on a performance for the citizens of Fowladelphius on the joyous day, which ended in chaos.



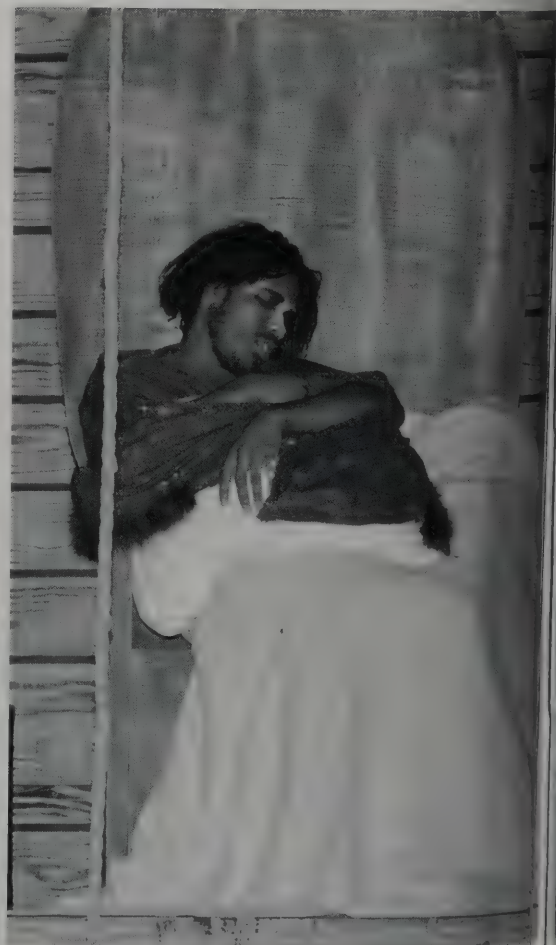
"The Day the Rooster Didn't Crow was a fun play to be in. Everyone was really friendly and welcoming."

**Jenny Reber,
freshman**

Jenny Reber, freshman, warms up before the Thursday night dress rehearsal. The cast put in many hours of rehearsal to perfect the show.



Cha'ves Williams, sophomore, played Reginald Rooster, one of the main characters. Playing such a large role in a play requires a lot of discipline and hard work to memorize all of the lines.



Leaving Behind a Smile

"It was a once in a lifetime experience with this cast and I will never forget it."

Julie Bradford, freshman

"It was awesome working with all the kids and getting a chance to work with all the departing seniors."

Cha'ves Williams, sophomore

"It was my first play and I was surprised at how close we all became."

Alix Wiggs, sophomore

"It was fun to see the reaction that the kids had toward the characters during the show."

Melissa Miller, senior

"It was a good experience and I hope to do it again."

Rachel LeClere, sophomore

"I was on fire the entire time . . . by on fire I mean 'hot' . . . by 'hot' I mean temperature."

Andrew Corporon, sophomore

"It was a unique experience. I did a drama freshman year and there is a huge difference between a drama and this play."

Logan Cenova, sophomore

"I love this play. It might be because it's my last one, but we get along so well."

Kristin Ernest, senior

"I am a junior and this is my first year in theatre. I regret not getting into the program sooner." **Brendan Roberts, junior**

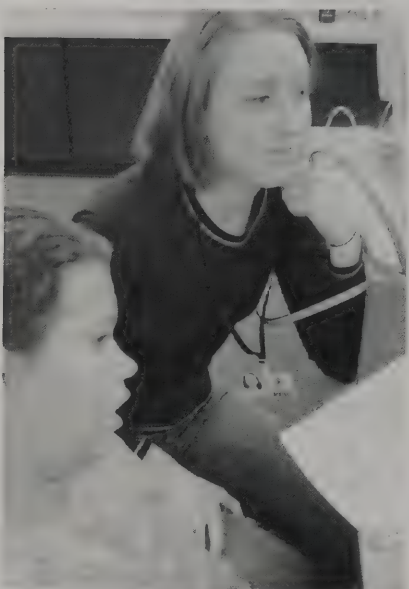
Tonnya Joy, senior, and Brendan Roberts, junior, stare at Reginald Rooster, who was trying to convince Roberts' character to make the right choice in the mayoral election of Fowladelphius.



In this scene, Andrew Corporon, sophomore, and Brendan Roberts, junior, hold up the sun to trick Reginald Rooster into staying out all night with Red Rhoda (Alix Wiggs, sophomore).

Cha'ves Williams, sophomore, and Brendan Roberts, junior, speak to the people of Fowladelphius before the annual election of the town mayor. Williams' character, Reginald Rooster, won the election against the evil Foxy Moxy.

Raija Bushnell, senior, poses for a picture with her little. "My little reminds me a lot of me at her age, which makes her very special to me."



MacKenzie Sheets, senior, watches and helps her little play a math game on the computer. "It's a big responsibility to be here on time every time, but it is definitely worth it. I have so much fun."



Senior Jason Failing and his little play a card game improving math skills. This is a common task many bigs use to help their littles learn new material. "It makes learning fun."

Matt Verhamme, senior, and his little play an invigorating game of dominoes. Playing games allows both the big and the little to enjoy each other's company and converse in a fun, positive way.

"One time my little and I were making puppets. We did Batman, and he glued his fingers together. He couldn't get them apart, and we all had a good laugh."



Chris Valdez, junior



Junior Kurt Drury plays games with his little at a computer at Bittersweet Elementary. Playing on the computers is a main focus because it gives something for both the big and little to do together.

A LASTING IMPRESSION

Big Brothers Big Sisters continues to make a difference. The program is set up so that high school juniors and seniors visit Elm Road and Bittersweet Elementary Schools during homeroom/resource to help their "littles," as the elementary students are called, with their homework, play games, or just be there as friends. By participating in the program the "littles" gain confidence in their school work, their relationships, and, ultimately, themselves. Students involved in the program are also much less likely to

try drugs and alcohol, as well as much less likely to skip school. "I'm really sad when my little is absent," said Hannah Bergemann, junior. While the program makes a difference, it can also have a drawback: "One problem we have experienced in the past was our students not showing up, and this year we have tried very hard to get students that will show up at the designated time every time," said Lavon Oke on Penn attendance for the program. "When everybody comes it is an amazing thing."



Jackie Kondratko, junior, tests her little with flashcards of math problems. During each session, bigs and littles leave from their classes and meet in the hall to do their daily activities.

Junior Katie Koski assists her little with homework, which gives kids one on one help and improves their grades, making them better students.



Danny Lutkus, student representative, and Elizabeth Traxler, historian, count money donated for the Food Drive. For the past three years, Student Council, Interact, and NHS have teamed up to run the Food Drive. Volunteers from all three organizations help count the money, load the cans, and track homerooms' progress. This years total can count was 22,000 cans, the most ever raised.



Last years' sophomore class president, Gesi Aho-Rulli, passes the torch of class president, by using a mustard bottle, to Kelley Mellinger, the new class president for their junior year. The junior class had many responsibilities, from handling the homecoming voting for both fall and winter homecomings and working with Bonnie Manningham to put on the prom for the senior class.



Winter Homecoming King and Queen, Erik Lundorf and Jenny Mueller, were crowned by the new superintendent, Dr. Robert T. Howard. Lundorf and Mueller were the only two candidates that were on both the fall and winter homecoming courts. Mueller participates in girls' tennis, while Lundorf plays football and rugby.

"Since arriving here last December, Student Council has made me feel very welcomed in the school. The State Convention and the mock election were two events that allowed me to get involved and meet new people within the school."

Jessica Green, senior student council representative



Junior Class President, Kelley Mellinger, puts up a sign for the fund-raiser called "The One." It was a fund-raiser to help support tsunami relief in Asia. Student Council does not raise money for only the high school or Riley Children's Hospital, but Student Council is known for putting together fund-raisers when situations, such as the tsunami, arise.



Senior friends Jenny Ray, Natalie Beam, Katie Bartush, Lizzy Sawyer, and Caitlin Schaefer show their school spirit during hip-hop day during the winter homecoming week, "Dance to the Music." Every day during homecoming was themed towards a genre of music, including reggae. "I really enjoyed being able to listen to the different kinds of music that were played throughout the halls during homecoming," said senior Alli Thysens.



Leading to a Change

Most people don't realize just how important Student Council really is to the inner-workings of Penn High School. Throughout the years they have made it their priority to bring pride to the students and promote school spirit. It is their job to make sure that everyone gets a chance to speak his mind and make a difference. People such as Jon Park, Student Council President, and Ali Wisthuff, Senior Class President and Student Council Secretary, devote a

substantial part of their high school years to Student Council functions. Monthly breakfasts with administration keep lines of communication open. In November, Penn hosted "The Best is Yet to Come," the Indiana Student Council State Convention, an event that took two years to plan. Over 1,000 students and sponsors attended the weekend-long convention. BOB, the Battle of the Bands in March brought in a large crowd.



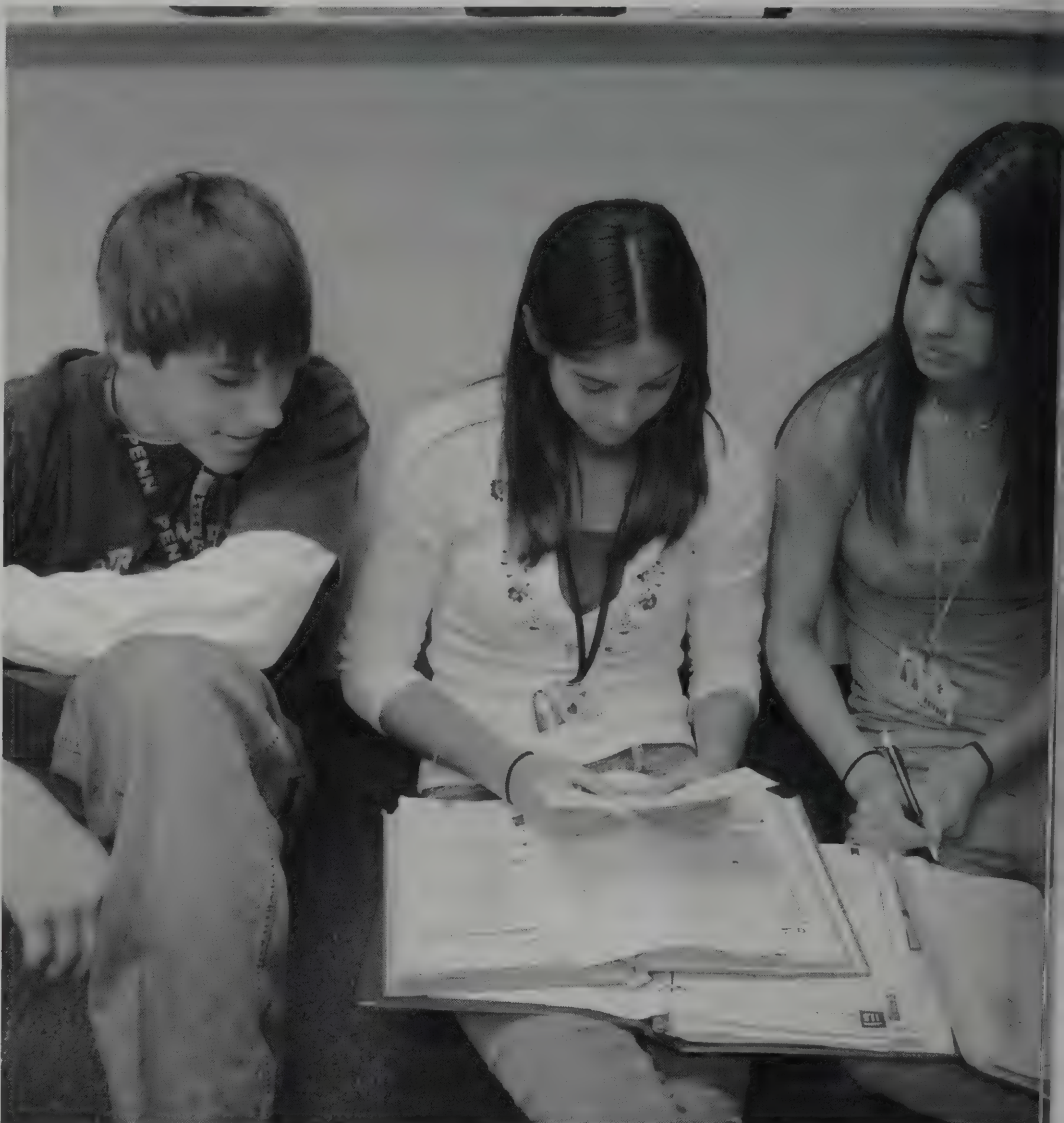
Every year the Student Council has an event before school starts that serves as a time where students can meet the other students in council before they start working hard for the year. In the years past, they have gone to Camp Eberhart, and they participated in the ropes course there. This year instead of going to Camp Eberhart again, the 110 members went to St. Patrick's Park, where they had fun playing Frisbee and volleyball.

On the final day of the Student Council State Convention, the tri-chairs, Ali Wisthuff, senior, Justin Hill, junior, and Jason Failing, senior, were asked on stage to accept the annual convention plaque for hosting the convention. For the past two years, the Student Council Readiness and Preparation (SCRAP) Committee in Student Council has been working hard to put on the best state convention. Tri-chair, Justin Hill, says, "We had a lot of long stressful nights and days, but in the end it all paid off." The work didn't end on Sunday afternoon, however. Council members spent hours using Goo Gone to clean up tape residue on carpets, walls and bleachers.

Seniors Brittany Harrell teaches Ashley Deloddere some Spanish conjugations as Kara Petras looks on in the background.



Junior Kevin Hab tutors underclassmen Ali Beaudwa and Lauren Brown. Ali claims that Spanish is her most difficult class.



Jennifer Hellyer tries to take in all that her junior counterpart Devin Hillsdon-Smith has to say. She claims German is not so bad because it closely resembles the English language.

“ Teachers can help you but students who have gone through the same thing no more than two to three years ago know exactly what you struggle with. ”

Chris Hammer, senior



Katie Long, senior, takes her temperature prior to giving blood. In addition to that, donators must answer a list of questions to check the status of his/her health including leaving the country, getting a tattoo, body weight, and age.

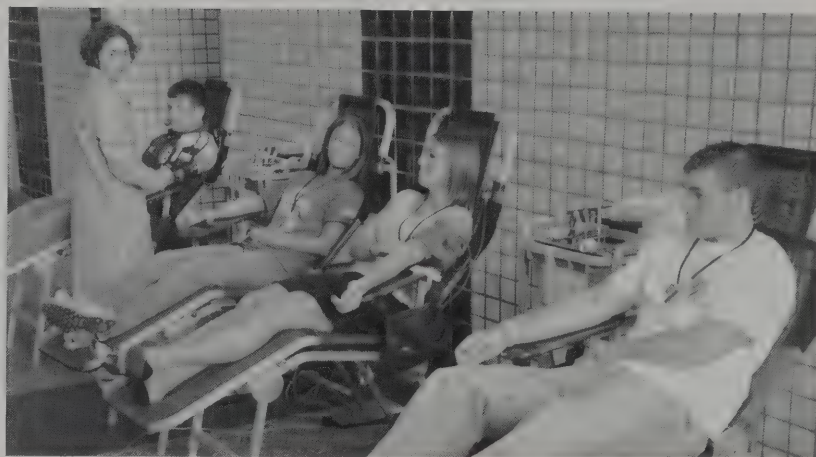


Courtney Scott, senior, holds a sign for chicken and rib sales at Wal-mart for NHS.

BLACK AND GOLD SOCIETIES



The National Honor Society is a prestigious club; it requires more than a high grade point average to get in. NHS stands by four qualities: character, leadership, scholarship, and service. For a student to be elected s/he must excel in each of these categories. A 3.5 GPA is required. Members tutor, run concessions, write pen pal letters to children, and scrounge up canned goods and other necessities for Stuff-A-Bus. They also helped out with the food drive, started a recycling club, and raised money for the tsunami relief effort. In addition to all that, they have two Adopt-A-Kids from South America and Europe. NHS members are required to volunteer within the school and community for at least 40 hours. NHS teamed up with student council and interact to make Penn's first Recycling Club. Matt Erdel and Garrett Brinker began the project; Erdel found out that in some ways, it would be easier to recycle concrete than paper. NHS also sold chicken and rib tips this year as its main fund-raiser. The profits went towards an academic scholarship for NHS members. Foreign Language Honor Society underwent changes by being a foreign language tutoring club. Its members are required to tutor several times a semester. Many students enjoy the personal attention that peer tutoring offers; asking someone questions about a language is more comfortable when they are a peer.



Junior Kyle Schultz, and seniors Katie Long, Katie Leslie, and Reid Spitaels all relax while giving blood.



The senior officers of NHS, Danny Lutkus, president, David Gordon, vice-president, Ashleigh Wagner, public relations, Alan Meert, treasurer, and Raija Bushnell, secretary, light candles at induction symbolizing scholarship, leadership, character, and service.

"They painted me instead of the wall!" exclaims senior Korey Chu. Members of the interact club woke up early Saturday morning to go and paint a rec room for an apartment complex. Judging from the look on Korey's face, they still managed to have fun while working hard.



Junior Garrett Brinker paints carefully, setting a good example for his fellow Interactors. The Interact Club's hard work this year will not go unrecognized.



Interact members Allison Laux, Kelsey Obenour, Aleis Pugia, Katie Rice, Stephanie Orosz, Becky Kuehn, and Courtney Scott haul a tarp full of leaves over to the main pile to be dumped. They spent the day at The Res located off of Capital Avenue helping to clear the area of the tons of leaves that fall every year. The owners of The Res always look to Interact members to help out.

Interact club members listen to the club leaders as they explain the upcoming events. The club fills up almost the whole span of bleachers in the auxiliary gym, showing everyone's willingness to help the community.

"I really enjoy being Interact president. Helping people is fun!"

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Charlie Cummings, senior



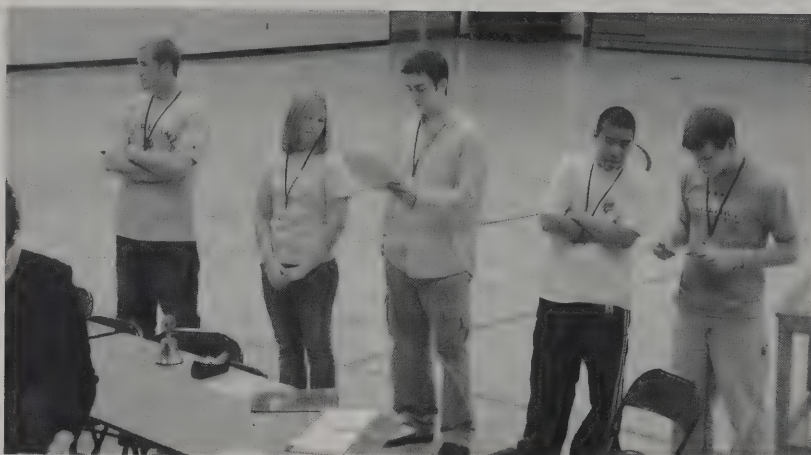
"N 34!" Ashley Drutis, senior, shouts during bingo night at Arborwood Living Center. Interact members go to the Living Center every Tuesday night to play games and entertain the residents. This night's activity was a lively game of bingo.

“INTERACTING”

Making a Mark on the Community

Interact is a club organization directed by Tim Gavin and Becky Lutkus. The main purpose of Interact is that students get together and volunteer in the community. The club participates in activities such as raking leaves, playing cards with senior citizens and building homes. Interact is highly involved with Habitat For Humanity. Every year Penn combines with other local high schools to raise and work on the Habitat house. Members of Interact, such as Caitlin Schaefer claim, "Working on the Habitat houses is the

best part of Interact." Interact is the fastest growing club at Penn High School. This year they hit a new high due to the increase of enrollment in the freshman class. Meetings for Interact have to be held in the auxiliary gym because of the large attendance. When it comes time to sign up for activities students race to the sign-up sheets. The eager members wanting to participate causes the sheets to fill up fast. Through perseverance and hard work, Interact is helping to make our community better day by day.



Senior Interact Club leaders Scott Mueller, Jenny Ray, Charlie Cummings, and Jon Coughlin conduct an Interact meeting in the auxiliary gym. They have carried the club very well this year and will be remembered throughout the community even when they leave Penn.

Senior Nina Chaudhary assists a member of Arborwood Living Center during bingo night. The members of Arborwood appreciate having people who are willing to spend their free time with them. Every week they anticipate the arrival of the Interact members.

Senior co-anchors, Jamie Kingseed and Matt Patterson, read the daily announcements off the teleprompter. It takes much poise to maintain professionalism, even when something in the background goes awry.



There are so many things that can go wrong with cameras, anything from broken equipment, to a tape that hasn't been rewound. To make sure this does not happen while filming a story, senior Erin Joyce checks the camera before leaving the classroom.



Hilary Smith, junior, searches for world news and types the announcements before class has even begun. Many students come to the studio before the bell rings at 8:20 a.m. to catch up on work.

Seniors Dustin Murphy and Kurt Sinclair conduct an interview for a show that will run later that day. The PNN camera crew will often stop people in the hallway in an attempt to gain the public opinion of a certain issue; in this case, their subject is senior Brandon Coppins.

“Some people don't realize that to see all of these different aspects of media coming together harmoniously to create the show is a huge achievement.”

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Brian Hall, senior director

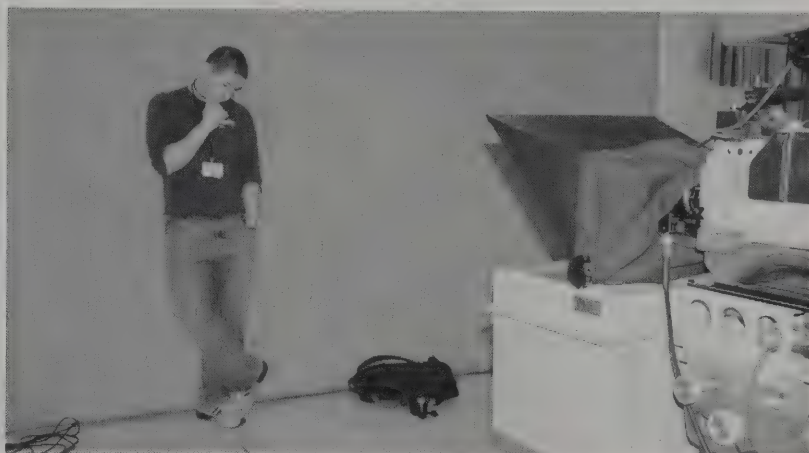
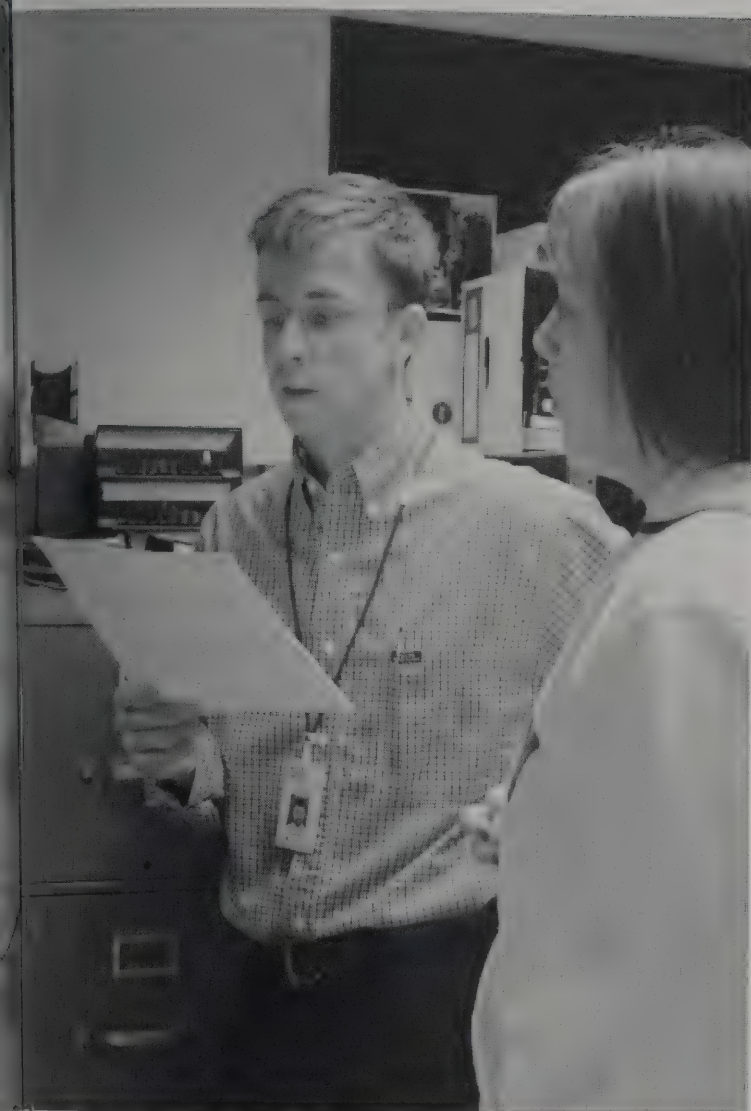


Advisor Kevin McNulty reviews the rundown for junior Nicole Botich. Before every show someone is instructed to write the outline of the show which includes camera shots, and anchor cues.

REPORTING ON THE MARK

PNN is far more than what most students see in homeroom. Most stories take out of class commitment. Finding a story to cover is difficult enough, but even after the story is found, the footage has been shot, and the interviews have been conducted, the package is far from complete. It still has to be edited, voiced over, cued, and the tosses and tags, that introduce and conclude the story, have to be entered in the script. Writing, filming, acting, reporting, and editing are only a few of the duties performed by a staff member on any given day. There's also the technical

aspect of the show, fixing any glitch that may arise before or during the broadcast. Behind the calm faces of the onscreen talent is a chaotic atmosphere. Everyone, including faculty adviser Kevin McNulty, rushes to fix last minute problems. Before the show, the tapes must be cued up and labeled, the microphones and the audio levels must be tested, the scripts for the show have to be written, someone has to write the rundown, and jobs must be assigned. Many of the students involved are in PNN just for this variety.



Senior William Lawecki reads the announcements from the script as Jon Potter, junior, handles the camera. The camera persons have much responsibility in making the show run smoothly. It is their job to line up each shot quickly and according to the rundown.

Matt Patterson, senior, shows junior Julia Potter how to edit a package linearly. Patterson has perfected this technique of editing through his daily economic update. Although computer editing is easier and faster, sometimes there are not enough computers available.



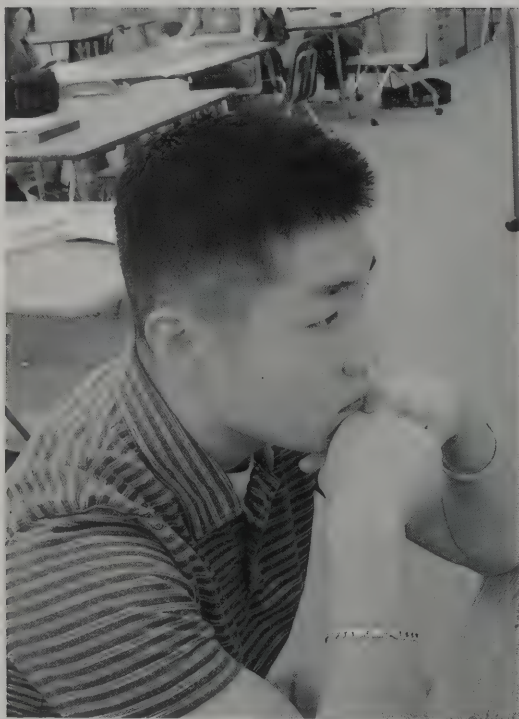
A day before a deadline

I fell into journalism my sophomore year a few days before the first day of school, it was a way of testing my abilities in journalistic writing.

Jamie Mitchell, senior, Editor in Chief

Randy Ebright and Jamie Mitchell, seniors, and editors-in-chief of the *Pennant*, reflect on the last issue as they review the newly released *Pennant*. With over 40 staff members, the class had two blocks. The *Pennant* website was updated almost daily. Mitchell volunteered weekly for the *South Bend Tribune's* Next Generation page.

Juniors Branden Chamness, David Bachmannhuff and Travis Uselton compose at the keyboards. They write for the sports section of the *Pennant*. In April, Bachmannhuff's article about steroid use was published in the Next Generation Page.

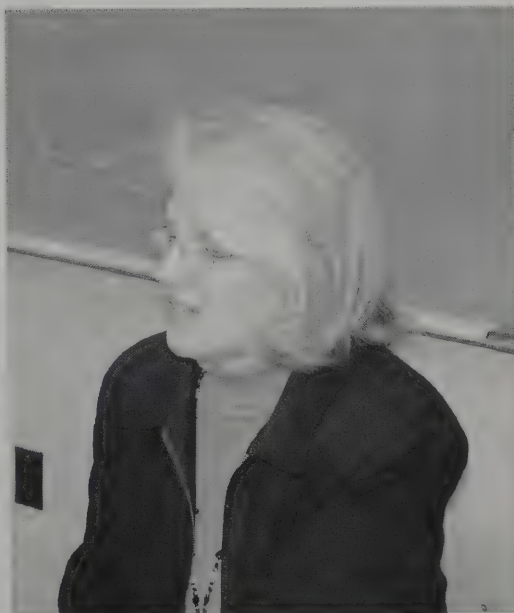


Senior Jon Park reads over an opinion article he wrote on the cafeteria backpack issue. Due in large part to the efforts of Park and the Student Council, backpacks were allowed back in the cafeteria in April.

Senior Stephanie Cottle conscientiously edits a submission to *Spectrum*. "This is my favorite part of being a part of *Spectrum*," Cottle explains while keeping eye contact with the paper.



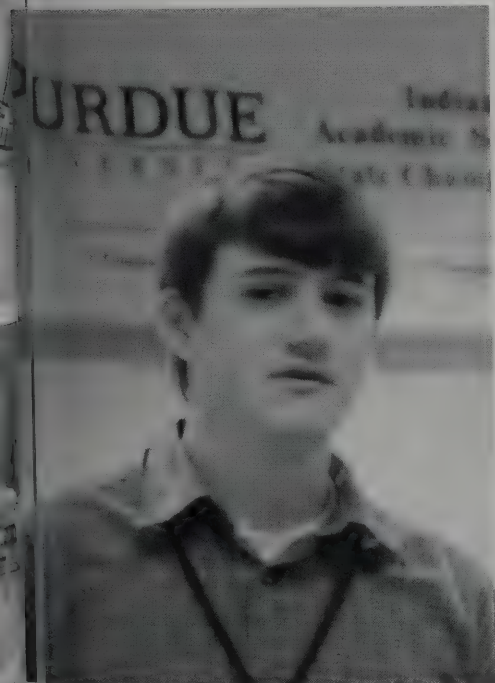
Spectrum advisor and Creative Writing teacher Mary Malloy actively listens as her students make a suggestion for Penn's literary magazine, *Spectrum*. The *Spectrum* was recommended by the National Council of Teachers of English for the highest award in the state, a ranking better than "superior."



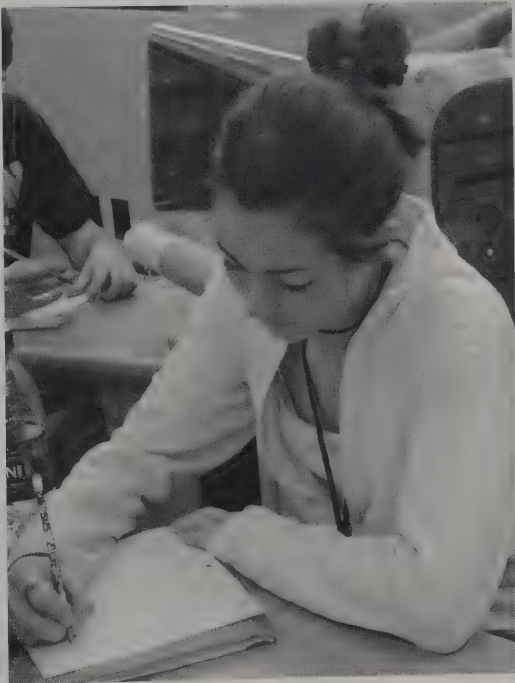
Senior Brittany Collins and junior Jonathan Wagner, both editors for *Spectrum*, discuss a submission to this year's Dried Ink contest. Wagner's fiction piece, "Between Two Worlds," made it into the Project XL.



Junior John Bitsco focuses on a better way to inform the public about this past week's basketball game. John is a sports reporter for the *Pennant* and plays basketball himself.



Senior Matt Erdel takes a break from writing an article for *Pennant*. Erdel's essay, "We must take care not to set for oppression," was published in the Michiana Point view. It won a scholarship contest sponsored by the St. Bend Human Rights Commission.



Senior Katherine Perkins expresses her feelings through poetry. A wait person at Le Peep, Perkins finds poetry in everyday life. Her favorite poet is Jane Kenyon.

Hannah Winn, Drew Gerhart, and Cody Fairchild plant tulips to the flagpole for decoration during their Agribusiness class. One of the course requirements is landscaping the school campus. In May, students lay 1000 yards of sod, planted \$1275 of landscaping plants, and spread \$600 worth of mulch.

Justin Miller and Andy Fox show off their achievements that they have earned during their tenure in FFA. Both are 2004 Penn graduates. The convention was held in June after their commencement.



Senior Andy Fox accepts his award at the annual state convention with a fellow FFA member from a different chapter in the state. Fox won the Wildlife Habitat Management Proficiency award for raising pheasants for hunters.



Members of FFA rake leaves for Bittersweet Elementary School teacher Mr. Clark, who was unable to rake his leaves because he was disabled. It took the bunch three hours to finish the leaves but it was for a great cause. FFA conducts many service activities throughout the year such as fund-raising for Pet Refuge and trick or treating for the canned food drive.



There's nothing better than being out in nature, sitting on a riverbank fishing or sitting in a duck blind.

**Matt Wiczorek, senior
2005 Indiana State Wildlife Evaluation
Winner**



Kara Szabo, Hannah Winn, Kari Weaver, Anna Lenig, and Kayla Erlach traveled to the Indiana FFA Center in Trafalgar for the Annual FIRE Camp. They learned leadership skills at the camp, which had the theme of "Rockin' the FFA". Students participated in bands with names such as "REO Grainwagon," "Gu and Roosters," "Farm Metallica," and "Corn" (without the "K").

The Agribusiness Management class takes time to smell the flowers--in this case, tulips. It took roughly two months for their flowers to flourish.



FFA ROCKS!

FFA stands for Future Farmers Of America. It was established in 1928. The blue and gold colors of the FFA represents unity of the organization with the natural blue of the country's flag and the golden color of corn. It has been offered as a class at Penn for over 20 years. The group meets once a month to talk about activities they would like to do. They also plan recreational activities to keep the people in FFA closer as a group. Some highlights for the year were a successful canned food drive for the Indiana Food bank. FFA also made care packages to send overseas to the middle east. FFA is a high school club, but certain colleges also keep

the program going. People join FFA to get experience in agriculture and to make friends. The FFA organization also provides the opportunity for scholarships to seniors each year all over the country. "I was blessed with the hardest working class in my 22 years of landscaping," Mel Lenig said in late May after laying over 1000 yards of sod at the Building Trades' house. Also in May, Lenig spotted an alligator in the Saint Joseph River while canoeing with teachers John Kovatch, Brad Robertson, Tim Gavin and Jim Schmidt. The Department of Natural Resources interviewed him about the unusual discovery.



The Natural Resource Management class prepares to get down and dirty at the swamp stomp. The class goes each year to Kingsbury Marsh about an hour from Penn for the day to learn more about the habitat. The class built duck blinds and studied the wetland habitat. Kyle Radde and Jordan Spear are bundling straw for the blinds.



Ernie Koenig, Kari Weaver, Brian Carner, Anna Lenig, Erin Buttery, and Andy Swisher make up the Forestry and Entomology team. Together they study different types of bark, leaves, buds and insects and travel to the competition to test their knowledge.

After the LaPorte Invitational, the Penn Spell Bowl team visits the same ice cream shop it has visited every year. Brendan Roberts, Jasmyn Russell, Sarah Han, Ashika David, Yeona Chun, and Vik Rao smile proudly inside of the "Happy Trolley," which has become a team tradition.



Senior co-captain Ashley Harlacher poses proudly with her state trophy. Harlacher finished the season with a perfect 234/234 varsity record. According to coach Pete DeKever, she is "the greatest Spell Bowl player in Penn history."



Team members proudly display their first place ribbons and their final score of 90. This means that the team spelled every word correctly in this competition.

Sophomores Amanda Collins, Sarah Kiefer, Jenny DeVito, Josh Kelter, and Vik Rao pose with their state trophy and banner after the competition.

"I definitely felt the pressure, but it was worth it in the end."

Ashika David, junior

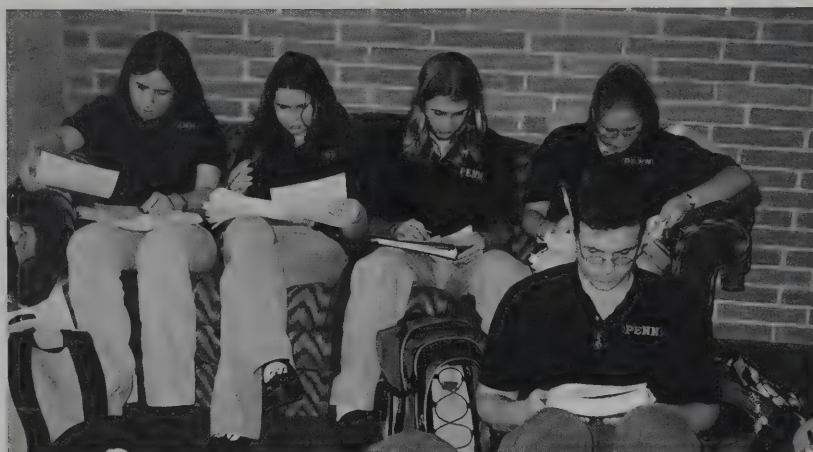


ant Carlile, senior, Sarah Han, junior, and smyn Russell, junior, have much reason to celebrate, as they had just received their fifth perfect score of the season.

SPELLING OUT VICTORY

With the guidance of faculty coach Pete DeKever, the Penn Spell Bowl team can call themselves the sole champs. The team traveled to Indianapolis to compete in the state finals where they finished with a perfect score of 90 which secured their sixth consecutive championship. Junior Ashika David correctly spelled "pulchritudinous," as the team's very last word, clinching their victory. Had she missed it, Penn would have finished third in the two and a half hour competition. How appropriate that the team would finish the season the same way they started it: perfectly. Penn dominated their

first competition, East Noble Invitational, 26 points ahead of the second place winner, Martinsville. Martinsville is the team Penn has had to share its state title with for the past two years. Penn's impressive winning streak, dating back to 1999, has been highlighted in numerous newspapers. The headlines seemed to morph together as the words, "winning," and "perfect," topped every article. These same words can also be applied to Yeona Chun, Brianna Collins, Brittany Collins, Ashika David, Sarah Han, Ashley Harlacher, Vik Rao, and Abby Walton who all had perfect varsity records.

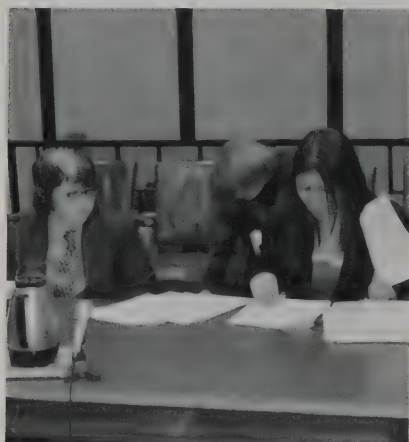


The team diligently studies their list of words before the state competition. All members devote the hour or two before the competition to studying, and evidently, this has paid off.

Pete DeKever raises six fingers to indicate the team's sixth consecutive state championship, the most of any varsity team at Penn.



Juniors Naina Singh and Jeff Emming look over their arguments before they present their case. Singh was awarded effective lawyer in the regional competition.



Junior Naina Singh questions the victim's mother, freshman Kaci Menzi. "It was hard to play the role of the victim's mother because I had to fake being emotional. To convince the court that my son was an innocent victim was harder than I thought it would be," explained Menzi.



Before court, this team gathers around to discuss their plan of attack. Communication between team members is essential to the success of the case. Their fifth place finish at state shows their dedication to each other and the case.

The fifth place finishers included two individual state award winners, senior John Zachman as effective witness and Erin Buttrey as effective lawyer. This team also consisted of two other seniors, Peter Chang and Ryan Sweeney.

"I was able to experience the role of being a witness and a prosecuting lawyer. I enjoyed being a lawyer better because I was the one putting the pressure on people rather than getting pressure put on me as a witness."

Tom Fryska, freshman



Students get the chance to sit in a real jury box. Prosecuting lawyer Spencer Mazur presents evidence to the witness, Michele Weldy, both freshman, which should help prove his case.

INNOCENT UNTIL PROVEN GUILTY

In just its seventh year at Penn, the Mock Trial team has made a name for itself. The teams are coached by real lawyers who take time out of their busy schedules to educate high schoolers about the complicated world of our judicial system. They teach the teams what kind of questions to ask, how to ask them and advise them on their technique. With one competition on the line, it's important to get your argument right the first time. This year, the case dealt with the death of a young man in a club, and the club owner was being held responsible. The students

were charging the owner with criminal negligence. The four Penn teams placed second, fifth, ninth, and tenth at regionals. At state, captains Sarah Miller and Ryan Sweeney led their team to a fifth place finish while captain Julia Potter's team finished eighth. "Mock trial is more difficult than it looks--timing is everything. Forgetting to just one simple detail of a story can throw off your entire argument," explained junior Sarah Miller.



This team consisting of Aaron Horvath, Jeff Emming, Lee Merrill, Naina Singh, Coach Maciejczvk, Chris Eastmen, Kaci Menzi, and Britney Lyon were all excited about their day in court as all their hard work was put to the test when they went to trial. Although they didn't advance to state, the team put in a solid effort.

A team full of first year participants, freshman Crystal Reinhardt, Coach Eric Tamashasky, senior Jessica Green, freshmen Thomas Fryska, Spencer Mazur, Michele Weldy, and Ryan Barnum, value their experience in the courtroom. This opportunity may have influenced a potential career choice for their life after high school.



Monsu Mathew, junior, studies the overhead projector as he solves a math problem during practice for Math Academic Super Bowl.

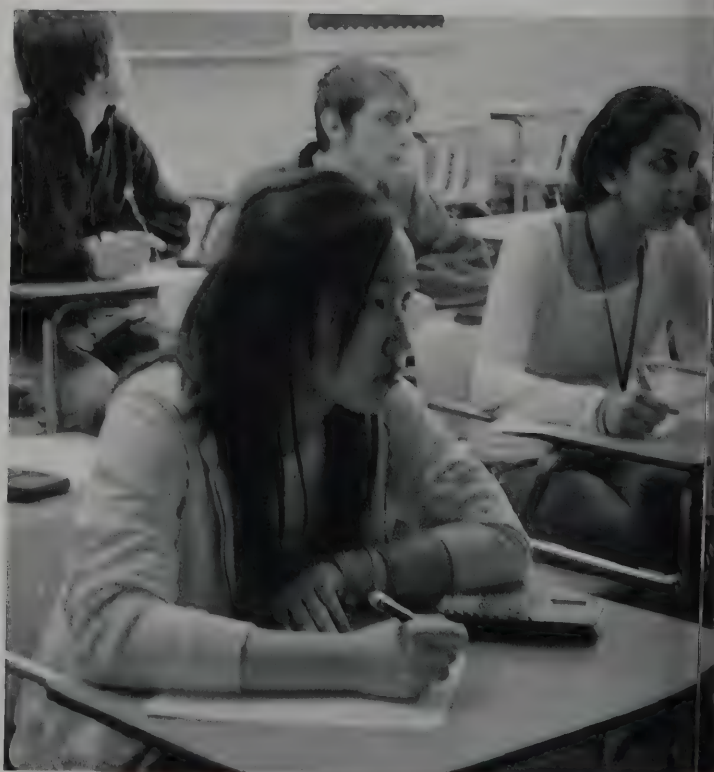


Hanna Yang waits patiently for the next question to be read at a quiz bowl competition against Penn teachers and staff members. Yang, a freshman, is also involved in the English Academic Super Bowl Team.



The English Academic Super Bowl Team meets every Wednesday morning for practices. "The food was tasty, the company was stimulating, and the competitions were fun," stated Raija Bushnell, senior captain. The theme was Russian literature, and they read a lot of Pushkin.

Yeona Chun, junior, completes a problem during practice for Math Academic Super Bowl. Chun has been involved in the Math ASB team since her freshman year, and became involved because of her "interest in math and my friends."



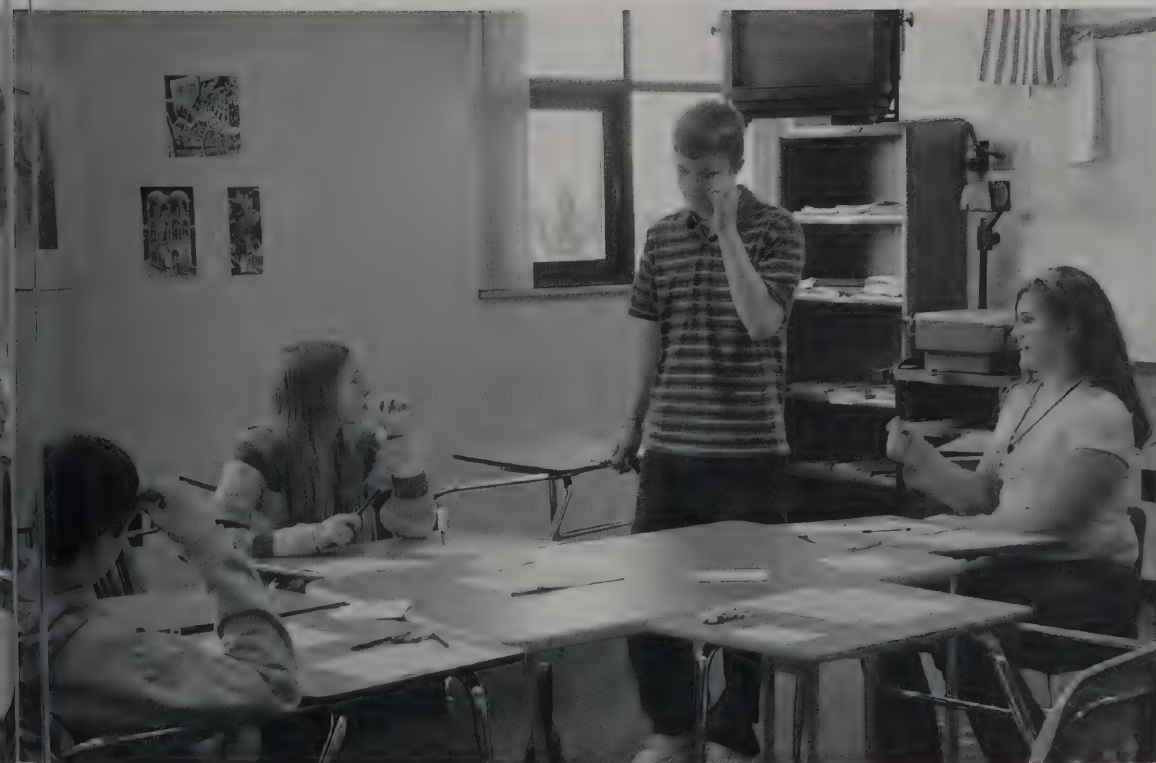
“ We can look into the future to see what problems could possibly affect the world in different ways and then we get to solve those problems in our own unique ways. ”



Sarah Horn, sophomore, Future Problem Solvers

rianna Collins, senior, points to the map as the Social Studies Academic Super Bowl team practices for a competition. "I love ASB because I can spend time with my friends, talking about my favorite subject," Collins stated. "I kinda had a feeling we could win today," Collins told the *South Bend Tribune* after their state champ victory.

IMPERIAL RUSSIA FALLS TO SOCIAL STUDIES ASB STATE CHAMPS



Michelle Weldy, freshman, Adam Lamm, sophomore, and Kelsey Brown, freshman, discuss solutions to the problem that they were given for a Future Problem Solvers' competition.

Social Studies Academic Super Bowl team members pose with the Russian flag after a competition. Each year the team has a different subject to study for competitions. This year the topic for all ASB teams was Imperial Russia. "The Social Studies Team is known for all the hard work we put in. We set high standards for ourselves and we expect to win," said Angela Shan, junior. All their hard work paid off, as the team won the Class 1 round of the 2005 Indiana Academic Super Bowl in May, for the first time in four years. Junior Matt Klopfenstein, team captain, told the *Tribune*, "this is the culmination of three years of work for me. It's just great for everyone."

Future Problem Solvers members Kevin Mueller, Jennifer Weldy, Matt Jackson, seniors, and Jessica Breske, junior, work on solving their problem for a competition. Each team of four is assigned to a separate room for the competition, and are not allowed to leave until the time limit is over.

Sophomore Dillon Gonderman holds up his phone to take a picture of other debaters. Working together as a team, the debaters have become close, and anytime there is an opportunity to take pictures and save the memories Gonderman jumps at the chance.



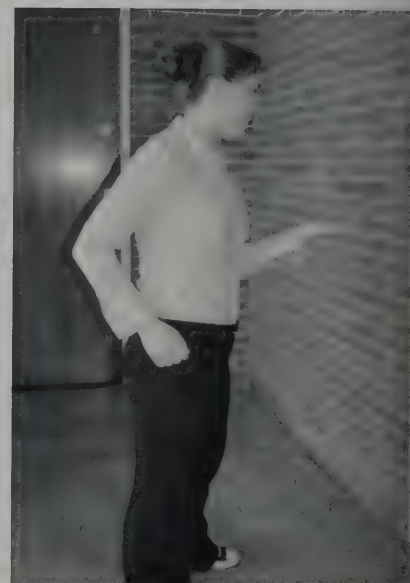
Janice Rottenberg is all smiles. Partnered up with Deborah Wei for the varsity policy debates, they became the alternates for the National debate meet. The young debate team included many talented sophomores, such as Rottenberg and Wei.



Sophomores Miel Sundararajan and Rachel Leclere did an outstanding job in the policy debates. They pause to chat for a moment and reflect on the competition thus far.



With Yousef AbuGharbieh sporting a pair of stunning sunglasses and David Yueng posing along side, they add a bit of humor to the stressful National Varsity Lincoln Douglas Debate.



Sophomore Janice Rottenberg and freshman Annsa Huang relieve some stress by sitting down for a quick game of patty cake. Sometimes a rest is needed after a day of competition.

Senior speech member Melissa Miller practices in front of her imaginary audience, the wall. Practice is essential to giving a great performance.

“Debate was a great experience, I would definitely do it all over again!

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Lisa Berthin, sophomore



Freshman Pat Naples stands to accept his win. In impromptu, he is given a topic and approximately thirty seconds to come up with an impressive response. His response to the question: "Who will win the NCAA tournament and why?" gave him the win for state.



Matt Heston poses near the massive trophies waiting to be won, hopefully by the Penn team. Heston graduated from Penn last year and is now attending school at IU. He came back to help out with the coaching and judging of the team.



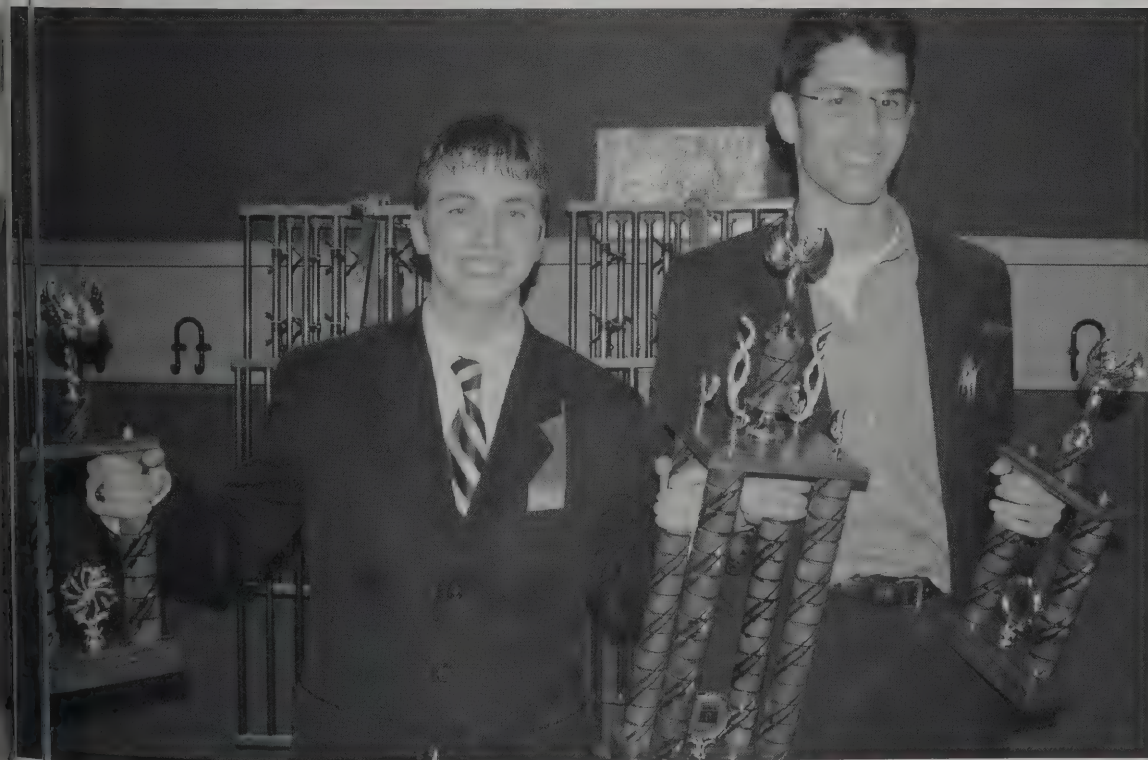
SPEAKING UP TO MAKE THEIR MARK

Shyness is not a weakness of these fine students. Speaking up and arguing is what they do best. The speech and debate team continues to strive for greatness and through practice and dedication, have achieved just that. Yousef AbuGarbieh and Pat Naples both took first place in the Indiana High School Forensic Association's state speech finals. The young men placed first in different categories demonstrating the wide range of skills that the speech team possesses.

Through much debating, AbuGarbieh and Dillon Gonderman made it to Nationals in the debate competition, once again, both in different categories. They will compete in June. With challenging tasks such as impromptu speeches and debate oriented speeches, the team must have a diverse group and be able to cover all of the angles. Members of the speech and debate team all said that they had a specific area that they excelled in and they supported each other, keeping them united as a team.



Juniors Kourtney Bauswell and Naina Singh quickly stop and pose for a picture during their hectic day at IUPUI supporting their team during the state speech competition.



Pat Naples and Yousef AbuGarbieh proudly pose with their trophies after winning state at IUPUI. Naples gave an outstanding performance with his impromptu speech about the NCAA tournament, in which he started off acting as a sports commentator. AbuGarbieh was awarded for his brilliant response to a debate oriented question.

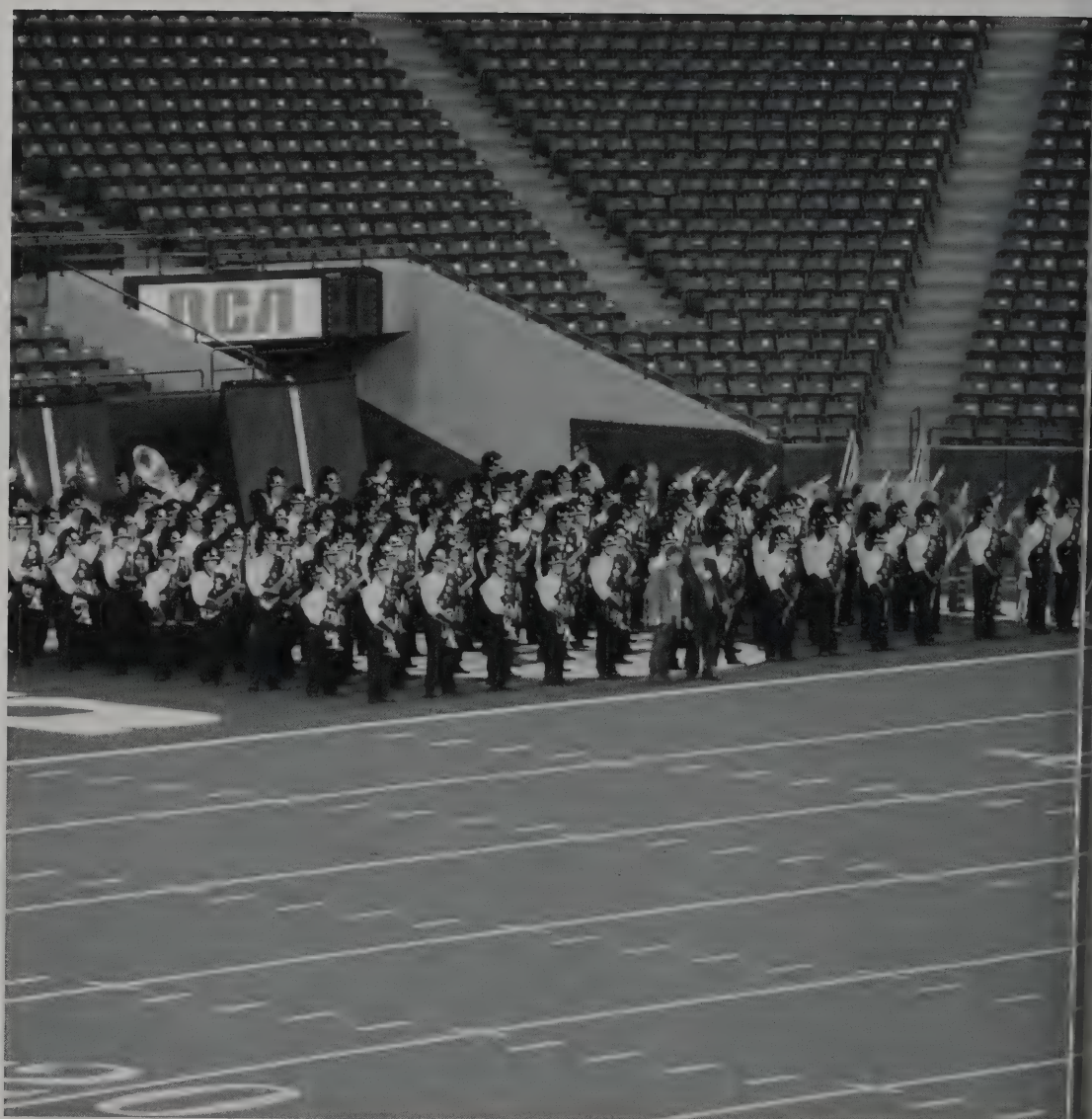
Members of the Penn High School brass section practice on Freed Field. Practice is a very important key for the band so they can perfect their performance, and improve each time.



Katy Schmaling, senior drum major, leads the band at the State performance. Schmaling was on the Penn flute line for two years and then was chosen by the directors to be a drum major as a junior. Being a drum major isn't the easiest thing; they have many responsibilities in order to get the job done.

The Marching Kingsmen enter the RCA Dome in Indianapolis after a brief music warm up and stretching exercises. The band worked from late July to late October in order to receive a spot in the State finals.

The Penn snare line marches off the field while playing the cadence, a special routine that only percussion participates in. The percussion section spent numerous hours practicing since the hot sun of July to the rains of October. All the hard work paid off when the band was named a finalist at the regional performance.



“Band is like dating a beautiful woman. It lasts for only a few years and most people quit before it is over.**”**

Nathan Gropp, senior



Senior Corey Glenton shows his exemplary flute skills at the Marching Band State Finals performance in Indianapolis. He is a four year member of the band and has been a great model to the underclassmen.



MARKING TIME BY MARCHING

The Penn High School Marching Kingsmen had a great year, finishing in the state finals with a seventh place ranking. The 220-member band played the selections of simple math, geometry, graphing and complex math this year. After many long practices starting in July, the band succeeded in districts and regionals gaining a place in the state finals in Indianapolis. "The show turned out very well, and I thought we did a good job down at state," stated senior Amanda Anthony. She is a four year member of the band,

and thought that this year's show was one of the best that the band has had. The band was chosen to march in the Fiesta Bowl parade this year on January 1, 2005. The band members left early on the morning of December 28 to fly out to Phoenix, Arizona, for an exciting six day trip with their friends. Although many members became ill on the trip, they still had a fun time. The band had a great marching season this year and will hopefully continue this success in the future years.



The Penn Drum Majors clap their hands together to keep the band in time. Drum majors are in charge to lead the band in performances and games. They also cue the band in order to know when to start the musical performance. This year, all four drum majors were female.

Band members show why they deserve to be a state finalist by striking a pose on the field in the RCA Dome in Indianapolis. The band consists of 220 members ranging from freshmen to seniors.



Yuri Prokrym, senior, tunes his French horn before the annual winter band concert. Prokrym is a four year member of the band and is also involved in marching band.



Junior Ben Jones plays bass clarinet in the hallway on his way to the warm up room. While he does not play in the marching band, he still enjoys being a member of the symphonic and jazz band.



The white band warms up right before the winter band concert. There are five bands in concert band. Three bands participate in marching band while the other two do not.

Seniors Michelle O'Dea and Kayleigh Pride pose for a snapshot before the winter concert. O'Dea and Pride are both four year members and have played the flute since middle school.

I have been in band and concert band all four years in high school. The best part about it is all the friends you make and the competitions.

Alan Meert, senior



Senior Dan Leathers warms his trombone up by playing a few notes before the spring concert. Leathers is a four year member of the band. He has performed with concert band, marching band, and jazz band.

PLAYING ALL THE FINE NOTES

Penn High School has five amazing concert bands, and also two classes for percussion. Three of the concert bands consist of the Penn Marching Kingsmen members, while the other two bands enjoy playing but do not march. All bands have class every other school day and sometimes have an after school practice. And if a section is in especially bad shape they get to come in early for an fabulously fun morning rehearsal. In late spring, all the bands go to contest and

perform pieces they have perfected to show their talent to the judges. The judges rate the bands on how well they perform the pieces they have chosen and also on a sight-reading piece which the band has never seen before. All the five bands did an amazing job this year at contest as they have in previous years, and hope to continue to do an extraordinary job in the future. The top symphonic band placed fifth at state and were rewarded by not having to complete a second semester final.



Brass members warm up before playing the National Anthem. Brass members tend to loosen their lips before concerts by playing very low tones.

The boys get all jazzed up for the annual winter band concert. They start preparation for the concert right after marching band ends. The guys must wear tuxedos while the girls wear formal dresses.



Krystal Pletcher, sophomore, focuses on the director during one of their harder pieces. Pletcher has been in band for all of her years at Penn.



Murray Weaver directs (and grooves) with skill. Weaver genuinely loves his job and all the work that goes into perfecting the sounds of every note.



The saxophones make up a large part of the jazz band. Seniors Bobby Luan and Alex Cenova, center, have been in the band for four years and are an integral part to their section.

Tommy Nania, senior, plays the guitar with the jazz band. When most people think of jazz they do not think of guitars; however, this instrument makes a unique contribution to the sound of the overall band.

“Jazz music touches the heart and soul.”

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Bobby Luan, senior



m Johnson, senior, is the "bass in the back."
 Johnson plays in the orchestra and the advanced
 jazz band, and he also played in the pit for the
 musical, *Anything Goes*.

HOT LICKS AND COOL STYLE

Every year the jazz bands put on a show near Valentine's Day to brighten up the downcast days. This year, Jazz a la Mode was held on Friday, February 11, in the cafeteria, and there was a large turn out for the show. With the cost of admission, guests may eat as many of the delectable deserts as they wish, turning this Jazz concert into an extra special evening for everyone in attendance.

Jazz band is divided into three separate bands, including

advanced jazz, intermediate jazz, and after school jazz. Throughout the year the jazz bands also perform at the Spring Swing, an event like Jazz a la Mode but more relaxed..

The instruments used to make these wonderful sounds include T-bones (trombones), saxophones, trumpets, drums, and guitars. Most of the students involved in jazz band have been playing their instrument for over seven years, making it easy to perfect their skills.

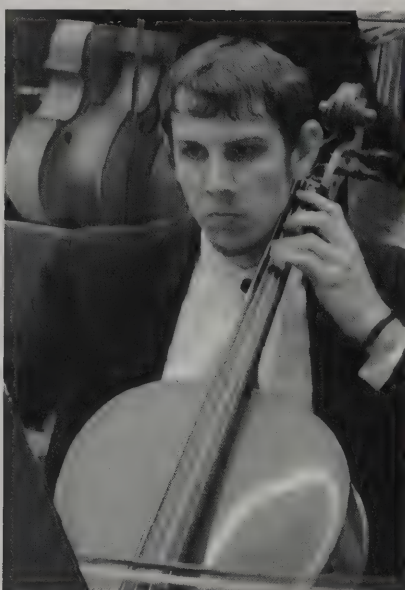


The trumpets bring out the melody in the jazz band. Among the selections that the jazz band played at the Jazz a la Mode were "The Chicken," "Isfahan," and "Happy Go Lucky Local."

Nick Carter, sophomore, Alex Valdez, junior, Michael Jordan, sophomore, and Steve Stober, sophomore, blow away on their trumpets. Trumpet players study the music of the greats such as Dizzy Gillespie, Louis Armstrong, and Miles Davis.



Tom Keranen, junior, warms up on his bass before the autumn concert. The bass is the biggest and deepest of the string instruments. After graduating Keranen plans on going to university and majoring in bass performance.



Jimmy Ralstin, junior, rehearses a piece that he will play during the autumn concert. The cello is an important bass sound in the orchestra. To perfect the rich, deep sound, practice is essential.

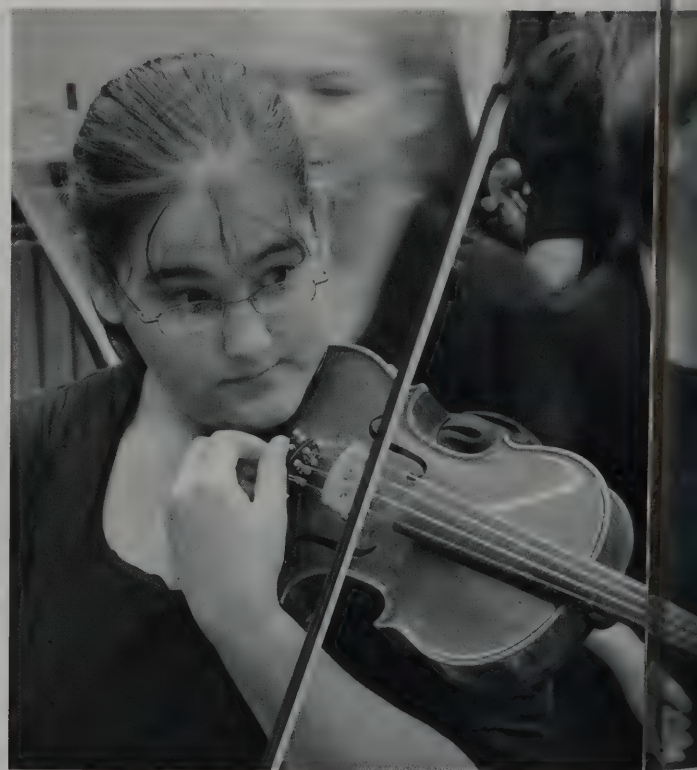


Before the concert, the orchestra room is filled with the sound of diligent practice. Elizabeth Snow, freshman, warms up her fingers on her cello.

Tuning is perhaps the most important preparation before a concert. Crystal Reinhardt, freshman, listens intently trying to match her violin to the perfect pitch.

"Orchestra is always an interesting class. Randomly, Mr. Oke will stop us in the middle of a song and bust out a good story that he was thinking about. It makes class more fun."

Cory Bernaert, sophomore



Laura Stuart, freshman, and Matt Ridenour, sophomore, break the tension by making funny faces. Students often find concerts stressful, but these two students have found humor to be useful in avoiding the stress.

HIGH STRUNG

In Lavon Oke's orchestra class, students learn to appreciate the beautiful sound of music. They learn first hand how difficult it is to perfect a piece from Mozart or Beethoven and how rewarding it is to hear the final outcome. To reach this final point, students have rehearsal during class, practice at home, and lessons with private instructors. This daily practice is essential to develop the skills needed to perform such difficult music. Every Monday night, the symphonic orchestra has MNR (Monday night rehearsals) for an hour and a half to practice with brass and woodwinds, who they

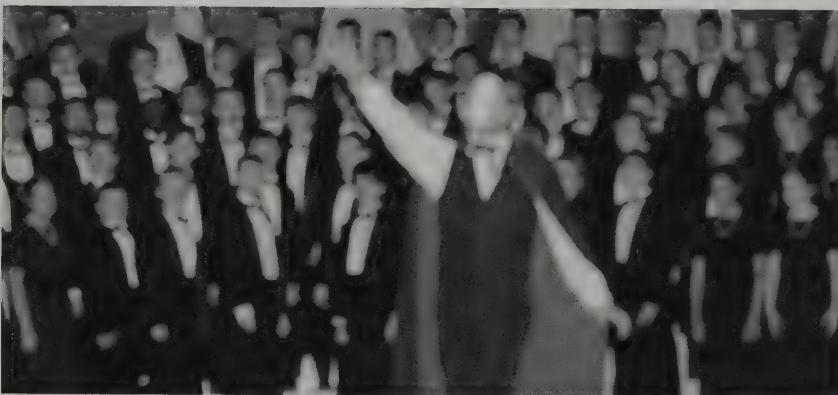
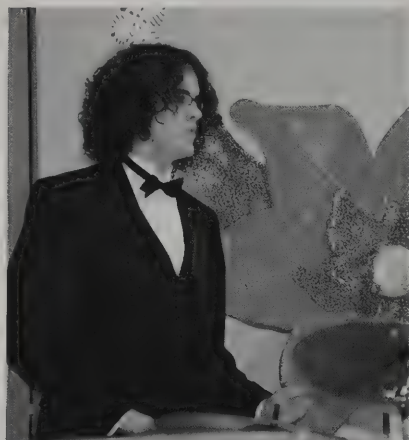
perform with. Annually, the students enter into the solo and ensemble contest and the orchestra as a whole enters ISSMA. This year, the Advanced Orchestra went to the state ISSMA competition for only the second time in school history. They tied for seventh place. Also, for the first time ever, the choir and the orchestra joined together in one big concert to perform Mozart's Requiem. "It was an honor to play with the choir," says senior Ashley Harlacher, "The orchestra was able to have a very different experience than what it was used to."



Senior Katy Schmaling, and juniors Becca Essig, Angela Shan, Elizabeth Traxler and Kate Munsey are all members of the symphonic orchestra. The symphonic orchestra is composed of both string and wind instruments. Many of the members are involved in both band and orchestra.

Freshman Kelsey Johnson and junior Jenny Garrow are members of the pre-advanced orchestra. "Good bowing techniques are important for making a clean sound," said Johnson, "to perfect the viola, you need to practice a lot."

While in New York City to perform at Carnegie Hall, Concert Choir members Kristen Slott, Valerie Bolyard, and Amanda Pulido gathered at Strawberry Fields, a memorial to Beatle John Lennon in Central Park. Choir students experience Soho, Chinatown, Little Italy, Central Park, and many more places.



Karl Erdman, junior, pauses for a moment during the Winter Concert. Erdman plays an important role during the concerts, as he is an experienced percussionist.

"I'm getting nothin' for Christmas..." Members of the Singing Kingsmen choreograph their movements during the Winter Concert. The Kingsmen take pride in their rowdy songs and enjoy making the audience laugh.



Accompanists Linda Vegh and Sue Coleman are vital components to the choral staff. These talented women accompany the choirs on all performances, as well as during each rehearsal. It takes great dedication to perform flawlessly as these staff members do, requiring many hours of practice daily.



Juniors Emily Strezlecki and Jenny Hummer pose for a photo in front of Rockefeller Center, home of the famous outdoor skating rink. Penn Choir members were allowed a few hours of relaxation at the center during their city tour.



CHOIR SINGS *REQUIEM* AT CARNEGIE HALL CONCERT

Being a member of the Penn High School choir is filled with history. The vocal music program, comprised of six individual choirs, is made up of over 300 students. Being a member of the choir requires a major time commitment as one progresses into the advanced choirs. This year, the Women's Choral and Concert Choir performed at the Morris Performing Arts Center with the South Bend Symphony as part of the Christmas Pops series, which was immediately followed by the choirs' Winter Concert week and performances. From the Saturday morning of the Morris performance, at 10:30 am, to the following Sunday at the 6:00 p.m. conclusion of the winter concert, the choral students both rehearsed and performed a total of approximately 30 hours. For many people, that is as many hours as they work in a part time job. The Penn Choirs have had the experience of performing in various other prestigious places as well. Performing in

New York City's Carnegie Hall this year for the second time, the choirs have also made appearances in Vienna, Austria, Washington D. C., and St. Louis. In March, the choir performed a stunning rendition of Mozart's Requiem with the orchestra.

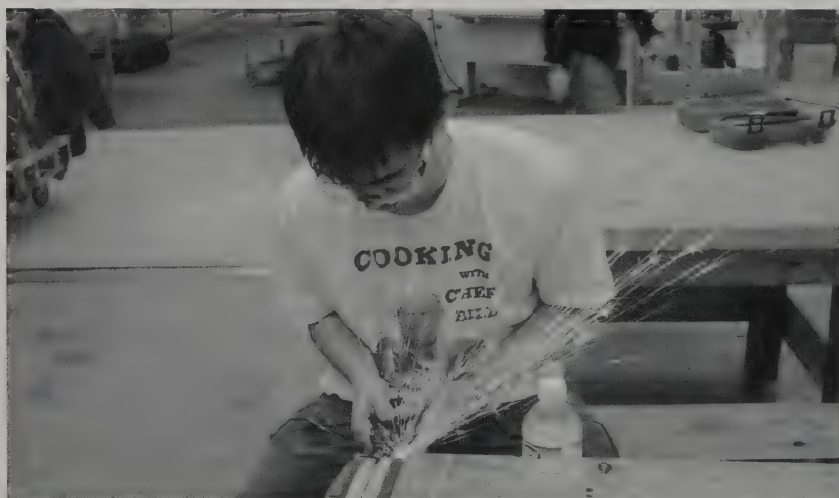
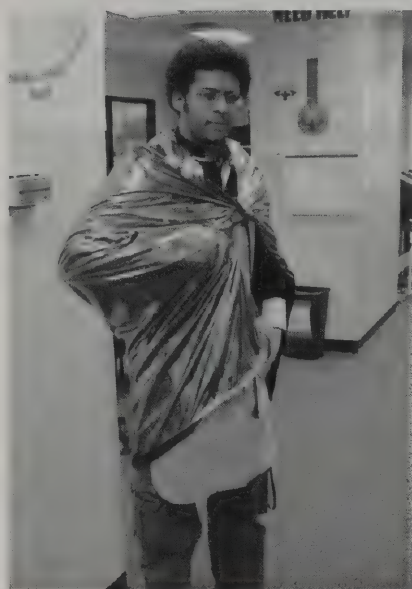
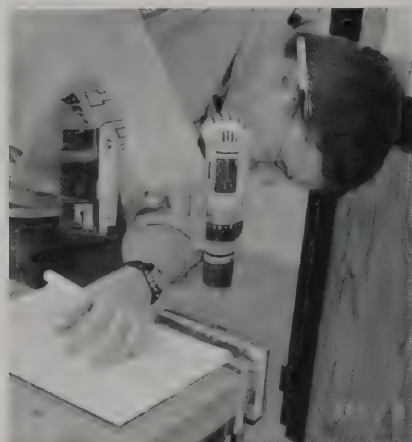


Concert Choir members Janelle Thompson, Travis Kelly, Hilary Smith, Melanie Bracey, Marcus Wekenmann, and Laura Carr show off their talents in a small ensemble during this year's Winter Concert. As it is many choir member's last year here at Penn, the directors try to make the concerts especially meaningful.



Members of the Concert Choir and Women's Choral bus #2 pose alongside their tour guide on the steps of the Winter Garden, located in New York City. The Winter Garden overlooks the Hudson River, as well as the World Financial Center. The students trip to New York City proved both educational and memorable.

Brendon Caulkins, senior, is preparing Lexan, a hard plastic material, for the shielding on the robot. This keeps all the wires from possible damage and give the robot a sleek style.

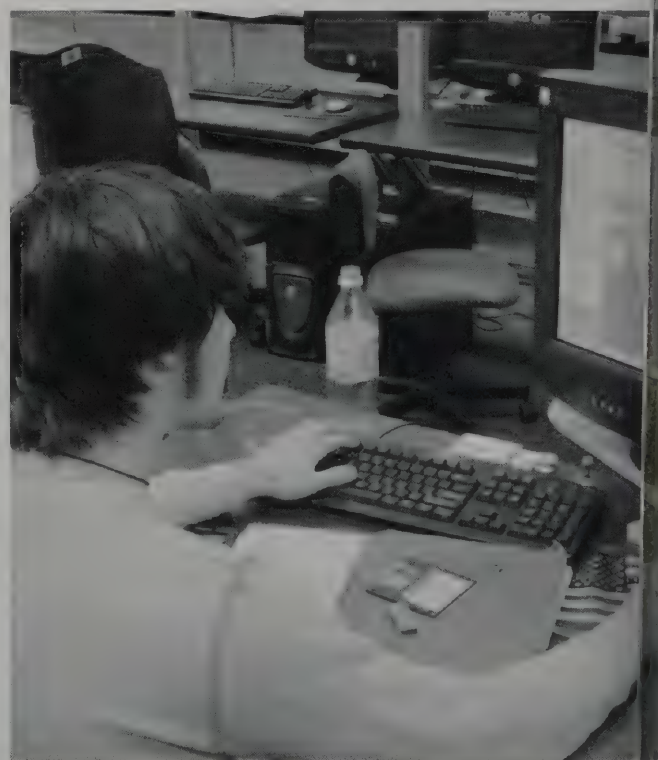


Sean Gaston, senior, shows off the official Black Knight cape as he was dubbed the team's mascot. Gaston was also the team's video editor taking care of all video presentations played at competitions and for sponsors.

Jared Horvath, senior, makes sparks as he cuts down the length of screws used in the team's prototyping phase. Exact measurements and careful procedure lead to a quality build. This year the team won two Motorola Quality awards at their regional competitions.

Glen Bradford, left, and Grant Carlile, seniors, show off where the team gets their "flex" spending. Of the multiple sponsors the team had including NASA, GM, and AM General, they raised over \$70,000.

Grant Carlile, senior, is one of the team's "Inventor" guys. Inventor is a 3-D modeling software that was used to create a virtual environment for the virtual robot. This helped with planning as it is easy to see size in comparison as everything is drawn to scale.



Ryan Ribot, senior, makes adjustments on the team's first functional prototype of the robot. Ryan not only did TIG welding on the frame but also entered a 3-D animation contest that won an award at the team's regional in Ohio.



ROBOTICS WINS 5TH PLACE

Another year of robotics. Another year without sleep. This year's robotics team took home a fifth place finish at the national robotics competition sponsored by FIRST technology. "This is the best we have ever done, and it is a direct reflection of the kids hard work and dedication," said robotics teacher Jim Langfelt. The team, also known as team 135 or the Black Knight, also grabbed second place finishes at the Boilermaker and Buckeye regionals. The robotics team is reserved for

seniors with an interest in engineering or for those who just want to make a robot. They spend the beginning of the year learning machinery and fundraising, and then move on to designing and building the robot. During this time students spend almost six days a week working and sometimes staying as late as midnight at school. "I'd stay all night if they let me," said Sean Gaston. This was a successful year for the robotics program, which means the best is yet to come.



This wide shot shows the playing field where the matches took place. It consists of nine goals set in a tic-tac-toe fashion with the goal in the center being four feet taller than the rest, as it is essential to owning rows, giving the owning team a point bonus.

Brent Snyder, right, and T.J. Ciszczon, seniors, are practicing driving on the team's model field in Penn's construction lab. Snyder and Ciszczon were the best picks of those who tried out for the driving position and held the responsibility of robot control during competitions.



The girls practice facials while doing their Colorguard routine. The girls are encouraged to elaborate their facials to attract the judges' attention during their competitions.



Christian Eby, freshman, practices her routine multiple times to create the correct angles and alignment for the show. They perform the same show at half time of football games as they do at their competitions. The football games are used to prepare for competitions where they endure the real challenge.



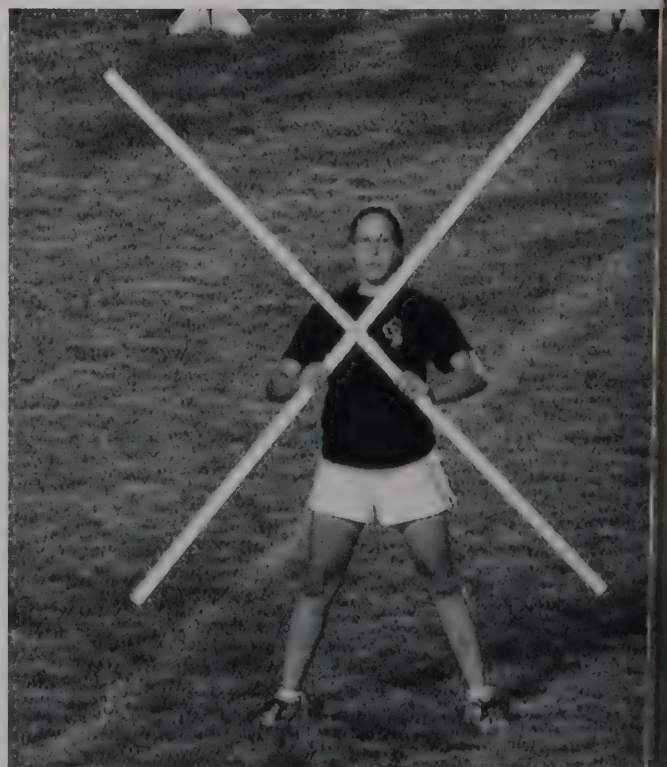
The Colorguard practices in the parking lot before every performance to ensure their moves are clean and tight. The girls gain confidence by reviewing the dance, which allows them to perform their best at each football game.

"Colorguard: To those who know, no explanation needed; to those who don't know, no explanation is possible."

Julia Bastock, senior



Junior Jenny Garrow performs at the parent show which is held during the summer. She is wearing her band t-shirt that lists on the back the different musical selections the band plays during the show. The unique props this year add to the show's effect.



JUST A TOUCH OF COLOR

Sarah Savage, senior captain, shows her love for performing during this year's show. Savage joined Colorguard her sophomore year and has been involved with both Colorguard and Winterguard ever since.



For the third time in the past four years the Colorguard qualified to compete in the state competition with the marching band. The guard and band accomplished this achievement by their hours of practice and undying dedication for the activity. Since the first week of summer the Colorguard practiced with basic camp and other intense training camps throughout the summer and fall.

This year the theme of their show was math. They performed three different stages which corresponded with the three different songs in the show. The

stages were simple math, graphing, and complex math. The show consisted of brilliant colors portrayed through the Colorguard's flags and outfits, which elevated the subject of math to a new level. Props included enormous compasses.

Throughout the season, the Colorguard and marching band performed up to their conductor's approval. In the competitions leading up to the district qualifying competition, they placed first every time, and went on to state to win a well deserved eighth place.



Geana Stilp, sophomore, shows her pride for Colorguard while waiting for practice to begin. She is wearing the shirt the color guard designed and holding her rifle. She moved up to the rifle line after mastering the skills required to spin a flag.



The Colorguard lines up before the half time show at the football game. The girls spend endless hours during practice physically and mentally preparing themselves for a clean and perfect performance.

Sophomore Rachel Huntley performs at a basketball half time game at Penn High School. The guard performed and practiced in front of a large crowd at the game in order to prepare for



Chelsea Kolodziej, sophomore, tosses her saber at the Winterguard performance. All girls need talent in order to maintain good posture and be able to toss and catch the saber at the same time.



Members in the Penn Varsity Winterguard strike a pose at the end of their show. All members of the group thought that they did a good job this year and look forward to next year.

Senior Amanda Uebel and sophomore Allie Morlan toss their rifles while performing their winter show. The Varsity Winterguard held many after school practices in order to get the highest rankings as possible at their shows.

"Winterguard was exciting this year. It was more competitive this year than last year, and the other girls I worked with were incredibly nice and were fun to get along with."

Amanda Uebel, senior



Junior Allie Sulok catches her saber at a performance. This year the girls wore matching outfits and hair pieces in order to remain a closer group of friends. The girls sometimes worked on each other's hair on the bus rides to their competitions.



SPIN, TOSS, AND CATCH

The Penn High School Varsity Winterguard performed a show named "Reflections of Seventeen" by singer Janis Ian this year. The show was choreographed by Alan Spaeth. The girls had another exceptional year this year by performing in the state finals and receiving a rank of fourth place. This year the girls performed in the WGI nationals and went to Dayton, Ohio on the weekend of April 7-9, 2005. The finals went well and the girls got a high ranking in the

division. Winterguard members spent the weekend in Dayton and enjoyed the time they had together. Senior Julia Bastock stated, "Going to Dayton, Ohio, over spring break was really fun. I had fun spending quality time with the other girls and relaxing in the hotel after our performance. I thought Winterguard this year went well and I am very happy that I was in it all four years in high school." Many of the girls look forward to another year of Winterguard in the future and cannot wait until then to perform.



Sophomore Allie Morlan tosses her flag at the start of the show. Morlan enjoyed being in Winterguard this year and thought that it was very fun.

Sophomore Alycia Parsens leads the group in a line. The line members are carrying their flags with good posture. Props were used this year to make their winter show more entertaining. In February, the Varsity Winterguard won finals in the Winter Guard International Scholastic Class A Competition in St. Louis, beating out 30 other outstanding color guards from across the Midwest.



VARSITY POMS *Row 1:* Hillary Smith, Jackie Kondrako, Kristin Wasikowski, Kristen Slott, Katie Long, Brittany Wiseman, Kayla Wisler. *Row 2:* Amy Battles, Sarah Hupp, Kayle Strzelecki, Kassi Beemer, Katelyn Emmert, Tara Wasikowski. *Row 3:* Coach Lynn Yapp, Alyssa Bollinger, Shanna Marsh, Ashley Long, Brittany Verhamme, Alyssa Malott, Ashley Grant.

The varsity squad captures the holiday spirit at the last boys' basketball game of the year. Dancing in winter hats and scarfs, the girls dress the part as they perform "Run, Run, Rudolph."



The varsity squad smiles during a pause in the music at the boys' varsity half time game. When the music starts so do the smiles and creative movements used to encourage the basketball players.

The senior night performance brought smiles to the seniors before they performed at the last game of the year. Performing to a remix with Snoop Dogg the girls added their own style to the music. It was a challenge dancing in jeans, but the girls performed and were encouraged by support from friends and family in the crowd.



Dancing with heart

The varsity and JV poms squads start dancing early in the fall. Because poms is almost all year long, it is routine that girls begin summer camps just after tryouts. After the girls received the news that they made the squad, they are quick to begin choreographing and help teaching summer camps. The first camp the girls attend is the summer camp for kindergartners through eighth graders. They teach technique and dances to each child so they are able to perform at the end of the week. "It is fun to work with little kids and watch them grow as dancers and people from year to year," said Kassi Beamer, varsity squad member, who has helped with the summer camps for three years. Another dance camp both squads attend is taught through National Dance Association. The girls spent the week learning intense dances and growing together as a squad. After learning the dances the girls were asked by the South Bend Silver Hawks to perform before a baseball game. They lined the bases as each of the squads performed a different dance. They lit up the crowd and sparked the attention of the fans. Because of their entertainment and crowd enjoyment, the tradition will continue.

The JV squad, coached by Spanish teacher Kristen Riggs, performed dance routines with themes ranging from oldies to Madonna. The girls worked hard to keep up with their dances because as soon as one dance was

learned the next was quick to follow. They performed five different dances with individual style at the JV boys' basketball games. Despite the good memorization skills, they also had to work to maintain technique skills. They incorporated turns into the music along with toe touches and leaps.

The varsity squad, coached by Lynn Yapp, was also quick to learn and perform dances. With one of the best memorization minds, Hilary Smith was able to pick up the NDA dances so the girls could use them to perform at the varsity boys' basketball games. The girls had practices two days a week to prepare themselves for the games on Friday and Saturday nights. Near the end of the season, tears shed, but smiles shown through at the last ever performance at senior night during the Adams' game. All the seniors added their own style as they choreographed the senior dance. During varsity's half time performance, the last performance of the night and of many careers, the varsity squad was honored to perform a dance choreographed by their own Kristin Wasakowski. "I really looked forward to that night and dancing for the last time in my high school career. It was really special to have friends on the floor and my parents watching in the crowd," she stated. When the squads look back they will never be able to forget the memories and friendships created, but next year it will be another group of girls that will create the next family.

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A passion for dancing is what brought our differences to likeness.

Amber Bates,
freshman

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The JV squad gathers in the bleachers after they skillfully performed during the boys' basketball game. Bleacher routines are normal and add to the atmosphere of screaming fans. The girls sparked the crowd by performing many different dances throughout the season but also entertained with motions to the pep band's music.



JV POMS Row 1: Shannon Beckham, Angela Desimone, Mallory Hart, Brittany Nelson, Haley Bender, Kendra Beckham, Kathryn Banas. Row 2: Kalee Suddarth, Mackenzie Austgen, Ashley Grunawalt, Sara Meade, Katie Jazinski, Meredith Able. Row 3: Amber Bates, Katie Koskie, Jillian Zeeff, Sarah McNeerney, Amy Felman, Sloan Suci, Cayla Clark, Coach Kristen Riggs.

The girls show their dance ability and technique skills during the Latin dance they performed in the main arena. Throughout the dance the girls do single and double turns, leaps, and toe touches.

Alyssa Bolinger, Ashley Long, and Brittany Verhamme shine with pride. Throughout the poms season the girls see each other more than they see their families. These girls have made outstanding friendships throughout the years, but this year their friendships grew to an entirely new level because of the time spent together.

The competition squad poses for some last minute pictures before they embark on their journey to state to achieve their trophy. The ladies motivate and gear up for the big event by singing and playing games on the bus ride down to Indianapolis.

Captains Britni Manger and Kim Lindsay are the first girls to have been on competition poms for four years. Since freshman year the girls have contributed to the squad with their dancing ability and technique. With their ability and smiles the girls have achieved two state championship rings.



Senior Kristine Yapp dances with pride on the floor of the Penn Palace at the sold out Mishawaka game. She fed off the energy of the crowd to perform her best performance out of her three years on Competition and one year on Junior Varsity.

The squad had a new aspect this year, six juniors and seniors participated in a large ensemble. Beyond regular practices the girls worked together to perfect their lyrical dance. "And We're Dancing," the song taken from the movie *Center Stage*, came alive with the bright smiles and good placement which brought high scores at each of the competitions.



Dancing to new heights

The Competition Poms team starts off the season early every year. To get ready for the season, the girls practice at summer dance camps to strengthen dance technique with three professional dancers from the National Dance Association. Although they do not start competing until mid December, practice began the first week of school. Practices range from two days a week to five days a week for three hours, depending on the different dances to practice. The two minute and twelve second team dance took many months to choreograph and many practices to perfect.

As a warm-up for competitions, the dancers rehearse at the half time of the home boys' varsity basketball games. They are a real crowd pleaser and motivate the crowd and the basketball team. During competition season from December to March the girls leave as early as 5:00 a.m. on Saturday mornings to get ready to perform. Thirteen hour days are usual and spirits must be high to perform with the energy required to win. Especially in Division I where the girls go against State and National Champions, the girls must be proud of the success they have obtained. The Dancing Kingsmen have held up well to the competition and took two first place titles.

Along with the team dance, many girls choreograph and perform other dances. There was a large ensemble with six juniors and seniors; the Lindsay sisters, with a small ensemble; and Britni Manger performed a solo. Each of

the individual dances proved to be successful with two first place, a second, and a third place win for large ensemble, and two second and two third place wins for the small ensemble. The girls were proud of their accomplishments and worked even harder as regionals and state approached. The extra practices were well worth it when it came to performing and projecting to the crowd. "We have faced many close competitions that have forced us to become better dancers by working harder and becoming closer," said senior Kristine Yapp, member of the large ensemble. The girls proved themselves worthy at regionals by qualifying for state in the team dance, large ensemble, and small ensemble.

As the week of state approached the girls practiced every day. Despite the snow day, the girls got together to review tapes of the previous competition to review and fix mistakes. After leaving early on Friday, the girls headed down to state in March, ready to do their best. Energy soared as the competition approached. Friday night the ensembles performed in front of a roaring crowd. With high heads and smiles, both teams proved successful. Despite beating multiple teams from three regional competitions the large ensemble placed fourth and the small ensemble placed seventh. On top of this accomplishment, when the team performed Saturday they placed sixth, just points away from reigning national champions and reigning state champions. Over half the team will return for their season next year.



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It's not the
competitions we
won but the
memories we
created.
Jenny Lindsay,
freshman
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The girls continue tradition with a visit from Santa Claus, Chris Keough, and his elf, Andrew Rector, at the last basketball game of the year. As the girls danced, the duo passed out candy, waved to children, and even showed a few moves of their own. It is a fun game to perform at and watch, especially as one of the last games of the year.

Sisters Kim and Jenny Lindsay choreographed and danced in a small ensemble that sparked the crowd. Their close bond and friendship made it easy to compete well and beat over twenty small ensembles to make it to state.

Michelle Mohler, senior, fully extends her legs in a series of three toe-touches at the end of the dance. There were many technical aspects added to the dance that enhanced the difficulty level needed for division one.



Sophomore Lindsay Nyergus shows her love for dancing with her great smiles and facials throughout the dance. As a first time member of the Competition squad, she proved her dance ability as her skill contributed to the outstanding expressions scores.

Josh King, sophomore, lines up his shot during a regulation match. Stance, balance, and release of the ball are all key to making sure the ball hits the pins in exactly the right place.



Senior Sean Gaston looks for a special ball named Bill before his match begins. "I have been using this ball for three years and don't bowl as good without it," Gaston said. "Bill completes me."



Dan Paulat, senior, puts on his bowling or "clown" shoes while talking with friends. Shoes usually cost extra when bowling on weekends, but in bowling club they are included in the \$4 it costs to play.

Carrie Whitaker, junior, does homework while waiting for her turn to bowl. Doing homework, playing cards, Gameboys, Star Wars trivia, or hanging out with friends are just some of the things that students do while waiting for their turn to bowl.

I always have fun, even though we don't usually win.

Larry Ranschaert, senior

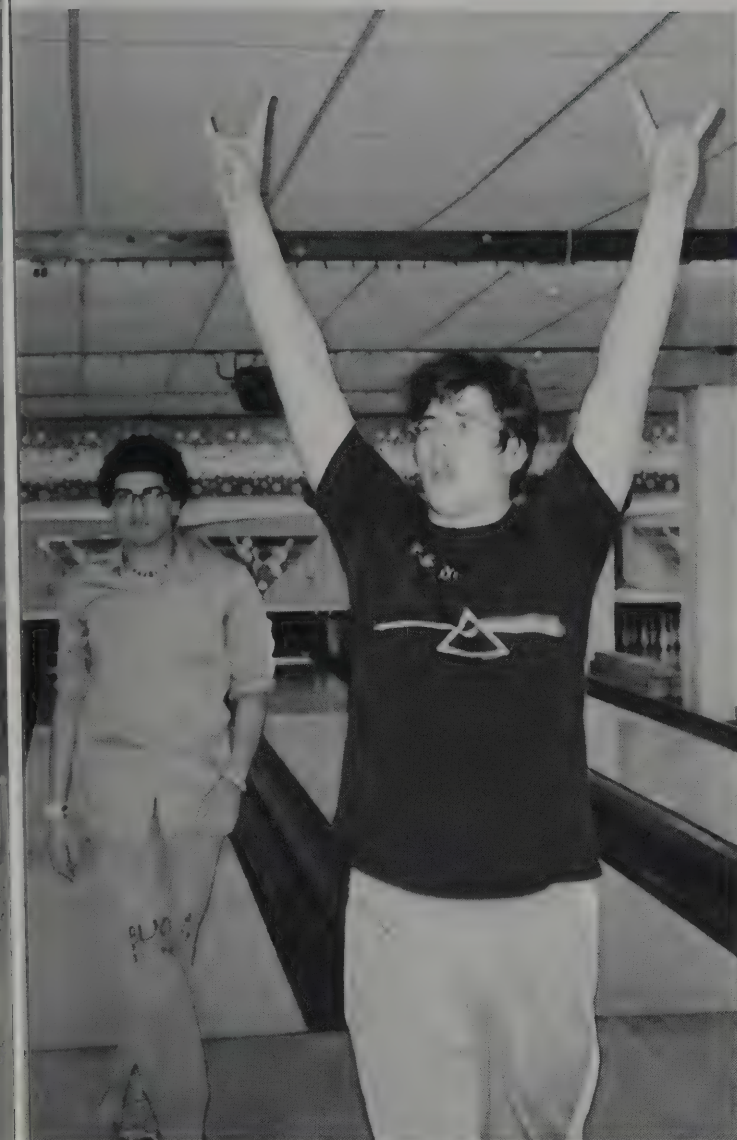


Nathan Gropp, senior, raises his hands in triumph after getting a strike in his tenth frame. If a bowler strikes his first ball in the tenth frame he has a chance to get two more strikes.

A BUNCH OF PINHEADS

A loud "BANG" followed by cheering breaks the usual chatter of people talking, as pins are demolished and a strike is scored across the alley. This is a common scene at the after school bowling club every week during the spring. Bowling club starts at 4:00 after school on Thursdays at OC Lanes in Osceola. It is open to all grades and costs \$4.00, which includes three games of bowling, shoes, and an afternoon of fun. The club is scheduled in a tournament style competition where teams play off

against each other over the course of seven weeks, and on the eighth week the top two ranked teams face off for the bowling club championship. "Only the best come out to compete, and the others, well, they come too," said RJ Perry on the competition. Aside from bowling everyone enjoys friendly competition, and the chance to meet new people. For more information about bowling or how to join contact Rick Sypel in room 238. "Come out and have some fun, and bring some friends. We're waiting for YOU!"

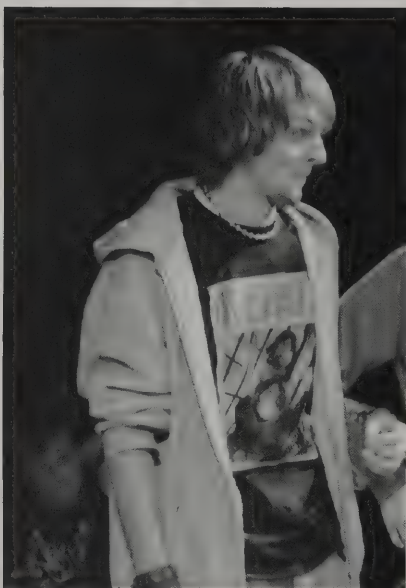


Wade Runeman, junior, gets a pop from concessions in between games. Getting food and drinks from the concessions and hanging out with friends while others are bowling are some of the things that create the fun and friendly atmosphere that many enjoy.

RJ Perry, senior, is in mid release for a ball that he completes with a strike. He is part of team "Pacemakers," which includes Matt Wiczorek and Jon Shidler, and who went on to win the championship.



Junior Marcus Wekemann and freshman Chris Dewitt capture the essence of Improv as they imitate an amusing narration made by a fellow team member.



Chris Rice, sophomore, stole the show when he skipped letters in the alphabet during the alphabet game. Both the audience and other team members enjoyed reminding him of his mistake throughout the show, although it was just fun and games.

Dale Rader, junior, and Brent Abram-Copenhaver, freshman, were an hysterical duo as Rader portrayed a woman and Abram-Copenhaver a man terrified of hair. Both were so convincing that Liz Kurtz, junior, was immediately able to guess the characters they were portraying in "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner."



Senior Adam Sandroni and sophomore Andrew Corporon work well together in making the audience laugh as they cleverly banter back and forth. Being a veteran Improv member Sandroni is a hit with the audience and he's happy to show Corporon, a younger member, how to get a laugh.



“It's harder than it looks.”

Andrew Corporon,
sophomore



PENN'S BEST KEPT SECRET

Junior Marcus Wekemann and senior Ben Miner act out a scene taking place in a doctor's office. After Wekemann let go of Miner's leg he impressively balanced there for quite a long time. It is clear to see the many talents of the Improv team.



The Improv team is a little known treasure tucked inside of Penn. Much like the show *Who's Line Is It Anyway?* there is no script and nothing is prepared ahead of time; it is completely spontaneous. The Improv actors provide Penn with an amusing show that could beat the best episode of the popular television show. The audience also plays an important role in the show as they suggest scenes for the actors

to portray. Not only is the Improv team hysterical, they are also very generous, as all proceeds from the show go to the Riley Children's Hospital. With a large team this year the audience was never bored, and there was laughter throughout the whole show. Unfortunately, this team is not well known among the student population and doesn't get as much attention as it deserves. If it isn't a show that you have seen, an improv show is in the future for you!



Seniors Dustin Murphy and Brad Schiesser play the hysterical game of "If You Know What I Mean." This was a complete hit with the audience. People were seen wiping their eyes as they laughed themselves to tears.



Junior Improv members Dale Rader, Anthony Heinemann, and Liz Kurtz teach freshman Julie Bradford how to get a laugh. The four enjoyed posing in ridiculous situations as two other Improv members narrated the scene. This portion of the show put smiles on both the actors faces and the audiences.

Sophomore Katie Sperry sits on a rock by Lake Michigan with her younger sister and GAPP student Anna-Julia Kraus. Lake Michigan was a popular place that the German students wanted to see during their one-month stay in America. Sperry went to Germany for three weeks in the summer.



Both German students and their American host students got together the morning the Germans were heading home. The group had a great time doing things like a hayride, shopping at Lighthouse Place and going to Cedar Point, along with a week in Chicago. Liz Dix and Chris Vandygriff organized the exchange.



Junior Dana Fortney sits with GAPP students Franziska Hiemer and Iska Hiemer ena-Christina Juretzka at an Amish dinner in Nappanee. The German students got to experience an Amish school, market, buggy ride and dinner that day.

GAPP students Eva Butzek, Franziska Hiemer, Jenny Enaux, Anna Pflichtenhofer, Anna-Julia Kraus, and Sebastian Filmr laugh at the Halloween costume party.

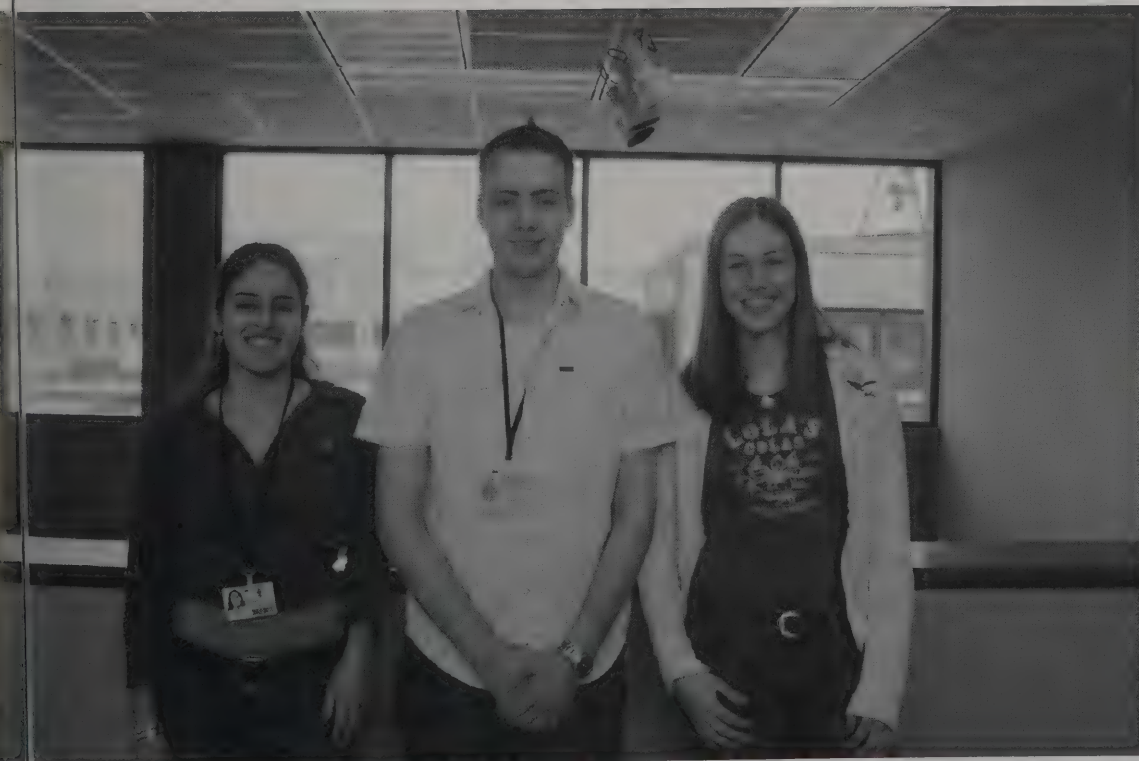


WELCOME TO AMERICA!

Student Niklas Guenther makes a home movie with his friends back home in his shower. Niklas said that he missed his friends while at Penn and was looking forward to seeing them.

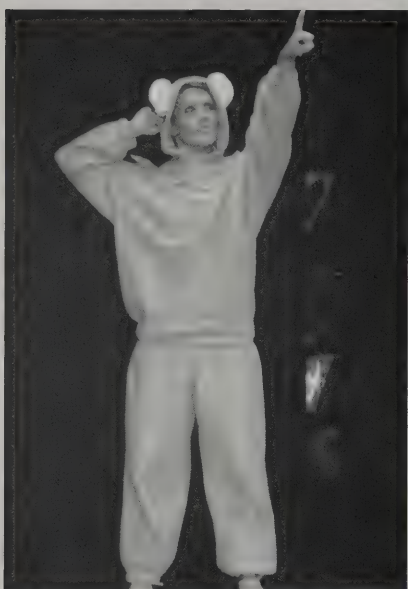


Junior Liz Morgan and new friend, Sebastian Filmar, pose together for a picture at a Penn High School football game. Sebastian is from Germany and stayed with junior Casey Cleaver.



Foreign exchange students Jully DeBortoli, Florian Taefer and Stephanie Mund stand together outside the Writing Center. All enjoyed Penn High School and have made many friends during their stay in Indiana.

Freshmen Trent Matlock and Claire Kopec show off their ability in a complicated pairs number as she gracefully leaps into his arms as he lifts her up.



Kermit was a wonderful surprise for the younger audience members, and he also brought a friend, Big Bird! The addition of these colorful characters made the *Sesame Street* and *The Muppet Show* dances twice as good.



The audience is mesmerized as the tune to *Sesame Street* bursts out of the speakers and the dancers go crazy. This musical selection was part of the "Children's Shows" program in an ode to one of our favorite past times, watching television.

Kathryn Perkins, senior, shows her tapping ability in an upbeat cowboy number "Lil' Jack Slade." Tap was one of the most exciting performances as the dancers seem to make their own music.

"It's a fun show that has kept the level two guys busy with all the stuff we had to do."
Adam Sandroni, senior



The hip-hop portion of the dance was a huge hit with the audience and other fellow dancers. Senior Lindsay McAlexander and junior Victor Camwendo fit perfectly together in their hip-hop duo.

SILVER SCREEN TO THE GOLDEN STAGE

The spring Dance Classic is an annual event held at Penn by Sheri Gordon's and Denise Sanders-Honaker's dance students. The dancers put in hours of hard work to show off their newly acquired skills to friends and family. It is also a fun end of the year activity for the less graceful students of Penn who enjoy watching the show for its complicated dance moves, upbeat music and interesting costumes. "It was amazing, you could tell they put a lot of time into it," remarked Jasmine Lawson, senior. This event

is so popular with Penn students that it is extremely difficult for those students not in the class to get tickets. Shows are often sold out the first day of sales. This year was no exception as the theme highlighted some favorite television shows. Some of the shows were *Sesame Street*, *The Muppet Show*, *The Fresh Prince of Bel Aire*, and *Leave it to Beaver* to just name a few. The TV show theme allowed all to enjoy the show as there was something for everyone who came. It was truly the can't miss event of the year.

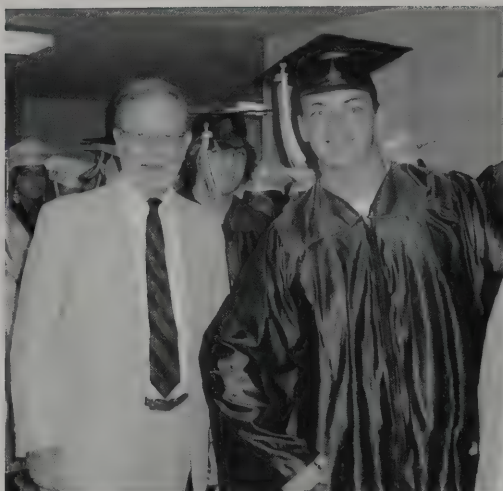


The stage was filled with over one hundred dancers as they tapped their way into the audiences heart in the first act. The upbeat background music was the perfect backdrop to the sound of hundreds of tapping feet.

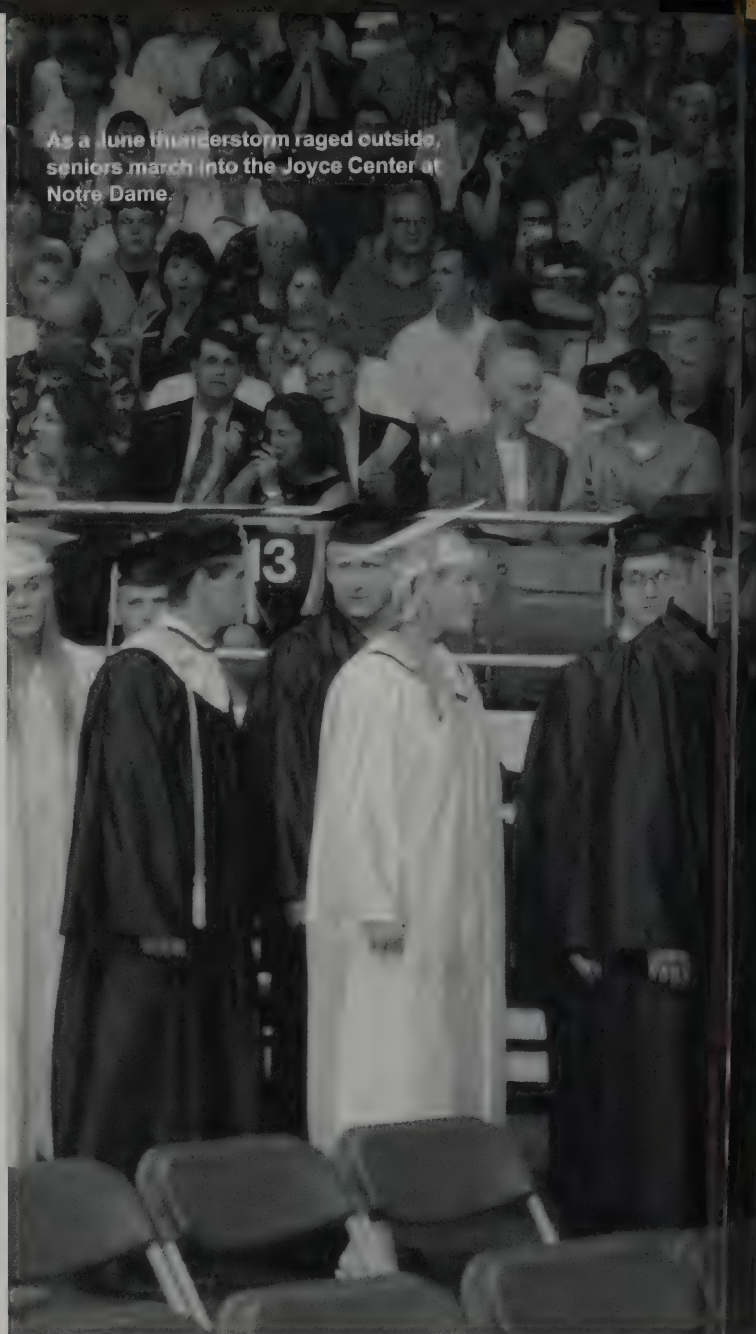
These girls shine in an ode to the seventies featuring disco music and of course the disco ball. The crazy costumes were especially entertaining to the audience.

Sam Cassady and retired US History teacher Marquis Anderson visit. Anderson retired from Penn in 2003 and this year's graduation will be the last Penn one which he will attend.

Class officers Ali Wisthuff, president, and Dan Sonnenberg, vice president, have consecutive ID numbers because they enrolled in kindergarten on the same day in 1992. They will both attend Purdue where their older brothers both go, too.



As a June thunderstorm raged outside, seniors march into the Joyce Center at Notre Dame.



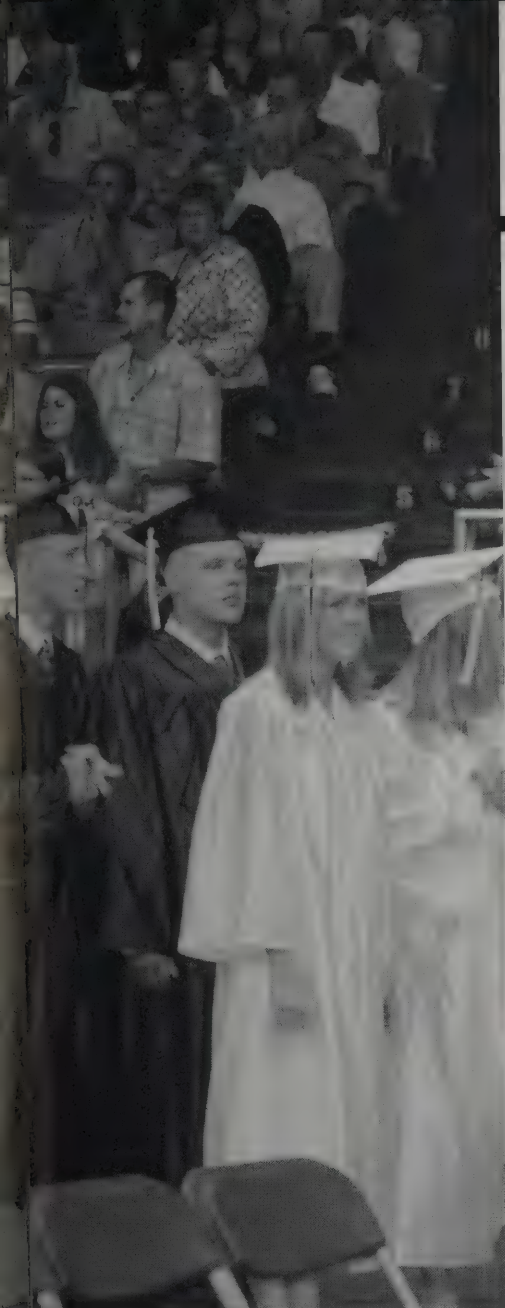
Renee Campeau helps Anna Butterbaugh put her robe on. Butterbaugh had a busy weekend while participating in both graduation and softball regionals.



Junior marshals Yousef Abugharbieh, Jenny Hummer, Kelley Mellinger, and Naina Singh helped to lead the rows of students to the stage. They look forward to wearing the black and white robes when they graduate.



Leaving their mark



Jocelyn Joy Zimmerman



Zimmerman accepts her diploma about two hours after "Pomp and Circumstance" was played.

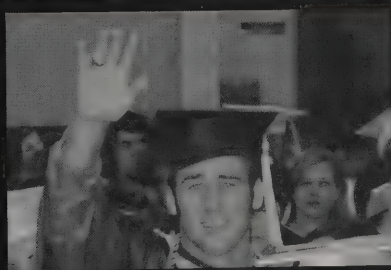
Former Penn principal Gene Sweeney celebrates Ryan's graduation with wife Maggie and two daughters. (Son Connor had a baseball game.) Ryan, the oldest son of the oldest son, is the first to graduate, with sister Lauren a member of the class of 2008. Maura will enter middle school in the fall, when Ryan is off to Arizona State.



Frank Devonne Burns

After graduation, Burns will serve in the United States Marine Corps.

During practice before commencement, the five valedictorians wait to put on their gowns and deliver their speeches. For Jared Zenk, it was the first time he was alphabetically first, coming before Steve Abbott.

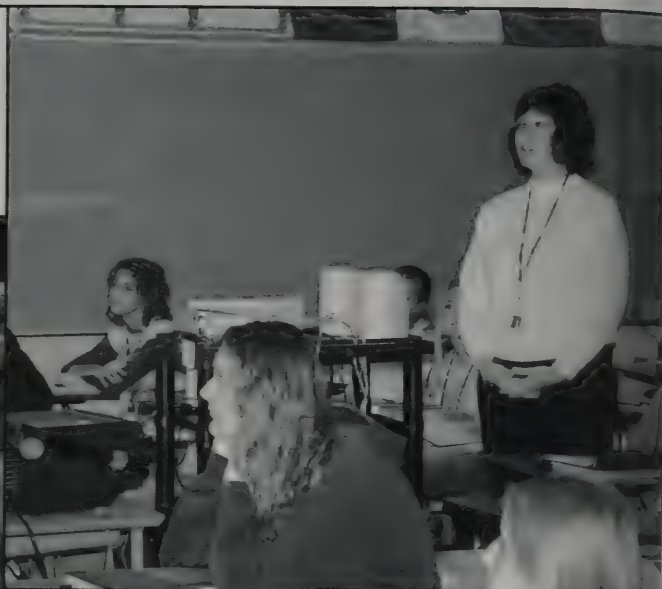
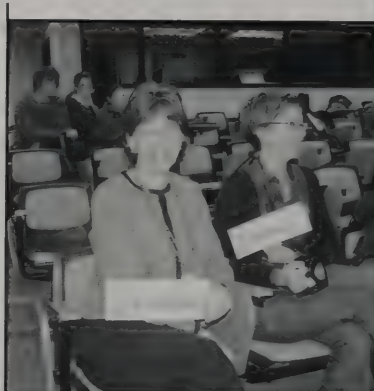


Unsure of what to do with her detachable collar, Jaimee Burris ties it around her knee.

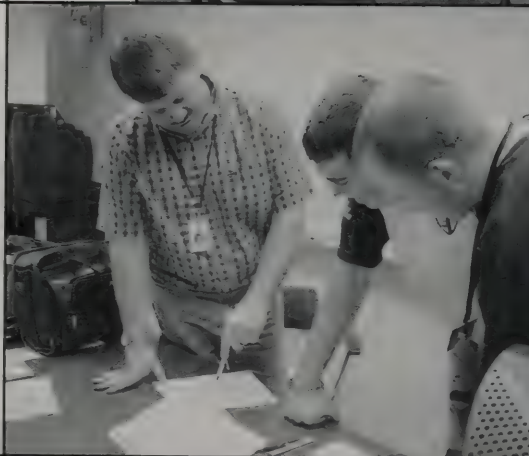
Graduates wait for their names to be called during the handing out of the diplomas. Jon Coughlin, Aaron Courtney, and Patricia Cowser watch rows 1 and 2 for their cue on how to walk across the stage.

Faculty and Staff

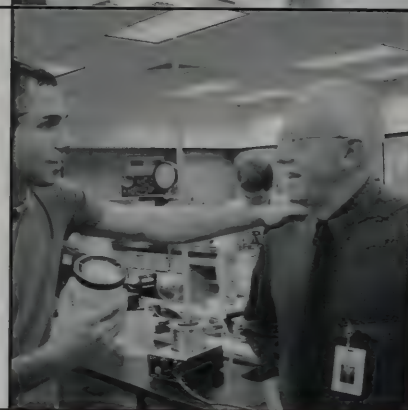
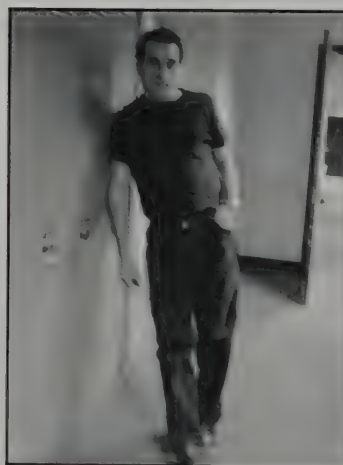
Susan Van Fleit, French teacher, and Janet K. Kelley, English teacher, wait for their round of play in the faculty Quiz Bowl match. Becky Lutkus, Spanish teacher, shows a slide show of Madrid and Barcelona.



The brothers Yeoman--Cory and Trent--work with seniors David Knudson, Joel Bennett, and Chris Fliess. At 3:17, the Yeomans' teaching days end (manufacturing systems and algebra and precalculus), and they continue to work together on the football field. Both Penn grads, they came by their professions by following in the footsteps of their father, teacher and coach Wally.

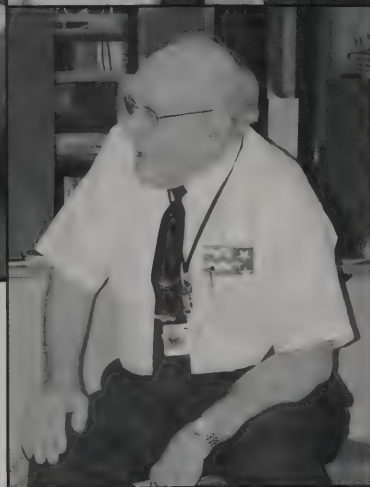
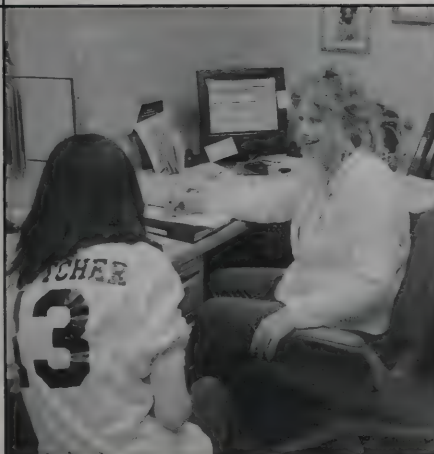
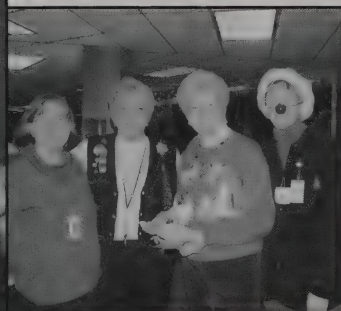
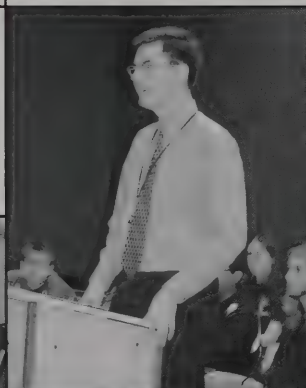


Psychology and sociology teacher Joe Sassano leans against a sunshine hallway locker in perfect imitation of Danny Zuko, John Travolta's character in *Grease*. That's a box of chalk rolled up in his t-shirt pocket, not cigarettes! Physics teacher Jim McPhee assists senior Steve Abbott in using pressure-temperature apparatus in the determination of absolute zero.





Members of the Humanities Division (Susan Van Fleit, Sarah Hickle, Lori Haines, Brenda Hab, Janet K. Kelley, Cheryn Drake and Sarah Dixon) dressed as Pink Ladies from *Grease*. Humanities competed with the motorcycle riders from Guidance, winning dessert. During a February fire drill, Lori Pettine wears Julia Potter's letter jacket; she is flanked by juniors Paul Patillo and Andrew Osos. Biology teacher John Kovatch and programming teacher Rod Anadon buzz in with the correct answer in the Quiz Bowl match.



Guidance counselor Lynn Stratford helps a student plan her schedule. English and AP US History teacher Peter DeKever addresses the community during the reception for the State Champion Spell Bowl team. At the holiday pitch-in in the IMC "ski lodge," Deb Parker, Betty White, Becky Hartman and Mary Bryan-Stewart (with Rudolph nose) anticipate the winter break and the delicious lunch. Stephen Lee, a veteran of three wars, serves Penn in a variety of ways. Several juniors interviewed Mr. Lee for their US History projects.

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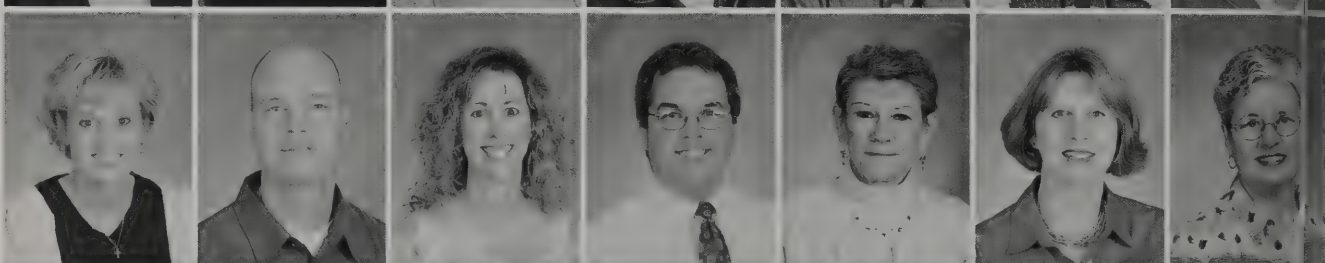
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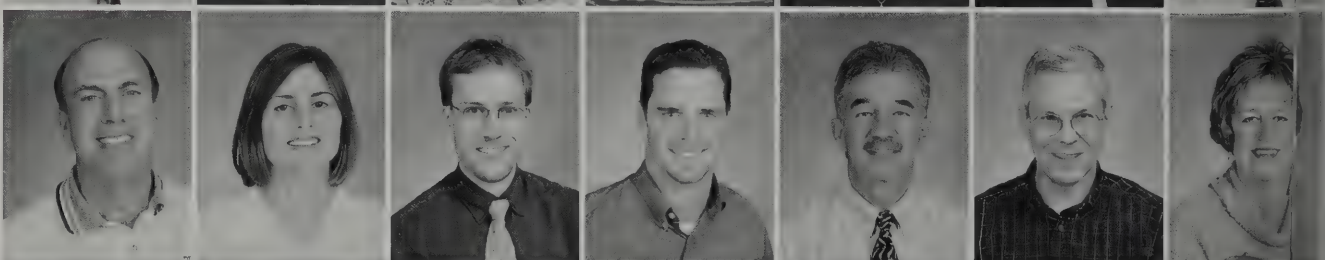
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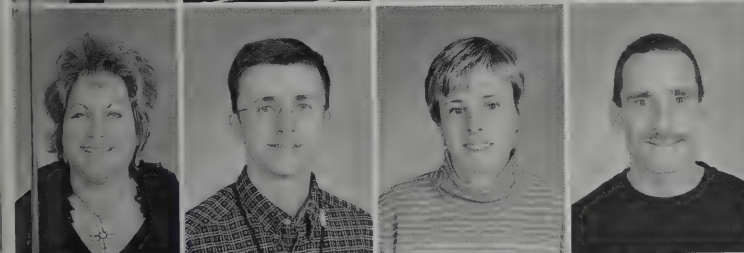
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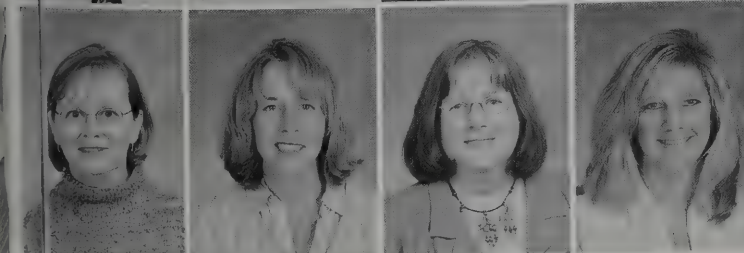
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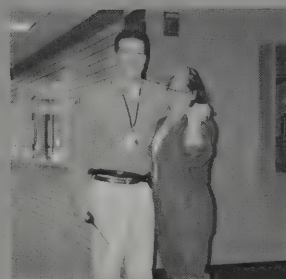
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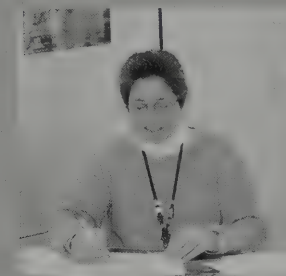
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Program
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Sharkey
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Maryellyn
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teaches
math and
serves on
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Instructional
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director
Mary Kizer
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Ed Klodzinski, Madison Center therapist, and Sue Campbell, guidance secretary, pose as Harley riders.



English teacher Bonnie Manningham teaches seniors and also is prom sponsor.



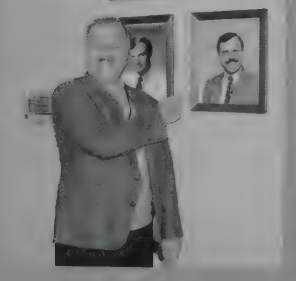
Marty Hudkins teaches algebra and precalculus and coaches football.



US History teacher Sarah Hickie and Spanish professor Sarah Brady-Petras pose with geography teacher Keith O'Connell.



Penn graduate Lori Bush keeps the books balanced as school bookkeeper.



Dr. Dave Tydgat "un-retired" to serve as interim principal when Jerry Sollenhe left in October. In February, he was named permanent principal.

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Lori Pettine
Mila Pierce
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Kevin Riggs
Kristen Riggs
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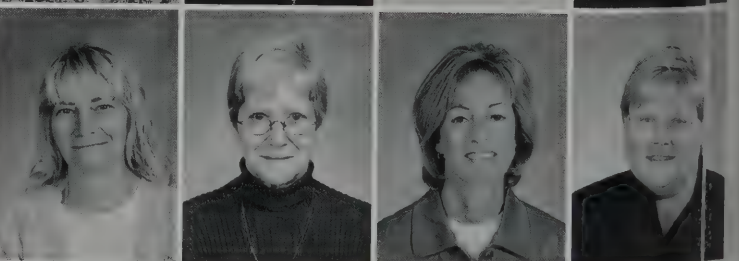
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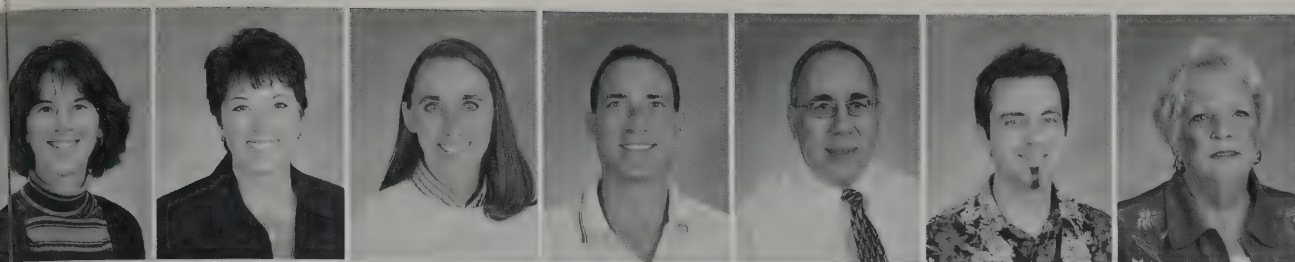


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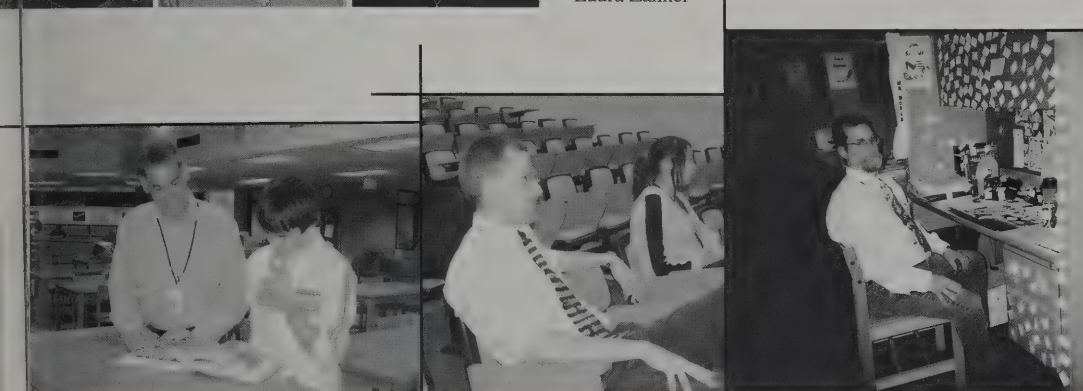
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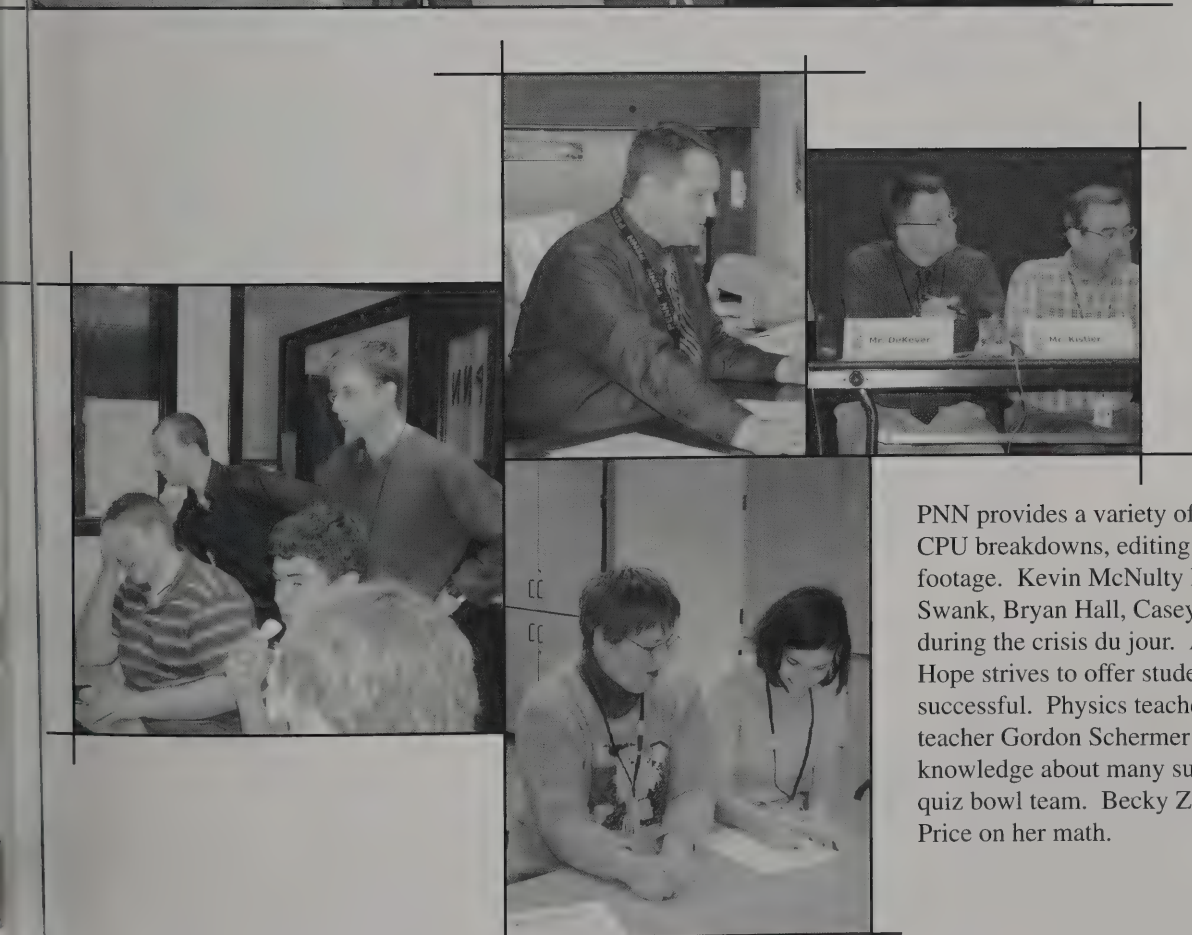
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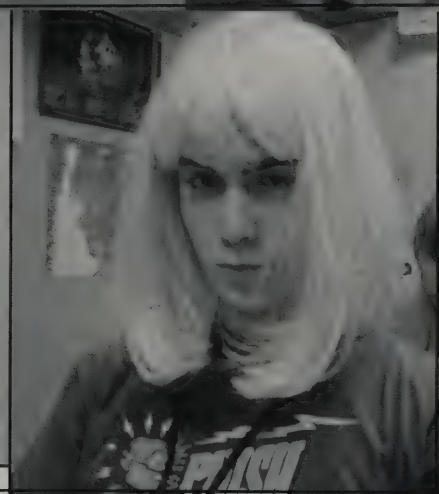
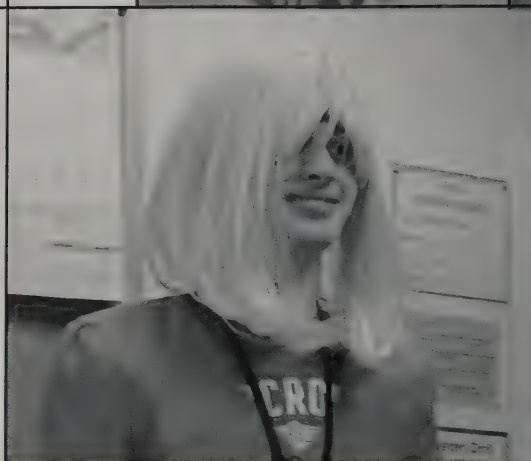
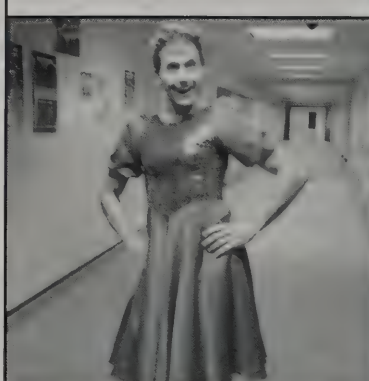


Biology teacher Rod Pawlik assists freshman Steve Sorenson with his research on endangered species. Dean Simeon Frang awaits his turn in the faculty-student quiz bowl match. Got a Post-It? Somebody--we don't know who!--covered geography teacher Jim Schmidt's work station with sticky notes. Even his ungraded mystery maps had Post-It notes on them!

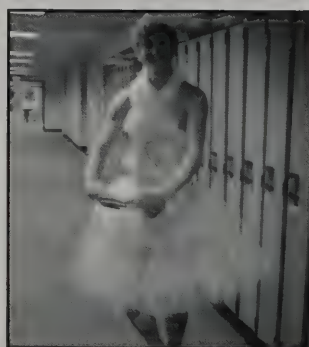


PNN provides a variety of technical malfunctions: CPU breakdowns, editing problems, importing footage. Kevin McNulty keeps his cool with Jacob Swank, Bryan Hall, Casey Richards and Chris Rice during the crisis du jour. Assistant principal Steve Hope strives to offer students opportunities to be successful. Physics teacher Les Kistler and English teacher Gordon Schermer brought a wealth of knowledge about many subject areas to the faculty quiz bowl team. Becky Zoerner works with Cristi Price on her math.

Seniors



Aerosmith sang it in 1987:
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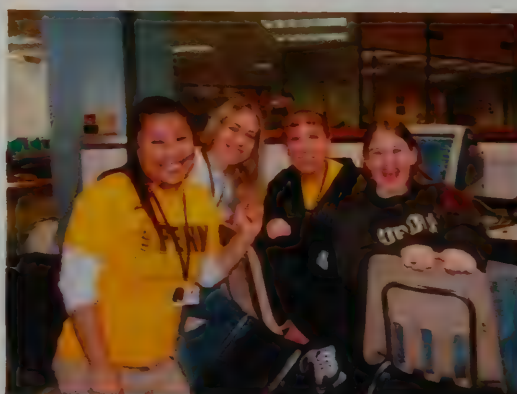


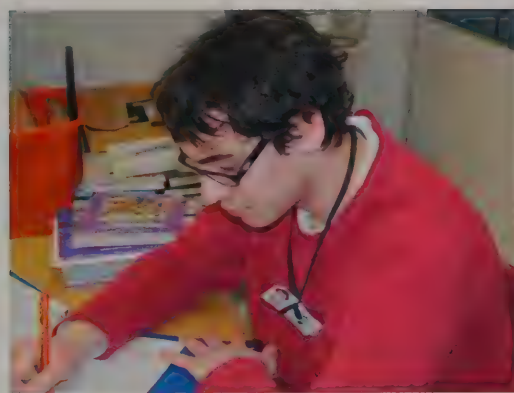
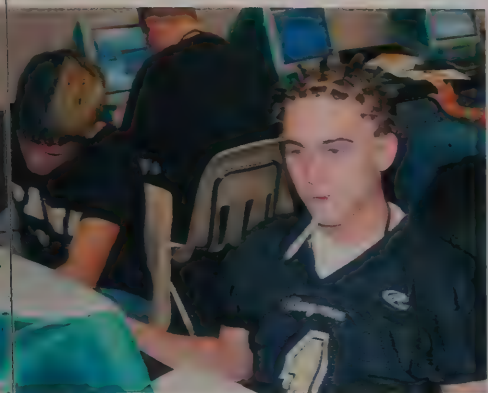
Robert L. Hunter III wears a shirt memorializing Tupac. Wesley Fike returned to graduate from Penn after two years at Marian. Brad Scheisser and Ben Miner ham it up at Improv Night.



Melissa Miller delivers a presentation on *Eats, Shoots and Leaves* in English. The henna-haired Jamie Mitchell and Erin Joyce are both involved in student publications, Mitchell on the *Pennant* and *Spectrum* and Joyce on PNN. Student council encouraged students to wear costumes on Halloween, and Julia Park-Charlton (in cowboy hat) and Amber Mann (in off-the-shoulder sweater), and Thor Brown and Jason Failing (in tiger fur) enjoyed the opportunity.

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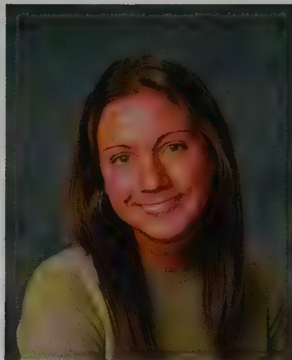




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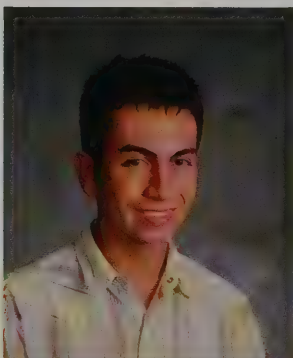
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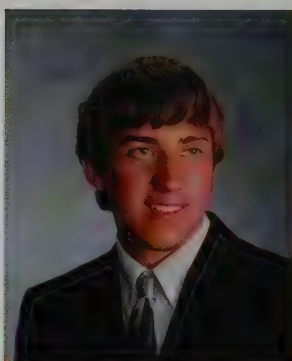
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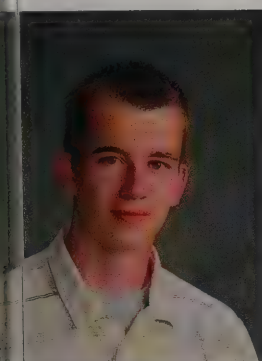
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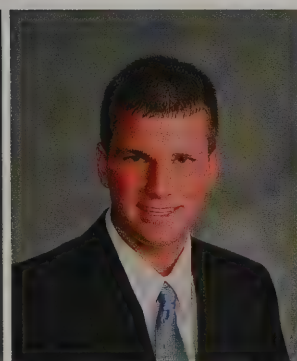
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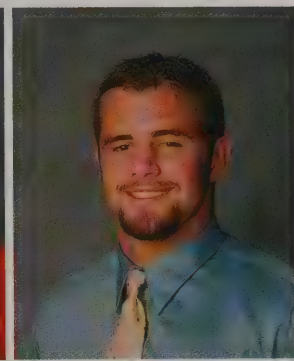
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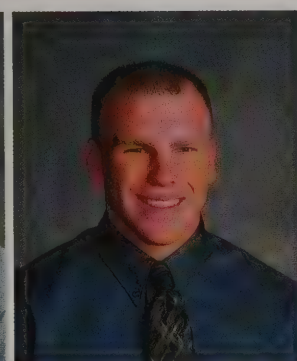
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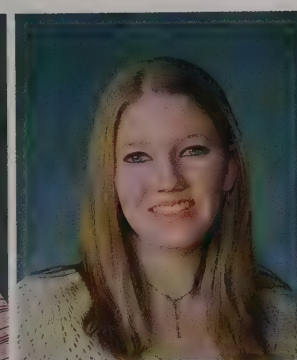
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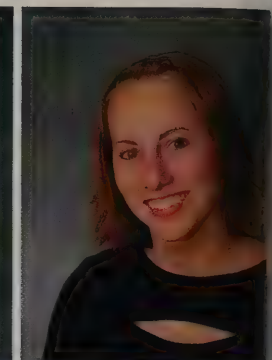
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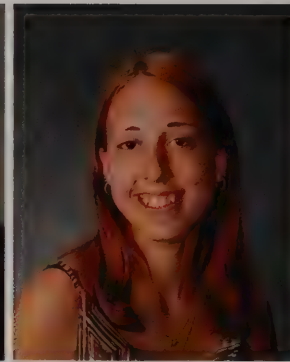
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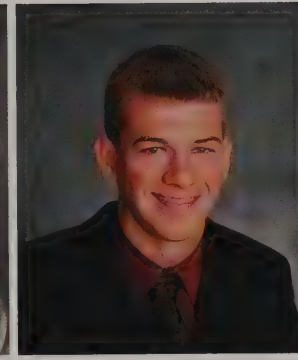
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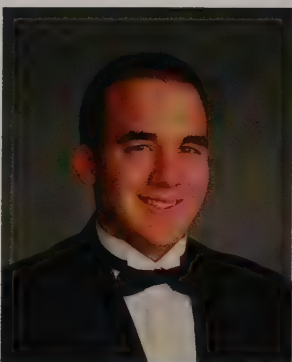
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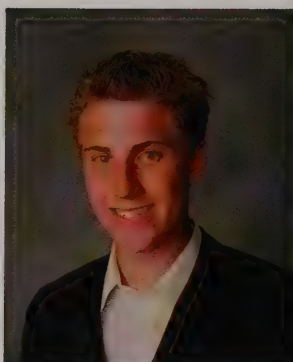
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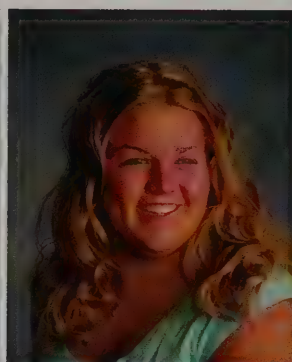
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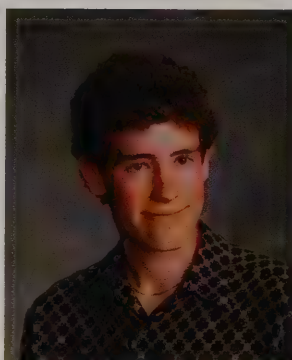
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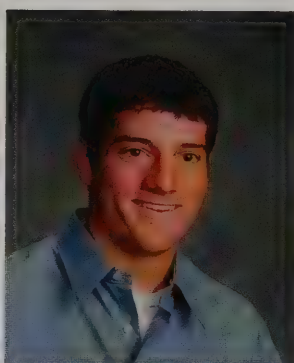
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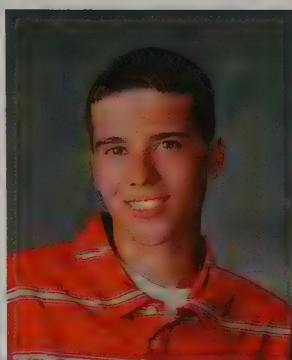
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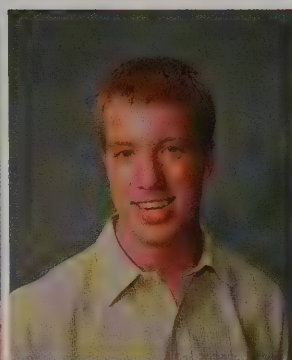
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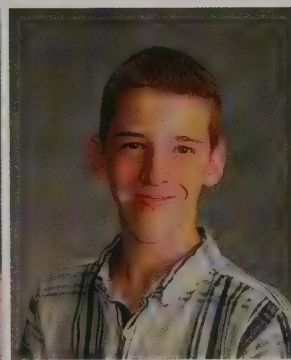
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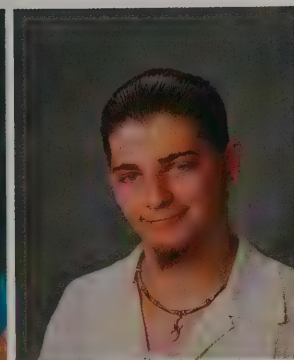
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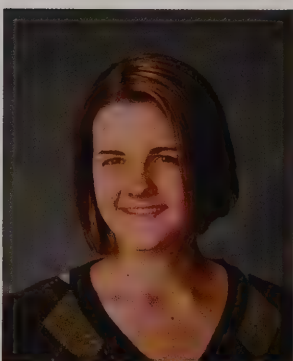
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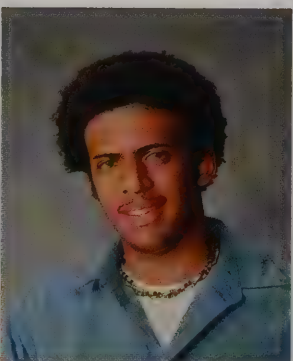
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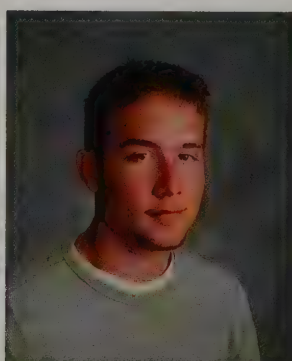
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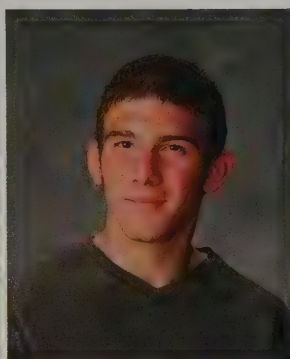
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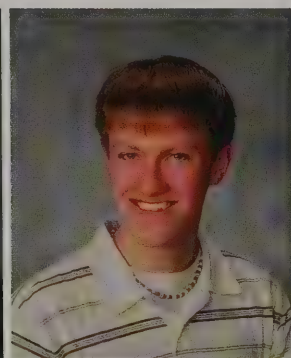
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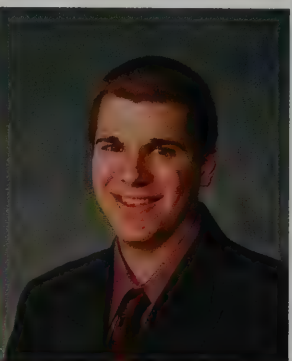
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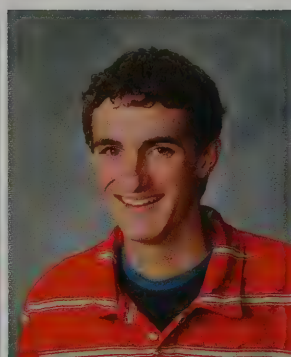
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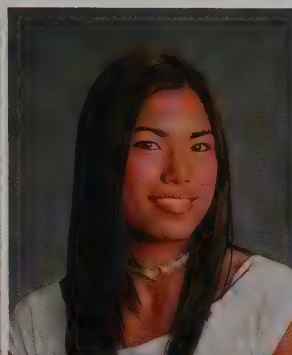
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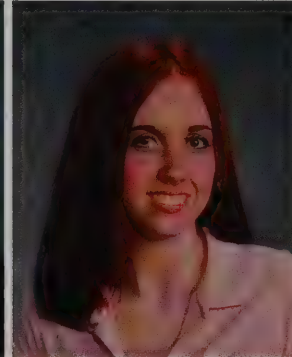
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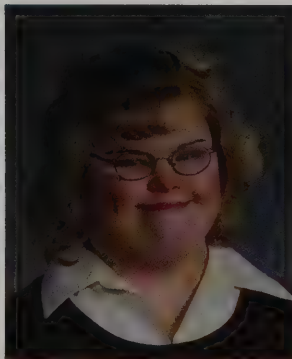
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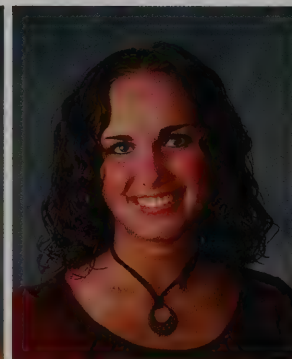
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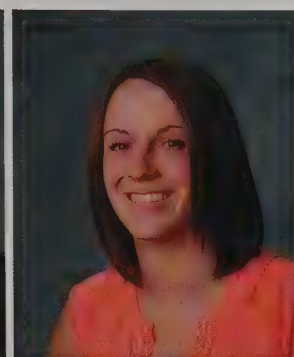
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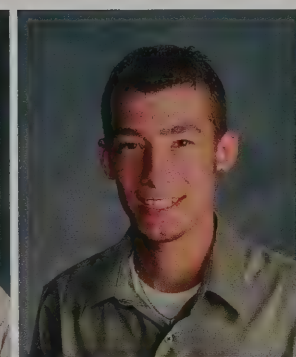
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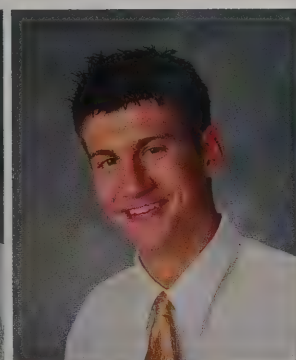
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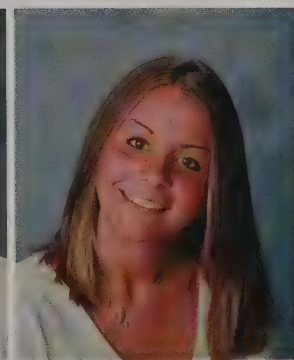
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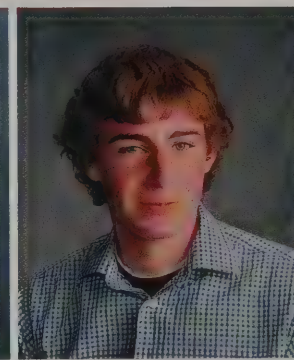
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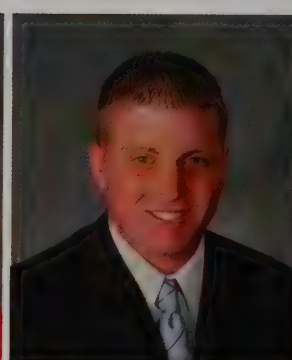
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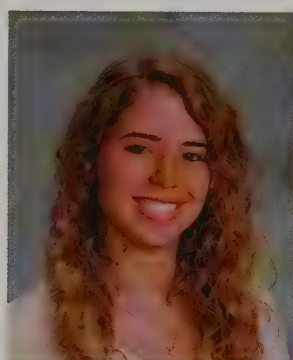
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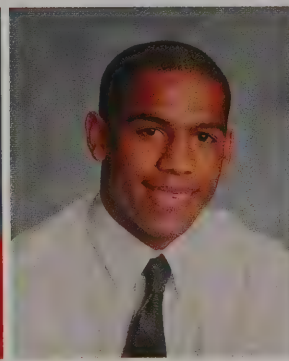
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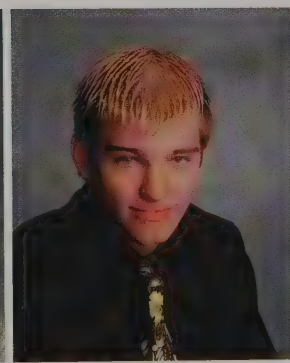
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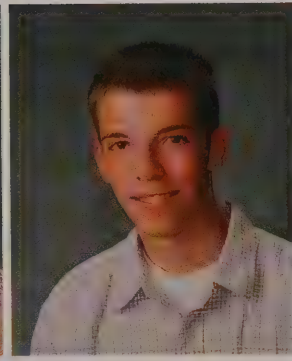
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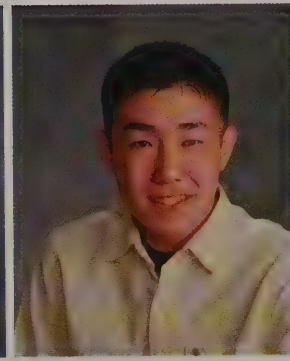
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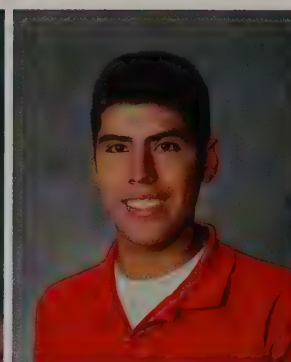
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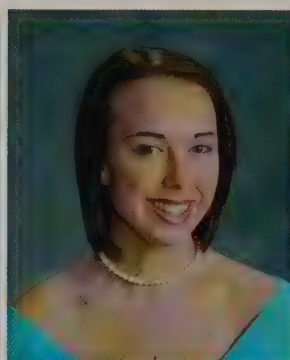
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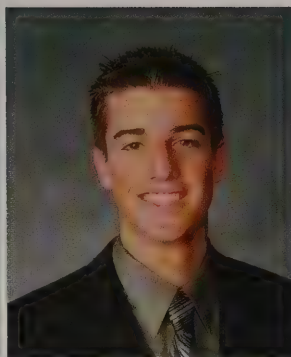
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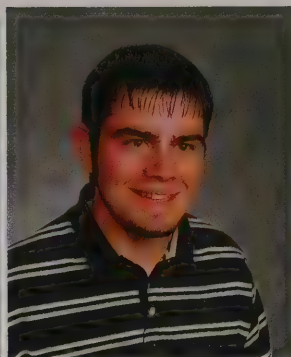
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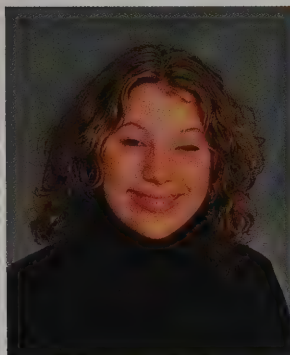
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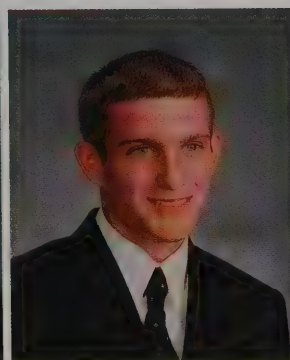
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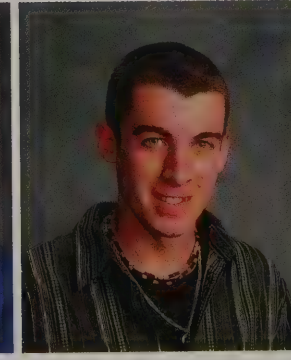
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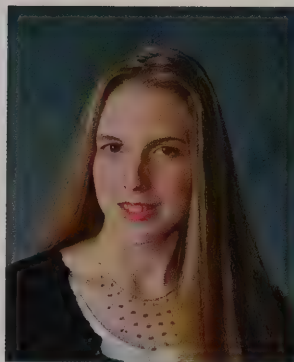
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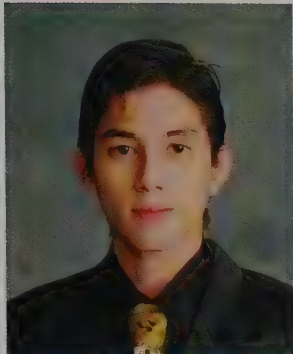
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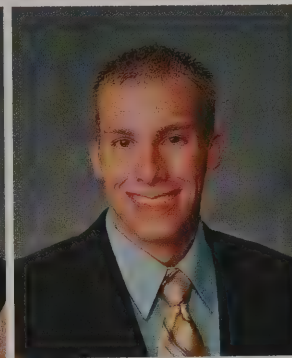
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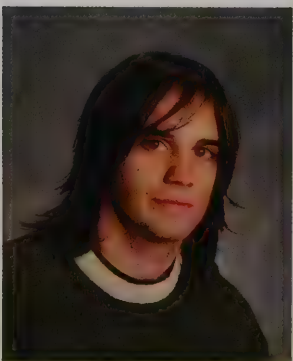
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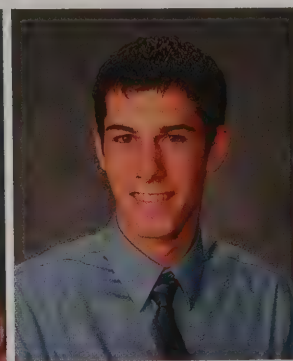
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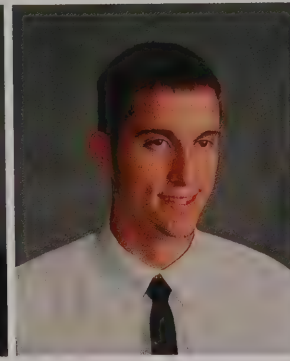
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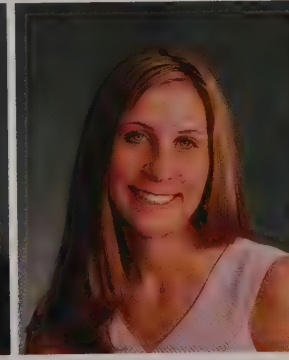
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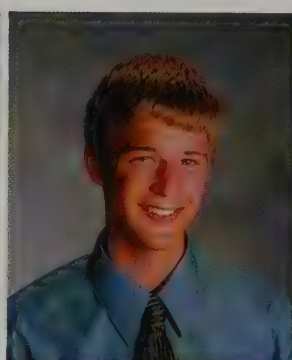
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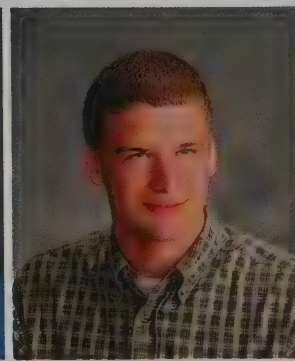
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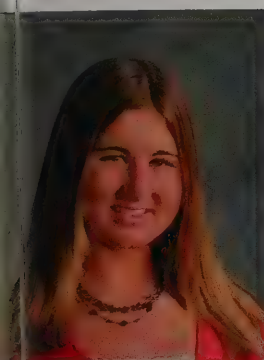
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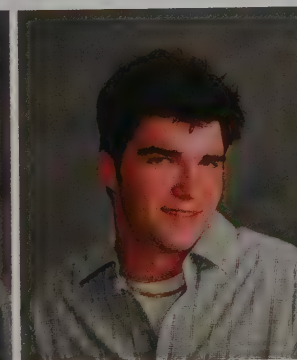
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Johnny Zachman contemplates his next move during his *Eats, Shoots and Leaves* presentation. Arnold Rangia and Dennis Mauer give a thumbs up to their culinary creations in restaurant management.

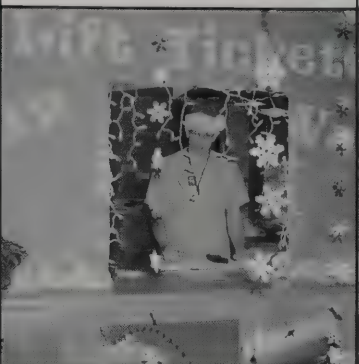


Seniors in Bonnie Manningham's ACP English class (Kristine Yapp, Matt Deputy, Shannon Sharpe and Barb Spurgeon) warm up with improvisational skits in preparation for reading *Macbeth*. Denice Kinney cooks a three-egg omelet in restaurant management. Students research, plan, prepare and serve healthy and delicious breakfasts to parents, teachers and other members of the school community during the second semester in the Kingsmen Cafe.



Katie Hollenberg emphasizes her point with a jab of her index finger. She had thought her scarf lost forever until someone saw this photo and recognized it as one in the lost and found. Wearing leopard print gloves received as a "white elephant" gift, Dustin Garbaciak grins. A three-year veteran of yearbook, Garbaciak served as sports editor.





Adam Harker sports the best mohawk in Cheryn Drake's AP Lang. Chris Fleiss, Scott Futa, Chris Artusi and Ryan Phebus convene on the bleacher stairs during a February fire evacuation--not a drill. In the IMC turned ski lodge, Conrad Bontrager collects lift tickets. The IMC was transformed for the faculty and staff holiday party.



Jon Coughlin and Cara Reedstrom wait near the football field after moving further away from the building. An electrical short caused the fire alarm to go off. Matt Rockwell poses before taking the stage in the January concert. Brianna Collins and Ashley Harlacher, two of the State Champion spellers, address the audience during the recognition receptions. Wearing poet Marcia Blumenthal's wedding dress, purchased at a garage sale by Mary B. Nicolini, Raija Bushnell is uplifted in the Writing Center by Jenny Ray.

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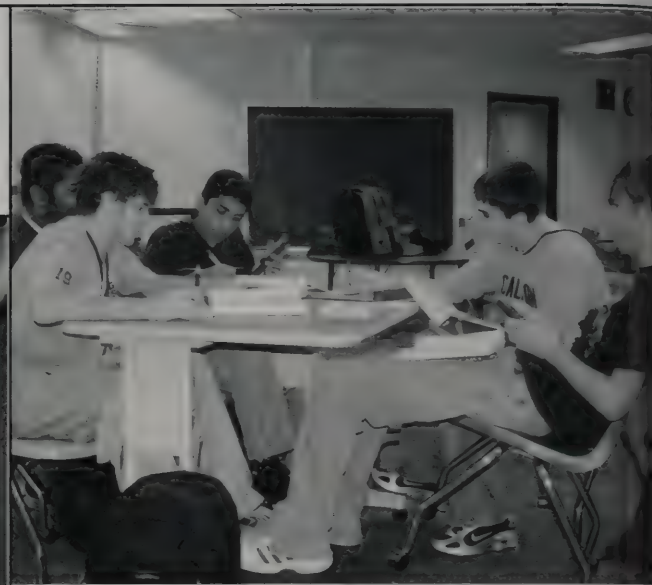
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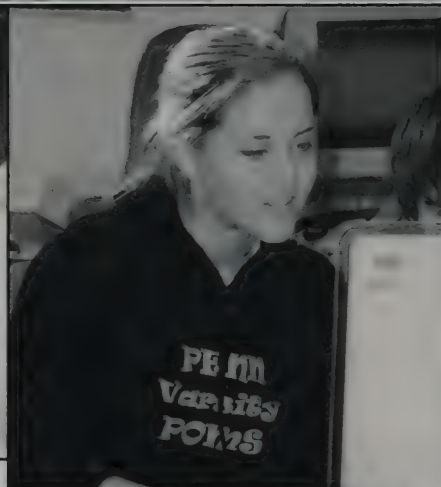
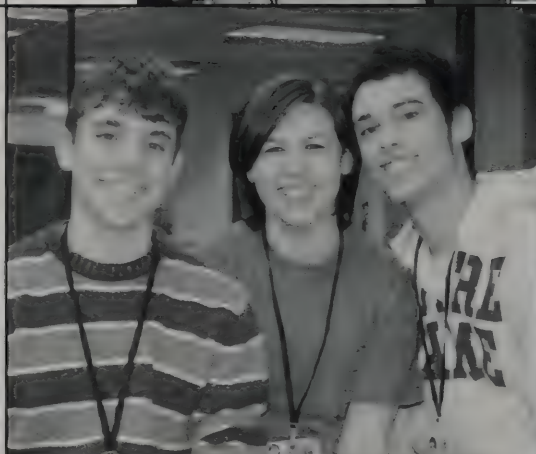
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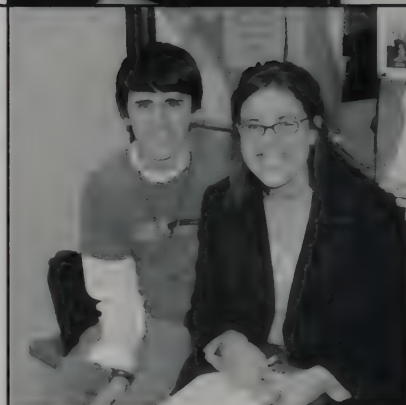
Ryan Gizewski pretends to be a Greek god. This physics study group (Branden Chamness, Sandeem Chennikara, Monsu Mathew, Bryan Keve, and Eric Bertsch) meets in the Writing Center every resource. "They are loud, but they have high GPAs," said Mary B. Nicolini, who is not their homeroom teacher.

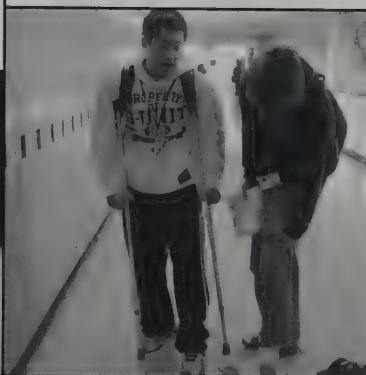


Zac Birkey, Mediha Penic and Tyler Fuller take a break in the Writing Center during class. Alyssa Malott works on her "initial project" in visual communications as the sun shines in behind her.



After injuring his knee, TJ Shindeldecker maneuvers around the Penn halls in a wheelchair. Student council members Ryan Zerfas and Kelley Mellinger discuss the tsunami relief fund-raiser, Jar Wars. Juniors won, and so dean Dave Hall took a pie in the face.





Nikki Kranc finishes up some last minute homework during some down time during Resource. Kelsey Willingham and Ali Cerney have a good time at Snowball dancing and taking pictures of friends. Andrew Kim and Alex Firtl compare i-ball injuries.



Linebacker Ross Bauman runs back an interception during a Friday night football game. He had three on the season. Nate Woodlee stays fit by working out after school up in the Fitness Center. Lisa Heckman and Whitney Lamb stay after school to work on dissecting a cat in Anatomy class. Omair Ali and Jake Rinehart look tough to scare away bullies that might approach them.

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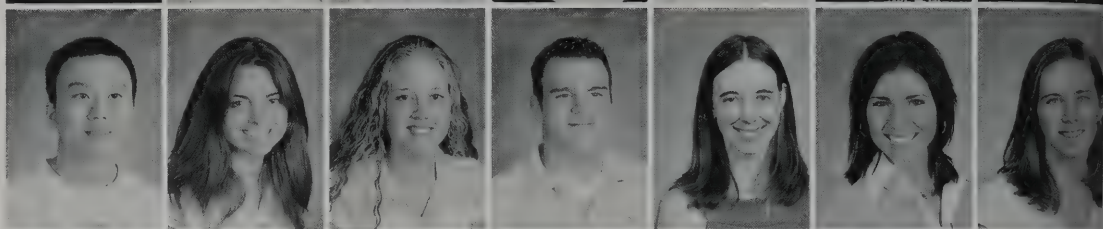
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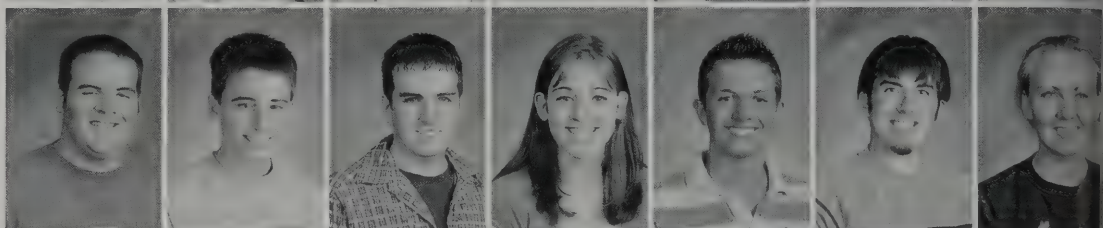
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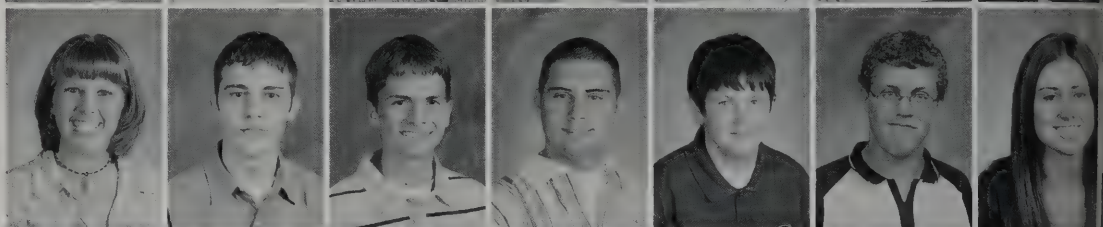
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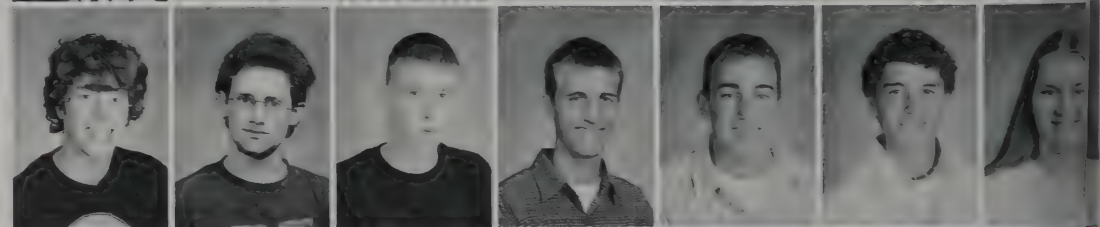
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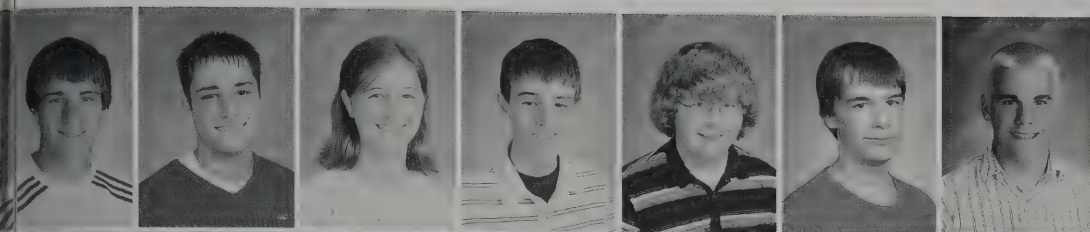


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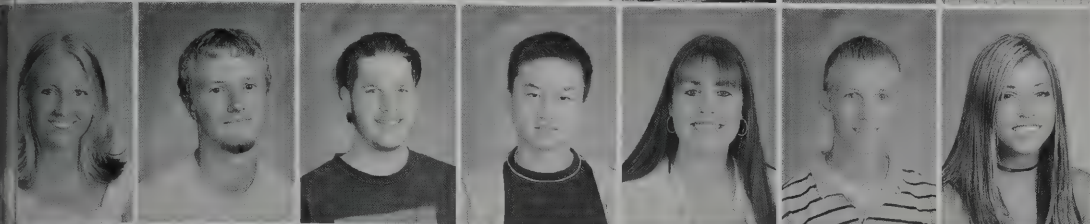


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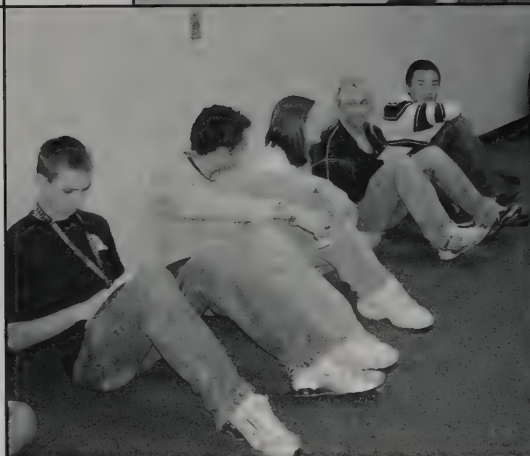
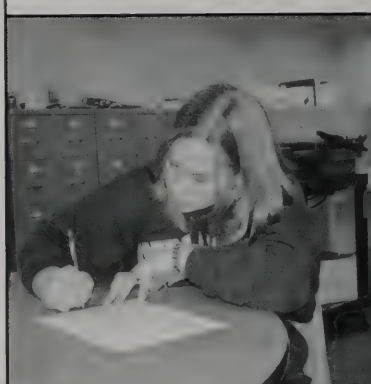
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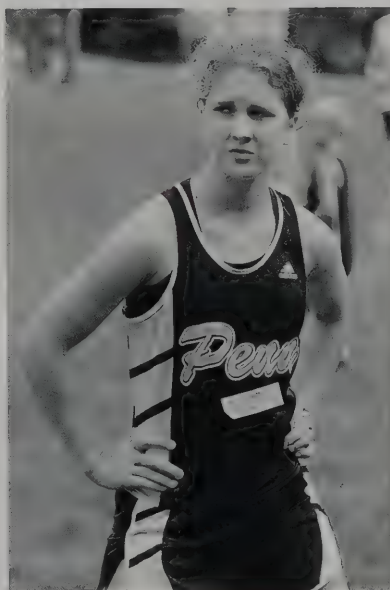
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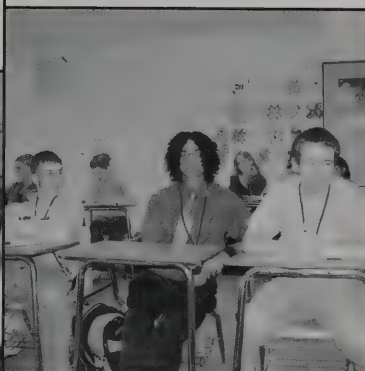
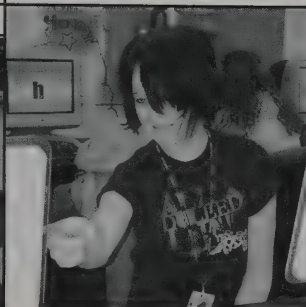
Sophomores

Emily Riggs, sophomore, takes a vocabulary quiz over word parts. ("Belli" means war.) Ali DenOtter and Henry Leitke check out the couch in Dominic Ball's classroom. The couch is supposed to be for U.S. History only, but these sophomores stole a chance to take a seat during English class.

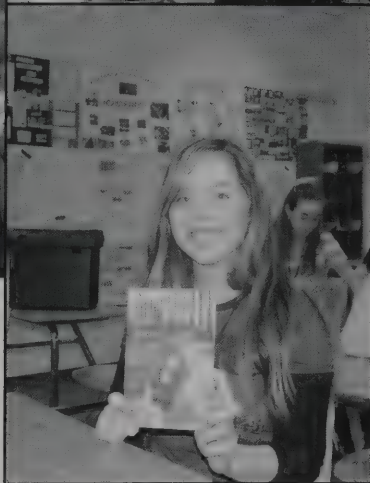
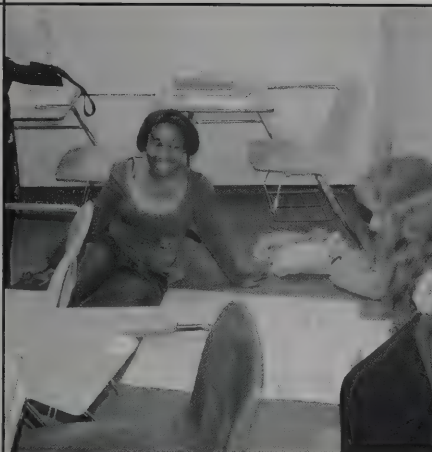


"Beep...beep..." A group of sophomores in Shannon B. Gray's English 10H sit in the hall waiting for their names to be called to take a hearing test. Sophomores Natalie MacRae, Ben Mahoney, Mengwen Zhang, and Sarah Horn greeted parents and children at the Bittersweet Library on Dr. Seuss' birthday. Leo Mordkovich, Larry Green, Alex Lee, and Dan Stachowicz huddle around a computer during English class. For sophomore Christine Cummings, running is her life.





Sean Gonderman and Eric Mark pause from their active participation in class discussion. Ty Graham points to prove her point during a heated discussion in class. Steve Stober, Robi Davidson and Mike Shidler listen for the sound of the conch shell while reading the novel *Lord of the Flies*.



Chelsea Zimmerman responds to a quote on "imagination" in preparation for an essay for Project XL. Stephanie Lyons responds to a paper to make sure its ideas are clear. Sarah McNerney, Mary Willkom and Cali Reedstrom hold their favorite children's book. Kate Glasch holds her favorite pre-eighth grade book, *Rachel's Tears*.

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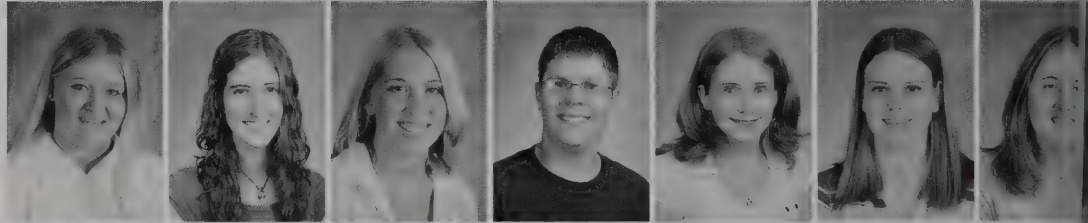
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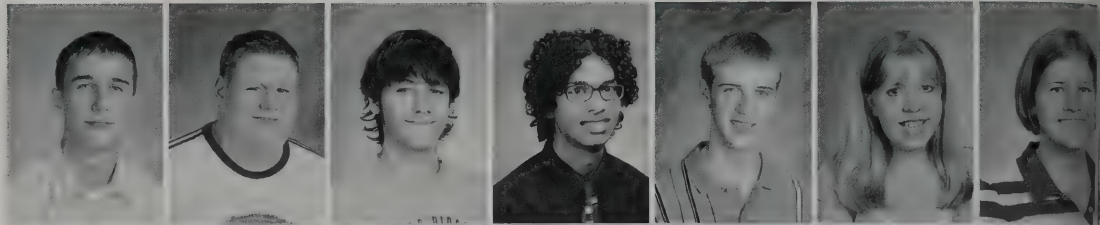
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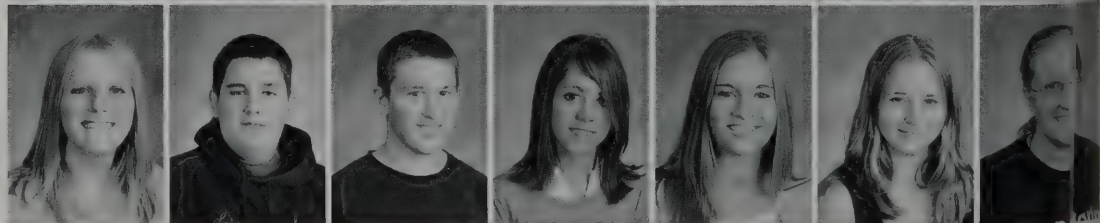
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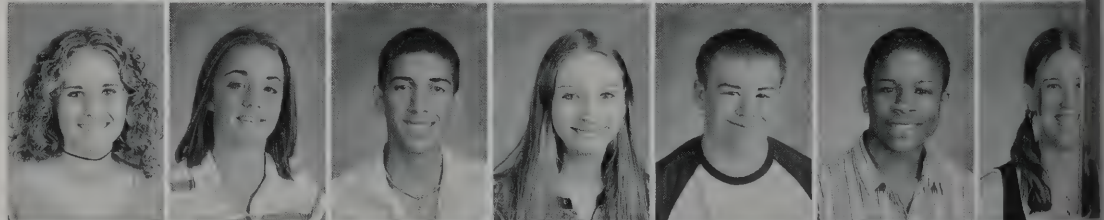
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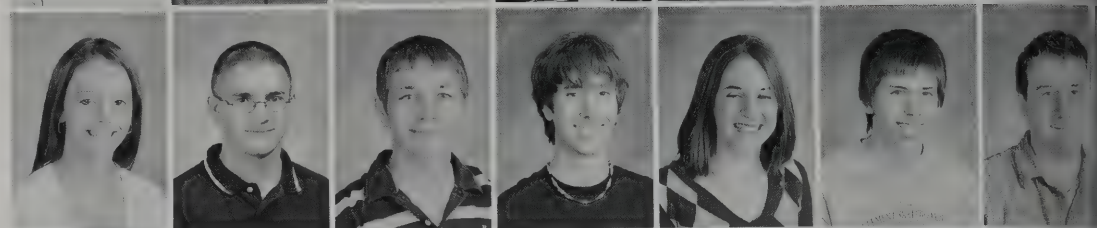
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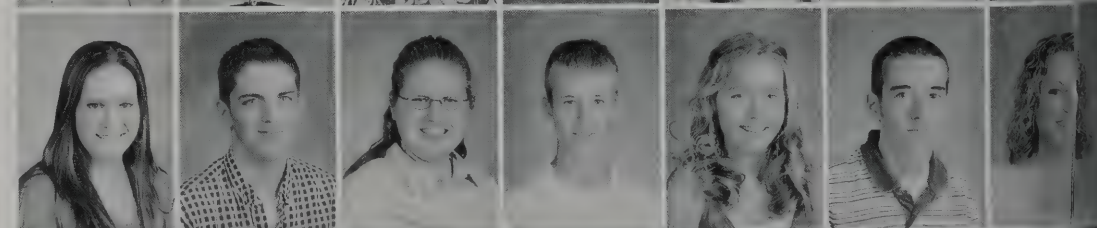
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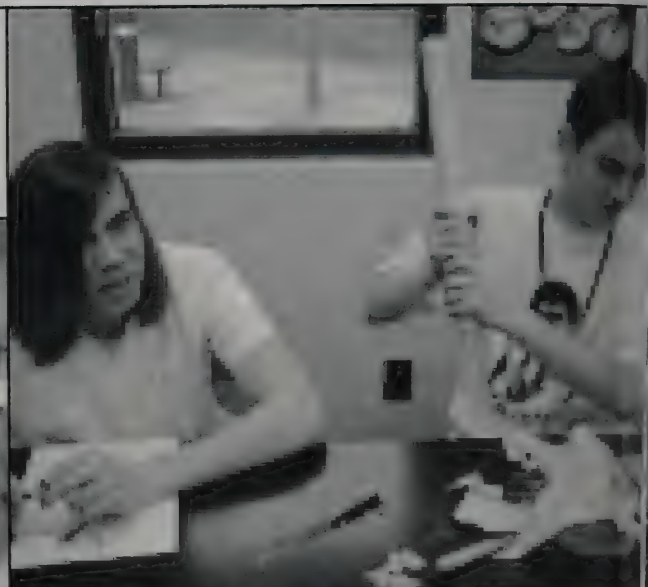
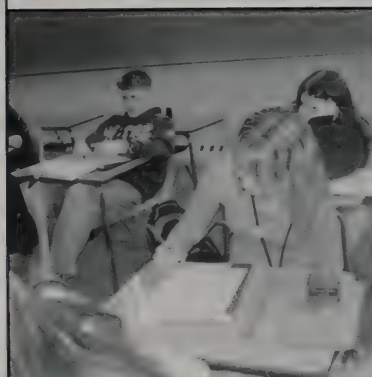
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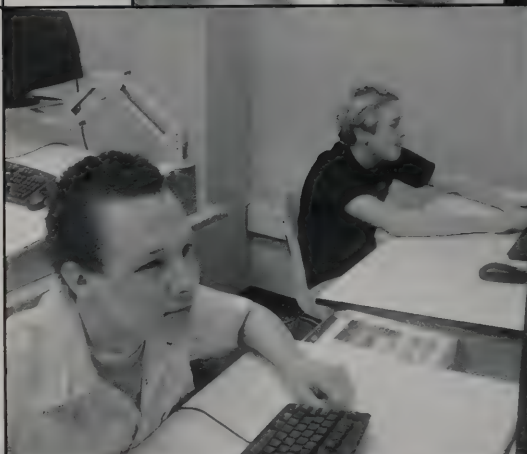
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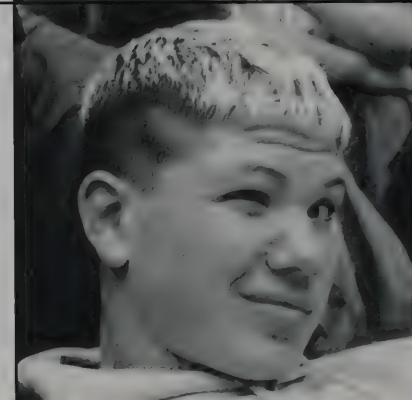
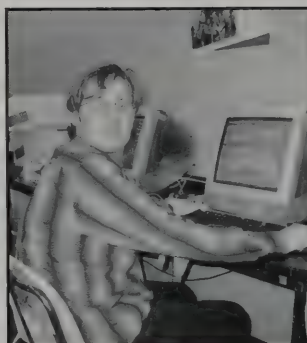
Parker Pecina and Timmy O'Neal complete their ceramic projects in Michelle Chlebek's ceramics class second hour on a black day. Malory Pecina, Parker's twin, works on her algebra in Marilyn DeCraene's class.

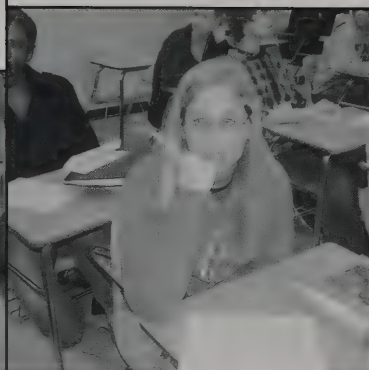


Huston Spencer and Alex Wilkinson work on the computers in drafting class. "Autocad is one of that computer programs we work on and it really help with your engineering skills," explains Spencer. Kipp Sowala enjoys Jennifer Jermano's English class as they finish up a paper up in the Writing Center.

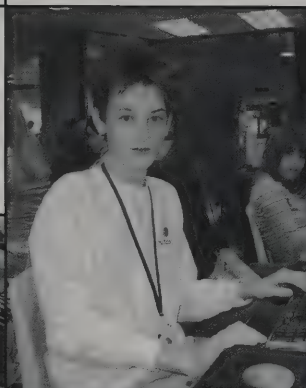
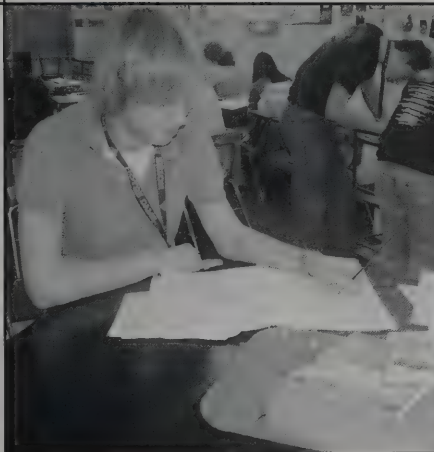


Gordon Sill works in the Writing Center writing a business letter to a chamber of commerce. Braxton Cave watches one of the JV boys' basketball games along with the rest of his friends.





Stephanie Falls and Nikita Roberts discuss with their classmates the racial issues in the book *To Kill a Mockingbird* in their English 9 class. Serena Spencer quietly works on her math homework. Georgina Uribe and Leah Schneider watch the latest version of the movie *Romeo and Juliet* in Tara Laidig's English class.



Tyler Salamon concentrates on one of his biology experiments in Belinda Dalke's class. Jack Thysens has been described as "a nice young man" by several upperclassmen. "He is my favorite younger brother," Alli Thysens, senior, said. "He's her only brother," senior Raija Bushnell points out. Jenny Reber expresses her feelings about her first year at Penn, "Penn can be really big, but its easier when you find your niche or the people you like hanging out with." Brittany Chamness, one in a legacy of Penn cheerleaders, and Rachel Bedford enjoy their time playing dodgeball in Jennifer Crist's PE class.

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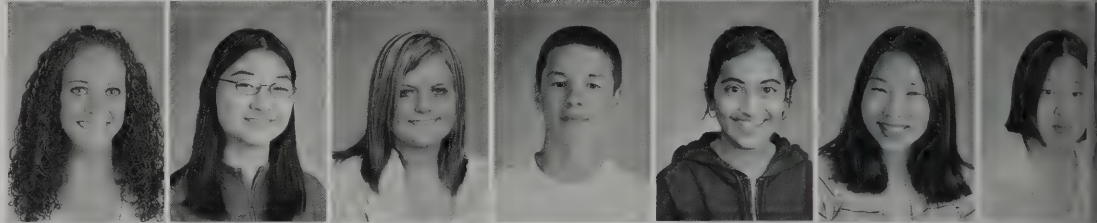
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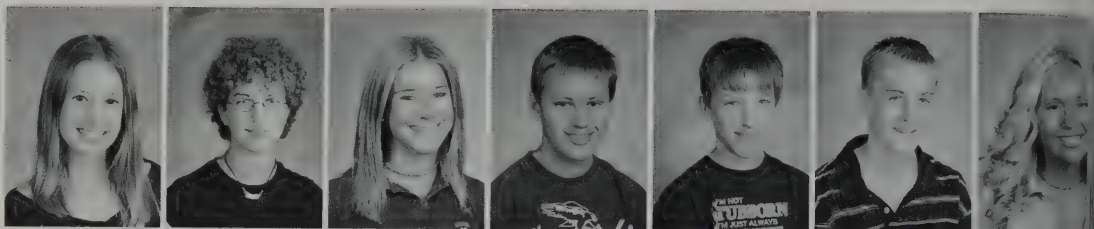
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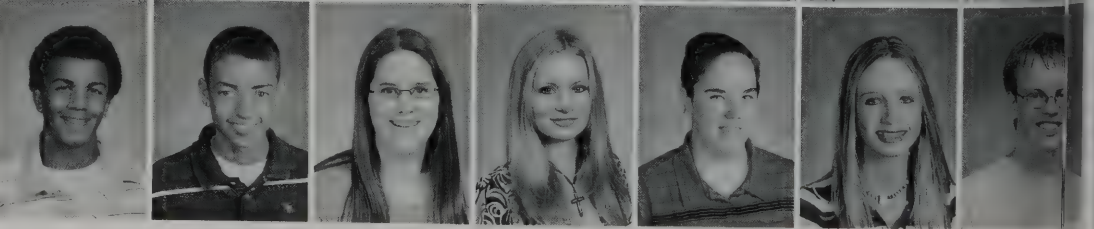
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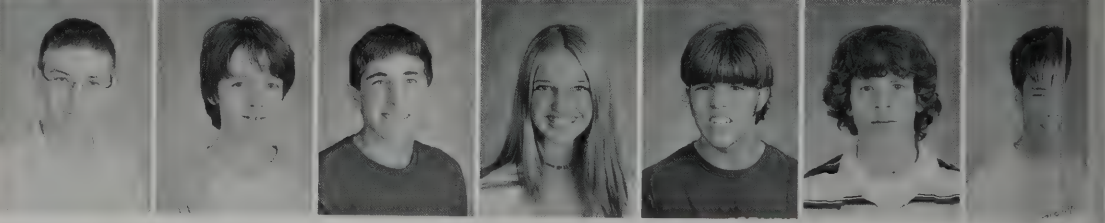
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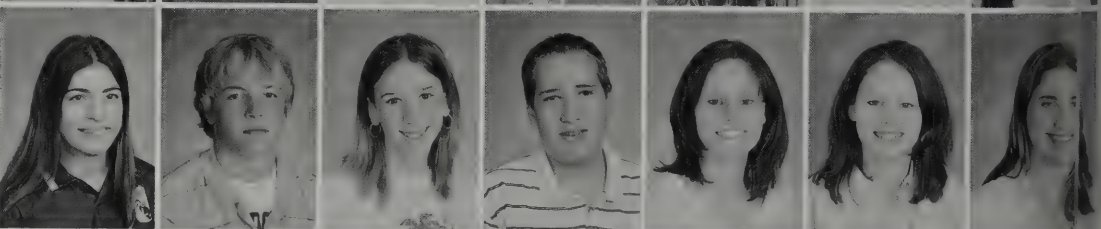
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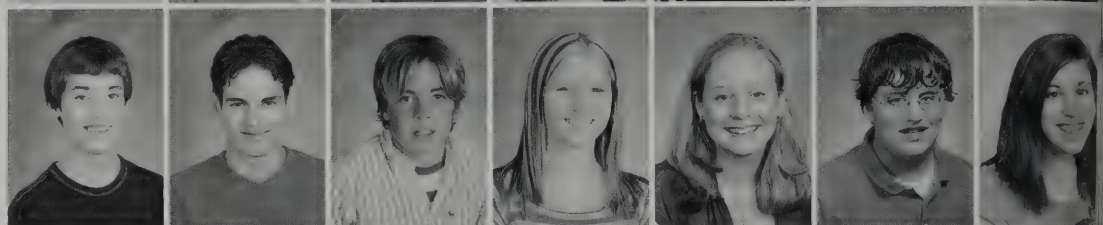
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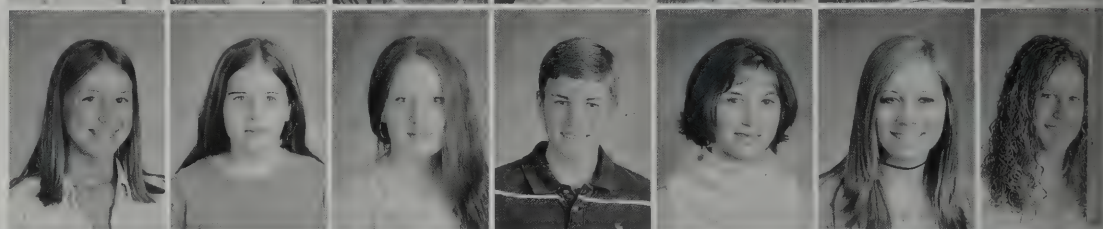
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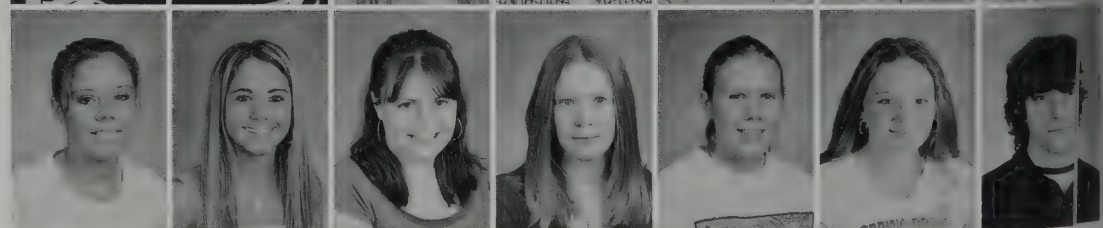
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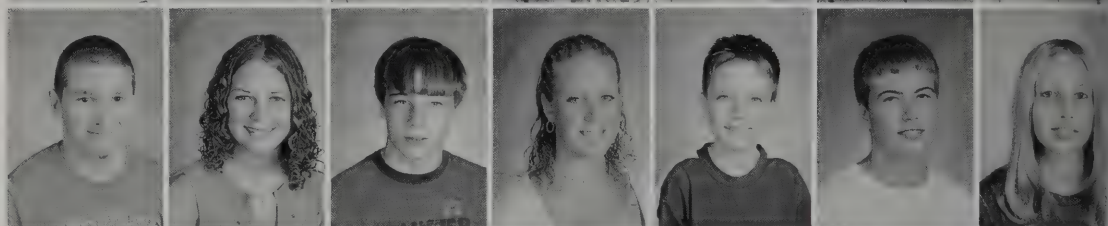
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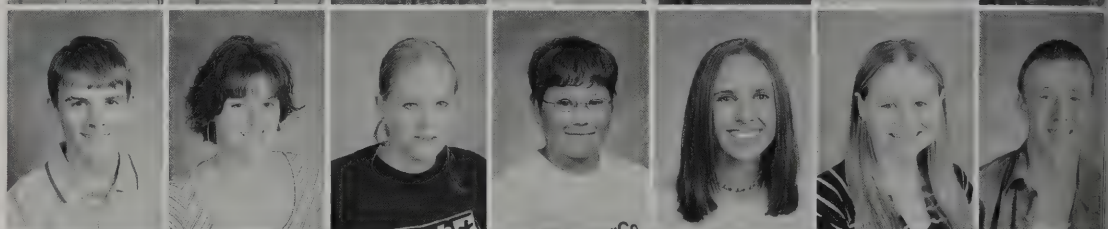
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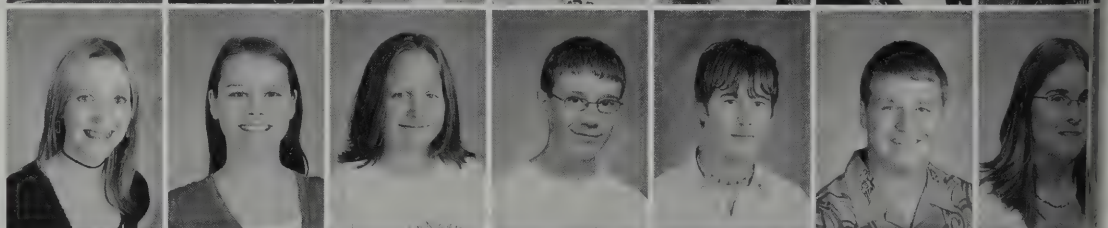
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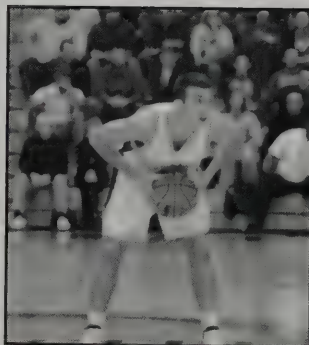
Junior Derek Toboloski gets lifted for a line out during the rugby team's game against Indianapolis Cathedral. Stephanie Wasikowski clears the pole while she vaults. This is the first year that pole vault will be counted as points in a meet and given medals at state.



Trumpets in the White Band perform during the spring concert; many of the performers' favorite song was "Last Battle." Junior Brian Kiraly watches as his putt enters the cup.

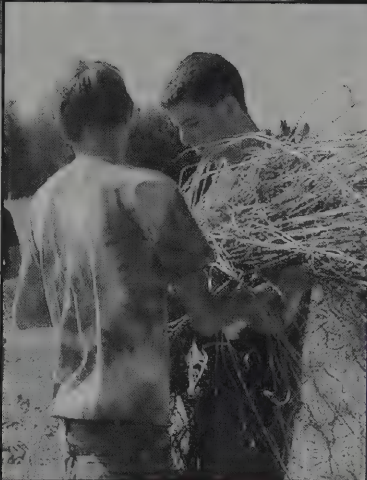
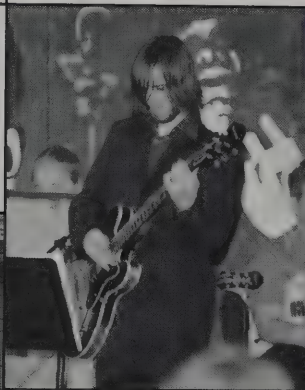


Senior Tyler Hamacher looks to pass to a teammate during the home game against Mishawaka. Junior Kelli Koloszar performs with the chamber choir at the spring concert.





Members of the girls' and boys' swim team gather in the pool for a chant before their meet. Freshman Zach Young and sophomore Jeff Young perform during a band concert. While typically they play saxophone due to a large number of percussion parts they were recruited to play percussion for this song. Seniors John Shelley and Dustin Goddard display their moves at the choir's spring concert. Shelley took advantage of the choir tuxedo and used part of it to wear to prom.



Members of the men's volleyball team play their third match at the only home game of the season. Saturdays are spent at tournaments in places such as Wheeler, Indiana. Senior Nat FitzGerald plays guitar at the swing spring. While at the spring swing couples can have a chance to win the dance competition. Senior Kathryn Straniero practices during a Monday Night Rehearsal before the orchestra's spring concert. Seniors Kyle Radde and Jordan Spear work on tying hay while on a field trip in their Natural Resource Management Class.

Making Your Mark...



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PENN HIGH SCHOOL
MARCHING KINGSMEN



MARCHING KINGSMEN *Row 1:* Elisabeth Etner, Kate Munsey, Ashley Henderson, Ryan O'Dell, Andrew Waldenmeyer, Raija Bushnell, Ryan Richard, Adam Gadson, Brian Leathers, Matt Murphy, Ryan McGrail, Mitch Wilcox, Ryan Dorgan, Greg Seanor, T.J. Schmidt, Erika Tachman, Justin Sampson, Scott Verduin, Adam McIntire, Lee Clark, John Winn, Sean Schlink, Carly Bivona, Ashley Harlacher, Katy Schmaling, Ali Wistuff. *Row 2:* Allyson Tharp, Caitlin FitzGerald, Kristin Uebel, Michelle O'Dea, Amanda Anthony, Kayleigh Pride, Becky Breske, Kristine Lentine, Kristi Meng, Lisa Coleman, Megan Reece, Arlena Varda, Bethany Ridenour, Jessica Yen, Megan Werling, Corey Glenton, Samantha Watson, Erika Long, Emily Wolverton, Alisha Barhydt, Jessica Linnen, Jennifer Hellyer, Abi Ostheimer. *Row 3:* Amanda Bauer, Geena Stilp, Yeon Cho, Jennifer Lang, Lyndsie Perkins, Brittany Switalski, Corrine Palmer, Rachele Whitlow, Katie Sperry, Michael Gruse, Krystal Pletcher, Kerry Rutkowski, Melissa Lein, Brittany Barnett, John Verhamme, Karl Schroeder, Alan Meert, Cory Hakanen, Aurora Vennel, Libby Maurer. *Row 4:* Cailee Lutes, Mary Fisher, Sarah Savage, Krista Durski, Emily Gooch, Rachael Givens, Meredith Tschetter, Mallory Piekarski, Christina Ambler, Kathryn Duszynski, Philip Johnson, Colleen Klockow, Stacy Shafer, Maria Turnock, Kathryn Lethbridge, Rebecca Gerber, Eryn Edinborough, Kristin Wasikowski, Kathleen Gonderman, Amy Coleman, Ben Scarsella, Dustin Mihajlovich, Allyson Hellyer, Stephanie Houin, Justin Veverka, Amanda Zacha, Lauren Meert, Megan Midkiff, Christina Robinson, Sid Shafer, David Bretz, Alycia Parsons, Jessica Burnham, Rebecca Klimek. *Row 5:* Erica Christman, Kelsey Johnson, Kelsey Treely, Michael Jordan, Devin Fanslow, Sarah Miller, Kelly Saha, Dawn Prior, Heather Baker, Lindsay Wagner, Megan Veverka, Nicole Davis, Chris Valdez, Dan Stevens, Eric Parks, Adam Pamer, Cameron Banks, Jimmy Chaszar, Chris Hammer, Kurt Drury, Brad Hills, Wes McGinnis, Josh Klopfenstein, Chris Wenzel, Joel Happ, Rachel Huntley, Amber Bates, Brandy Wawrzinski. *Row 6:* Allie Sulok, Sara Snyder, Laura Hertel, Ben Mahoney, Becky Robbins, Joy Martin, Kyle Kuczmanski, Brendan Reeder, Thomas Fryska, Paul Azzi, Matthew Rockwell, Alex Harman, Brad Hegyi, Rachael Stanley, Heather Block, Nick Carter, Tyler Glenn, Sean Yancey, Britt Bradstreet, Kim Klanke, Alex Cenova, Bobby Luan, Matt Wieczorek, Kara Bowman, Maggie Zirille, Cassie Coats, Becca Essig, Travis Madlem, Jenny Garow, Cassie Hahn, Morgan Light. *Row 7:* Allie Morlan, Kayla Jaworski, Emily Riggs, Matt Fisher, Kyle McLain, Patrick Vorenkamp, Ben Mainwaring, Trevor Madlem, Patrick Meyer, Aaron Laidig, Zack Gerbeth, Adam Marsh, Cory Shulaw, Dan Leathers, Devin Hillsdon-Smith, Marty Davenport, Brian Reeder, Brad Schlarb, Mike Voll, Mike Melton, Jack Ullman, Zack Anderson, Chris Frain, Casey Richards, Tom Duval, Nathan Sorentino, Jake Robaska, Christan Eby, Megan Linnen, Chelsea Kolodziej. *Row 8:* Lindsey Sheets, Amanda Uebel, Julia Bastock, Alexis Valdez, Austin Elek, Josh Swindler, Gesi Aho-Rulli, Greg Flora, Logan Cenova, Brett Gordy, Robi Davidson, Zach Masney, Dave Vitucki, Nathan Gropp, Anthony Simons, Adam Schula, Drew Gerhart, Chastity Solloway, Catherine Gregory, William Goldstein, Kelsey Brown, Yuri Prokrym, Amanda Johnson, Carrie Felty, Melissa Florit, Katie Bennett.



"Marching Sousaline in the last year taught me more about myself and gave me more great memories than any other activity I've ever been involved in. The most excellent aspects of the last year would have to be really seeing my own and my section's growth as both player-performers and as people. Marching has provided me many opportunities which have made my high school experience so much more."

Robi Davidson, sophomore



"My most memorable moment was when we were able to come back after the first day of state and win with a dominant score. There was no questioning who was number one in the state."

Julia Potter, junior

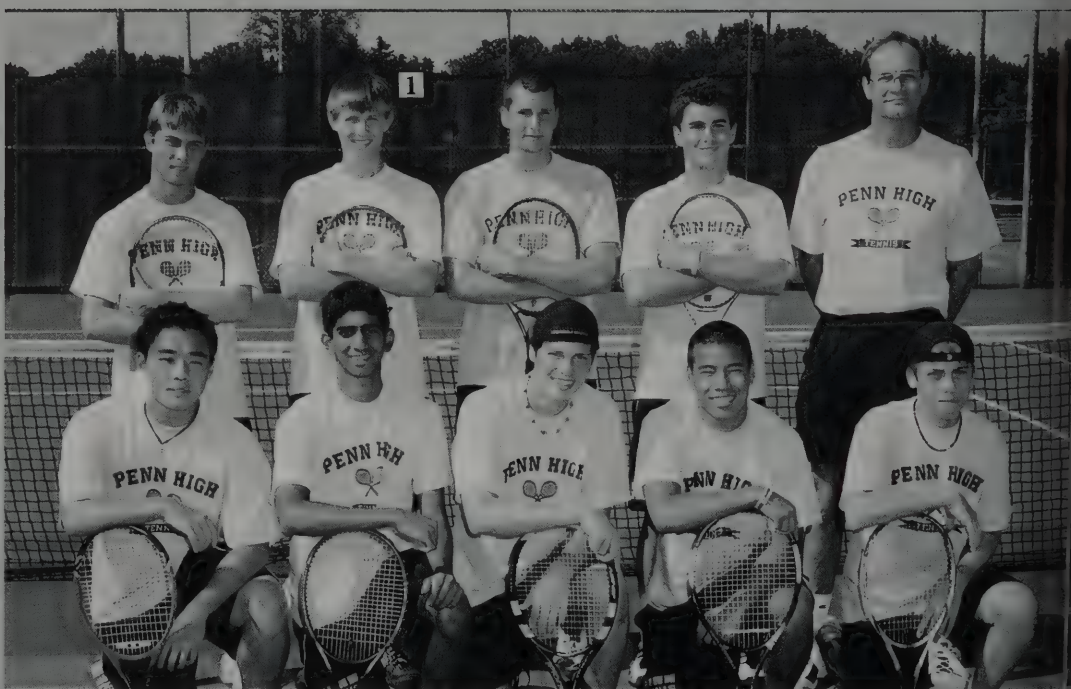


"The conditions at state were the worst! In 16 years of playing tennis, never before have I ever intentionally hit a ball to the other side of the adjacent court due to gale force winds."

Garrett Brinker, junior



GIRLS' GOLF Row 1: Casey Walter, Elissa Gennicks, Alex Dunfee, Karly Wasowski. Row 2: Coach Jim Garrett, Julia Potter, Miel Sundararajan, Laura Ormson, Erin Buttrey, Courtney Jelinski, Michelle Fleischmann.



BOYS' VARSITY TENNIS Row 1: Peter Chang, Gautham Vaidyanathan, T.J. Snelson, Korey Chu, Troy Brinker. Row 2: Andy Whitt, Dean Guyer, Dan BeCraft, Garrett Brinker, Coach Rick Dukeshier.



BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY Row 1: Matt Kraft, Mike Jensen, Thor Brown. Row 2: Mitchell Davies, CJ Hock, Mike Germano, Jason Kochenderfer, Jimmy Nagle, Jason Failing, Jordan Taylor, Ryan Jones. Row 3: Will Crane, Tom Coyne, Brian Brockway, Bobby Vo, Mike Husband, Lance Wu, Trent Anthony, Nick Winovich. Row 4: Coach Tracy Megyesi, Coach Rita Smith, Jeremiah Biggs, Mike McKay, David Schroeder, Evan DeBeck, Nick Hrybyk, Justin Wolfe, Jon Potter, Coach Tom Miller.



"Even though cross country is an individual sport, you still come together as a team to accomplish goals and run for each other."

Mike Jensen, senior



GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY Row 1: Nina Chaudhary, Sarah Hutchings, Laura Carr. Row 2: Whitney Cullen, Crystal Whiteside, Ceci Witous, Kelly Plantz, Stephanie Miner. Row 3: Christine Cummings, Alex Jarvis, Susan Molnar, Sarah Wisler, Morgan Malone, Carlie Matz. Row 4: Coach Vaughn Smith, Amanda Buck, Kali Nelson, Laura Moore-Say, Elizabeth McKenzie, Lisa Larkin, Coach Tracy Megyesi, Coach Tom Miller. Missing Kingsmen: Sarah Hutchings, Carlie Matz, Mike Husband, Trent Anthony.



"I enjoyed all the people I ran with because they were so much fun to run with."

Ceci Witous,
freshman



"Soccer was definitely my most favorite sport. Being with a bunch of guys that you get along with was a lot of fun."

Danny Lutkus, senior



"One of the most memorable moments was when Adam Waters scored a goal in the last minute against Adams to move us on to the championship."

Omair Ali, junior



VARSITY BOYS' SOCCER *Row 1:* Steve Gish, Jake Rinehart, Brice Wozniak, Andrew Luttrell, Jeffrey Wojcicki, Patrick Lopez, Brendan Wood. *Row 2:* Michael Messina, Sean Gonderman, Austin Waters, Dennis Maure, Jonathon Coughlin, Bradley Keifer, Bryan Keve. *Row 3:* Coach Steve Dregits, Daniel Lutkus, William Guthrie, Dougla Eubank, Alan Cook, Eric Shappell, Coach Mike Erickson.



BOYS' JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER *Row 1:* Erick Fiedeldej, Danny Stackowicz, Alex Pieri, Alexander Wilkinson, Mathew Medow, Thomas Holobyn, Omair Ali. *Row 2:* Nicholas Prentkowski, Adam Waters, Jake Rinehart, Kaleb Zimmerman, Alex Firtl, Evan Craker, Dillon Gonderman, Coach Wuergler.



BOYS' C TEAM Row 1: Brian Lutomski, Justin Gardner, Eric Mark. Row 2: Jason Wright, Kenneth Haithcox, Mark Bishop, Steven Sorenson, Jack Thysens. Row 3: Jasmin Skopo, Christopher Gregory, Bryant Edelman, Coach J. Stefaniak, Patrick Green, Michael Griffin.



"I'll never forget when our 70 year old coach almost won the JV penalty kick competition. That was crazy."

Eric Mark, sophomore



GRLS' VARSITY Row 1: Michaela Lafollette, Elizabeth Blaase, Liz Traxler, Heather Sindeldecker, Bailey Decker, Annie Aiello, Katie Sill. Row 2: Chelsea Slaggert, Erin Gnn, Heather Sperry, Sara Harker, Susan Aiello, Kelsey Stoller, Kristin Cruise. Row 3: Emily Strzelecki, Jacklyn Kondratko, Cote Ferrie, Jennifer Beutler, Corissa Hart, Emily Aitchison, Kristen Buhr. Row 4: Assistant Coach Mike Lubert, Lindsay Johnston, Selly Palkowitch, Elyse Powell, Emily Johnson, Jessica Krichbaum, Hannah Ergeman. Missing Kingsmen: Katie Bartush, Nichole Fundora, Coach Tom Van Meter.



"Our group of girls this year bonded really well, helping us become a better team, both on and off the field."

Jackie Kondratko,
junior



"It was a lot of fun. You get to meet a lot of people, and the girls are great to work with as a team."

Cherise Richards,
freshman



"Winning sectionals and proving everyone we could come together as a team and going to state will be the most memorable part of my junior year."

Kim Walag, junior



GIRLS' JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER *Row 1:* Katlyn Turner, Valerie Babcock, Haile Rockwell, Nichole Fundora, Cherise Richards, Natalie MacRae, Ashley Sill. *Row 2:* Rebecca Reising, Layne Burns, Mallory Hart, Sarah Popovich, Chelsea Zimmerma, Megan Haney, Chelsea Moran, Neely Shanahan. *Row 3:* Cali Reedstrom, Sarah Sok, Erika Pride, Jessica Stogdill, Nicole Harrison, Kelsey Erickson, Allison Ott. *Row 4:* Coach Chris Bachtel, Andrea Frost, Kalyn Beck, Alyssa Johnston, Kristen Steven, Stephani Allan, Coach Brandon McLemore, Coach Mary Bryan-Stewart.



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL *Row 1:* Lexie Pawlik. *Row 2:* Bethany Hostettler, Krystin Coleman, Barbara Spurgeon, Ashley DeMyer, Jessica D'Andrea, Kimberly Walag. *Row 3:* Alissa Beaudway, Emily Ehlers, Stephanie Harwood, Tracy Lee, Madison Monk, Kelly Masters. *Row 4:* John Sovinski, Maureen Hale, Lisa Pawlik, Paige Marschall, Nick Tepe.



JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL *Row 1:* Lauren Frain, Grace Padgett, Elizabeth Clark, Megan Friedli, Elise Duxbury, Nikki Gertz. *Row 2:* Alyssa Olson, Elizabeth Ehlers, Samantha Harwood, Heather Genovese, Callie Brey, Stephanie Koszyk. *Row 3:* John Sovinski, Nick Tepe, Lisa Pawlik, Ryan Shifely.

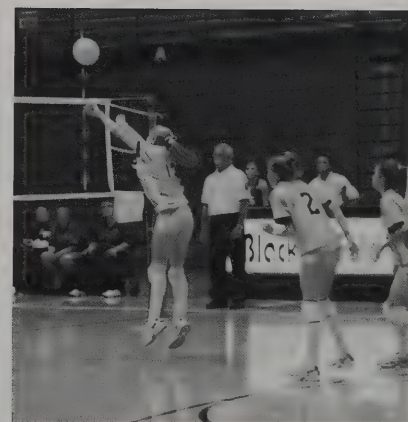


"Volleyball helped teach me how to use discipline to achieve my goals."

Grace Padgett,
sophomore



FRESHMEN VOLLEYBALL *Row 1:* Erin Crawford, Christina Lee, Alexandra Lutian, Sara Hallmark, Monica Palicki. *Row 2:* Rachel Bedford, Lindsay Sarvari, Anthea McCormick, Kathryne Graft, Allison Van Hyfte, Natalie Merced. *Row 3:* Nick Tepe, Ryan Shifely, Paige Marshall. Missing Kingsman: Andrea Campeau.



"I played in both seventh and eighth grade, but playing at the high school level is a much more intense experience than I expected."

Alexandra Lutian,
freshman



"I don't know why we always have to run a mile during practice when we never run during games."

Ali Cerney, junior



"At first I was skeptical about being on JV two years in a row. But now that the season is over, I wouldn't have changed anything because it's awesome to have made friends with all of the great sophomore girls."

Jenny Hummer, junior



VARSITY CHEERLEADING *Row 1:* Emily Gradeless, Megan Riley, Cara Reedstrom, Brittany Harrell. *Row 2:* Shannon Summers, Amanda Sriver, Ashley Drutis, Kim Frick. *Row 3:* Emily Ford, Stephanie Doyle. *Row 4:* Kylene Buczynski, Ali Cerney, Sarah Coffman, Klye Baldwin. *Row 5:* Jillian Haney, Melissa Szweda.



JUNIOR VARSITY *Row 1:* Jenny Hummer, Katie, VanDePutte, Jayme Sanders, Iz Zaseck. *Row 2:* Stephanie Strasser, Megan Willkom. *Row 3:* Christina Dean, Courtney Nijak, Amanda Miller, Lauren Hill, Ally Holland, Kara Fick, Cara McGuin, Rachel LeClerc.



FRESHMAN CHEERLEADING *Row 1:* Koneshia Murphy, Claire Viater, Lauren Brown, Logan Haney, Taylor Bolin. *Row 2:* Samantha Hilfinger, Lindsey Bennett, Lauren Harrell, Rachel Malin, Kelsey Mast. *Row 3:* Courtney Baldwin, Alyssa Manges, Breanna Kedik. *Row 4:* Brittany Chamness, Dani Wilson, Tifanie McDaniel.



"I always look forward to practice because I have so much fun with all of my new friends."

Kelsey Mast, freshman



BOYS' JV TENNIS *Row 1:* Austin Pletchers, Austin Rink, Justin Olashuk, Shawn Lee, Aaron Horvath, Mike Germano. *Row 2:* Sean Williams, Sean Donigan, Adam Hoosaflook, Bobby Kitner, Greg D'Adamo, David Yeung, Coach Eric Bowers.



"Tennis is such a great sport because you can release aggression while still having fun."

Sean Williams, junior



"We showed Penn what Indiana basketball is all about. If only there was only one class. . ."

Tyler Brown, junior



"Never give up."

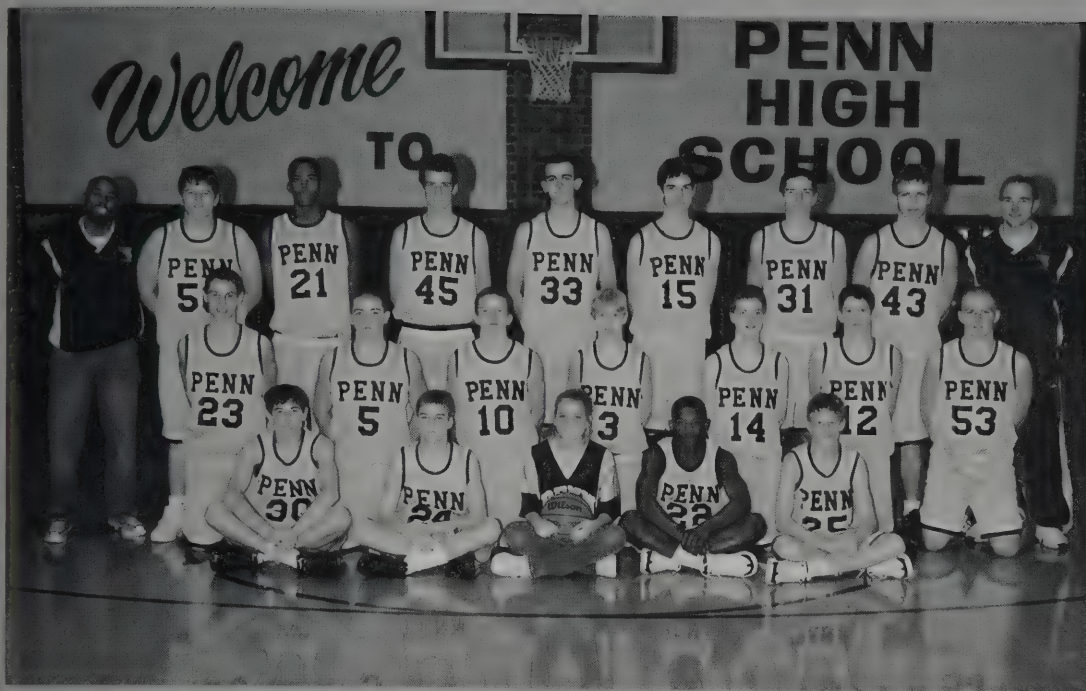
Alex Solliday,
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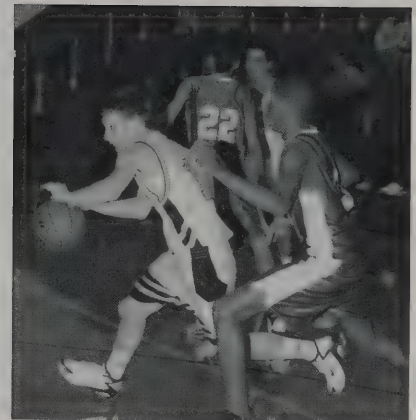
VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL *Row 1:* Casey Clopton, Beau Dunfee, Tyler Hamacher, Dennis Maure, Nick Keim, Wes Laidig, Joe Sierzputowsk. *Row 2:* Dan Berndt, Brent Dunaway, Caleb Laidig, Danny Williams, Tyler Brown, Corey Klusza, Steve Lemme, Coach Dean Foster.



JUNIOR VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL *Row 1:* Brandon Miller, Nick Keim, John Bitsko, Kyle Hakanen, Alex Solliday, Terrance Brown. *Row 2:* Danny Williams, Eric Hudak, Andy Davis, Chad Plaia, Jason Wright, Coach Smith.



FRESHMEN BOYS' BASKETBALL *Row 1:* Brian Lares, Hunter Reece, Rachel Wetzel, Richard Gunn, Zach Schmucker. *Row 2:* Austin Bower, Seth Hill, Tyler Laidig, Michael Husband, David Peck, John Green, Quinn Doan. *Row 3:* Coach Clopton, Mark Garbaciak, Chris Davis, Austin Cullison, Pat Hess, Nick Mitchell, Zach Gard, Nate DeLue, Coach Sierzputowski.



"It was a good experience because I got to meet a lot of new people, and I got sweet sweatpants and sweatshirts."

Seth Hill, freshman



VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL *Row 1:* Lauren Rice, Johanna Manningham, Whitney Rice, Alexis Ball. *Row 2:* Dominic Ball, Scott Geist, Bailey Decker, Jennie Husband, Ashley DeLoddere, Krystal Duensing, Tom Gaby, Terry Tulchinsky. *Row 3:* Jordan Geist, Anthony Ball, Katie Lamb, Kate Jasinski, Sarah Strachan, Jessie Buchanan, Maria Canfield, Amanda Barrier, Emily Johnson, Kristen Frang, Seneca Spencer.



"We have bonded as a team more this year than in years past because of all the freshman. As upper classmen, we sort of felt like we needed to take care of them."

Jessie Buchanan,
junior



"This year we had good senior leadership and they are good role models."

Alex Dunfee,
freshman



"As a freshman, it's scary coming to Penn because you don't know a lot of people, but basketball was a way to make new friends on and off the court."

Caitlin Shobert,
freshman



JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL Row 1: Lauren Rice, JoHannah Manningham, Whitney Rice, Alexis Ball. Row 2: Sarah Strachan, Anna Barncord, Alex Dunfee, Kelsey Whittaker, Morgan Leigh Malone, Anthea McCormick, Colombe Martin, Michele Reed, Emily Johnson. Row 3: Anthony Geist, Anthony Ball, Dominic Ball, Terry Tulchinsky, Tony Gaby, Scott Geist, Kristin Frang, Serena Spencer, Katie Lamb.



FRESHMEN GIRLS' BASKETBALL Row 1: Lauren Rice, JoHanna Manningham, Whitney Rice, Alexis Ball. Row 2: Kendy Majors, Angela Gillis, Caitlin Shobert, Lindsey Bennett, Lauren Brown, Sara Abbood, Tiffany Vargo, Dana Stevens, Elyse Wenger, Susan Aiello, Lizzy Richards, Michelle Oldanie. Row 3: Anthony Ball, Serena Spencer, Dominic Ball, Tony Gaby, Kristin Frang, Scott Geist, Terry Tulchinsky, Anthony Geist, Katie Lamb.



BOYS' SWIMMING Row 1: Tyler Salamon, Nathan Gage, Dallin Davies, Billy Reece, Luke Lovett, Eric Mark. Row 2: Coach Bridgette Czoch, Nick Dixon, Greg Trybula, Andrei Vajiac, Andrew Elliott, Billy McDonnough, Zach Papczynski, Zach Lovett. Row 3: Lee Brinley, Dakota Bergl, Zac Coquillard, Kevin Lundberg, Coach Jess Preston. Row 4: John Shelley, Greg Flora, Danny Lutkus, Luke Zehrung, Andrew O'Connell, Beth Donnelly, Coach Dan Vogelgesang. *Missing Kingsmen:* Jon Hahn.



"The team is like brothers--everybody knows each other; everybody is in each other's business."

Greg Trybula,
freshman

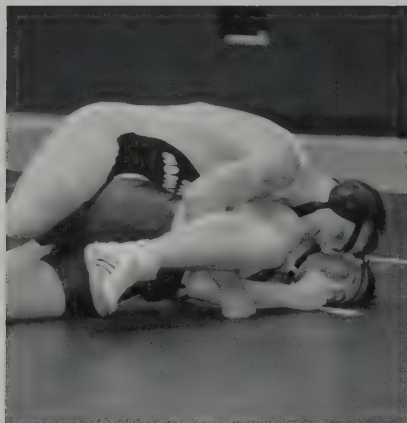


GIRLS' SWIMMING. Row 1: Meredith Ritter, Sarah Bennett, Heather Bush. Row 2: Amy Coleman, Lauren McClure, Rachel Schaefer, Carlie Matz, Lisa Coleman, Clara Bennett. Row 3: Bridget Zoch, Megan Freider, Kelsey Obenour, Allison Lochs, Katie Lundberg, Andrea Campough, Kelly McDonough, Asst. Coach Jess Preston. Row 4: Danielle Corporon, Courtney Scott, Mellisa Gerbeth, Janelle Thompson, Mandy Troutte, Coach Dan Vogelgesang.



"My favorite moment was the whole season, but I really liked when I won 100 freestyle at sectionals at Riley with a 54'16".

Megan Friedli,
sophomore



"My experience on the varsity wrestling team was unique. I've never experienced a team coming together like we did. I will cherish it forever."

Wes Fike, senior

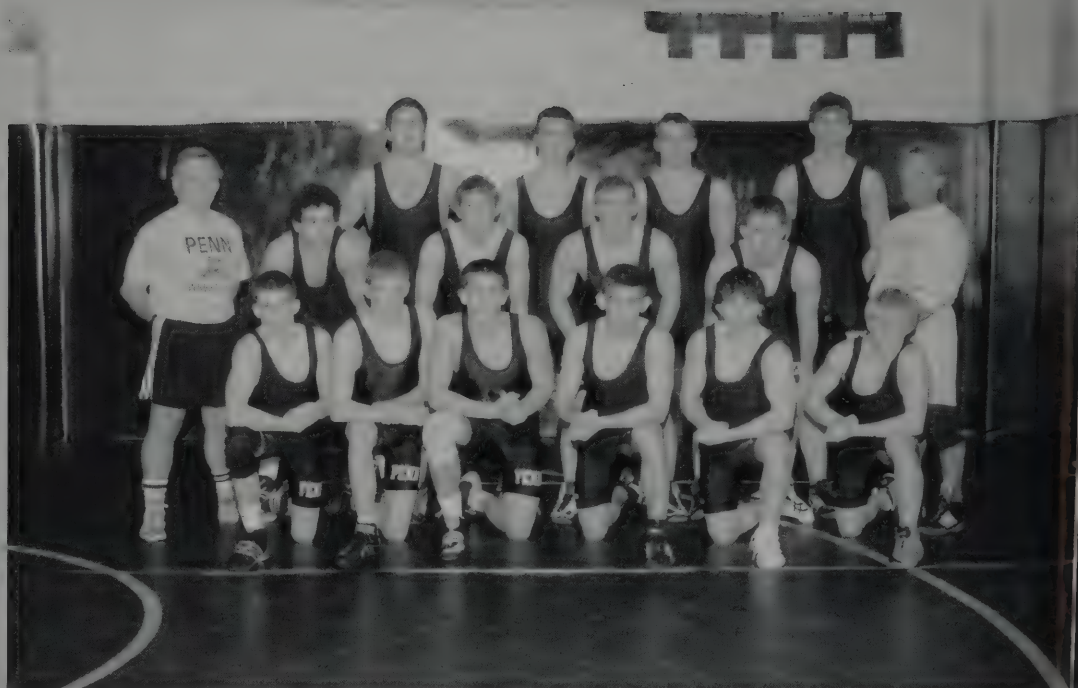


"JV is the first step in starting varsity. All the practice I put in now will pay off next year."

Matt Toth, sophomore



VARSITY WRESTLING Row 1: Mike Genovese, Travis Swihart, Mitch Miller, Tomm Ginter, Wes Fike, Chris Tanner. Row 2: Coach McCann, Jon McCollester, Eri Sommers, Randy Penrod, Lucas Bolin, Henry Wilk. Row 3: Andrew Aydelotte, And Ginter, Sam Cassady, Jerimiah Maggart.



JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING Row 1: Andrew Luttrell, Matt Toth, Joey Katon, Clint Miller, Kyle Peterson. Row 2: Fran McCann, Cody Barry, Mike Shidler, Ale Pajakowski, Nick Stith, Bob Wotring, Henry Wilk. Row 3: Mike McKay, Steve Zimme, Cole Kronewitter, Alex Lee, Alan Carner.



BOYS' TRACK Row 1: Steve Abbott, Charlie Cummings, Steve Gish, Andrew Ehlers, Dan Sonnenburg, Chris Grace, Mike Jisen, Kyle Lechlitner. Row 2: Jory Hardman, Kyle Brey, Jordan Martz, John McSorley, Jeff Hardman, Aaron Courtney, Kyle Robertson, Coach Brad Robertson. Row 3: Andrew Wagner, Milton Redwine, Brandon Miller, Bob Harjung, Jerry Sultz, Mike Levy, David Schroeder, Nick Cubulskis, Coach Miller. Row 4: Christain Haithcox, Andy Davis, Yousef Augharbieh, Alex North, Blair Hawflaire, Richard Gunn, Ryan Brechtel, Steve Stober, Steve Trimboli, Mike Husband, Coach Ryan Randolph. Row 5: Mike McCay, Seth Siders, Jake Lovett, Stephen Curry, Bryce Wozniak, Tom Quinn, Nathan Flue, Ron Como, Nathan Timmons, Aaron Lameckz, Bryian Brockway, Philpip Johnson. Row 6: Justin Wolfe, Mason Ymmer, Adam Woodward, Neil Li, Ryan Carlock, Trent Anthony, Dick Hoda, Mike Buckenmeyer, Ben Jones. Row 7: Ter Reamner, Nick Hrybyk, Trent Musho, Chaz Reeves, Robert Cambell, Jimmy Negyl, Kenny Haithcox.



"Great teams come from great coaches!"

Kyle Robertson,
senior



GIRLS' TRACK Row 1: Stephanie Harwood, Rachel Behrens, Stefanie Wasikowski, Ashleigh Wagner, Shelly Palkowitch, Ca Reedstrom. Row 2: Nina Chaudhary, Marie Doan, Katie Leslie, Sarah Coffman, Disa Beck, Ashley DeMyer, Betsy Foman, Robb Johnston. Row 3: Christine Cummings, Kristen Porowski, Adrianna Binion, Liz Zaseck, Chelsea Slaggert, Kie Sill, Ashley Sill, Alex Jarvis, Lindsay Johnston, Bill Gallippo. Row 4: Elizabeth McKenzie, Sarah Diehl, Katie Re, Natalie Drudge, Hannah Bergeman, Kali Nelson, Sam Sojka, Sarah Hutchings, Tracy Megyesi. Row 5: Nakia Pnalee, Crystal Whiteside, Rachel Hill, Brooke Healy, Kristen Pinter, Whitney Cullen, Lisa Larkin, Whitney Coughlin, Keshia Murphy, Brian Griman. Row 6: Erin Niedbalski, Lizzy Snow, Cece Witous, Deseree' Prentice, Lizzy Richards, Li Henninger, Sarah Vennell, Crystal Yakamen Row 7: Kate Turner, Stephanie Cress, Lindsey Robbins, Lindsay Sari, Jenny Behrens, Gabby Pfeifer, Lauren Brown, Kelsey Colborn, Calie Matz, Tom Miller. *Missing Kingsmen:* Man Day, Desirea Rochon, Grace Marshall.



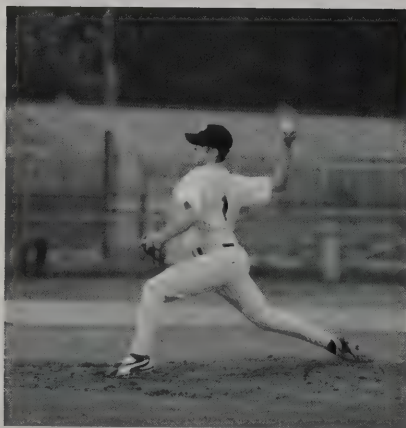
"What do I think about when I run the 800? 'I'm not breathing. . . I'm not breathing. . .' Nobody ends the race with any oxygen left over."

Hannah Bergeman,
junior



"We're the second Penn baseball team to go through the NIC undefeated."

Evan Sobecki, junior



"JV is a good experience to prepare for varsity. My first varsity at bat was a double against Riley. Our JV team lost only four games."

Adam Auter, sophomore



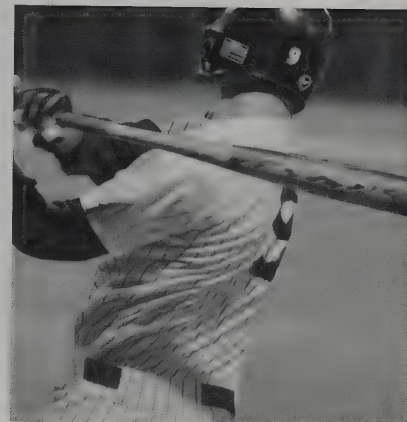
VARSITY BASEBALL *Row 1:* Kyle Switalski, Ryan Moody, Brenden Stines, Chad Emberton, Tyler Hamacher, Dan Becraft, Reed Spitaels, Andrew O'Connell. *Row 2:* Coach Joel Reinvold, Ryan Kaczmariski, T.J. Shindeldecker, Kyle Schultz, Eric DeLeon, Dustin Zachary, Scott Taghon, Evan Sobecki, Ben Nehls, Coach Sean Galiher, Coach Greg Dikos.



JUNIOR VARSITY *Row 1:* Alan Burger, Brady Iams, Brian VanDuyn, Brandon Kominkiewicz, Chris Garoutte, Kyle Hakanen, Adam Auter, Brant Grzeskowiak, Jarl Rose. *Row 2:* Coach Kominkiewicz, David Smith, Matt Abel, Danny Williams, Michael Thoma, John Stscherban, Michael Zuidema, Dustin Gosztolza, Coach Stanton.



FRESHMEN BASEBALL Row 1: Trevor Strefling, Mitchell McKamey, Robert Walsh, Adam Stump. Row 2: Alex Tobey, Brian Lares, Mark Garbaciak, Steven Depositari, Corey Mohn. Row 3: Zach Gard, Braxton Cave, Pat Hess, Nick Brady, Tommy Lizzi, Coach Tom Csenar.



"I thought we had a good year because we played as a team. Everyone knew each other and we worked well together."

Mark Garbaciak,
freshman

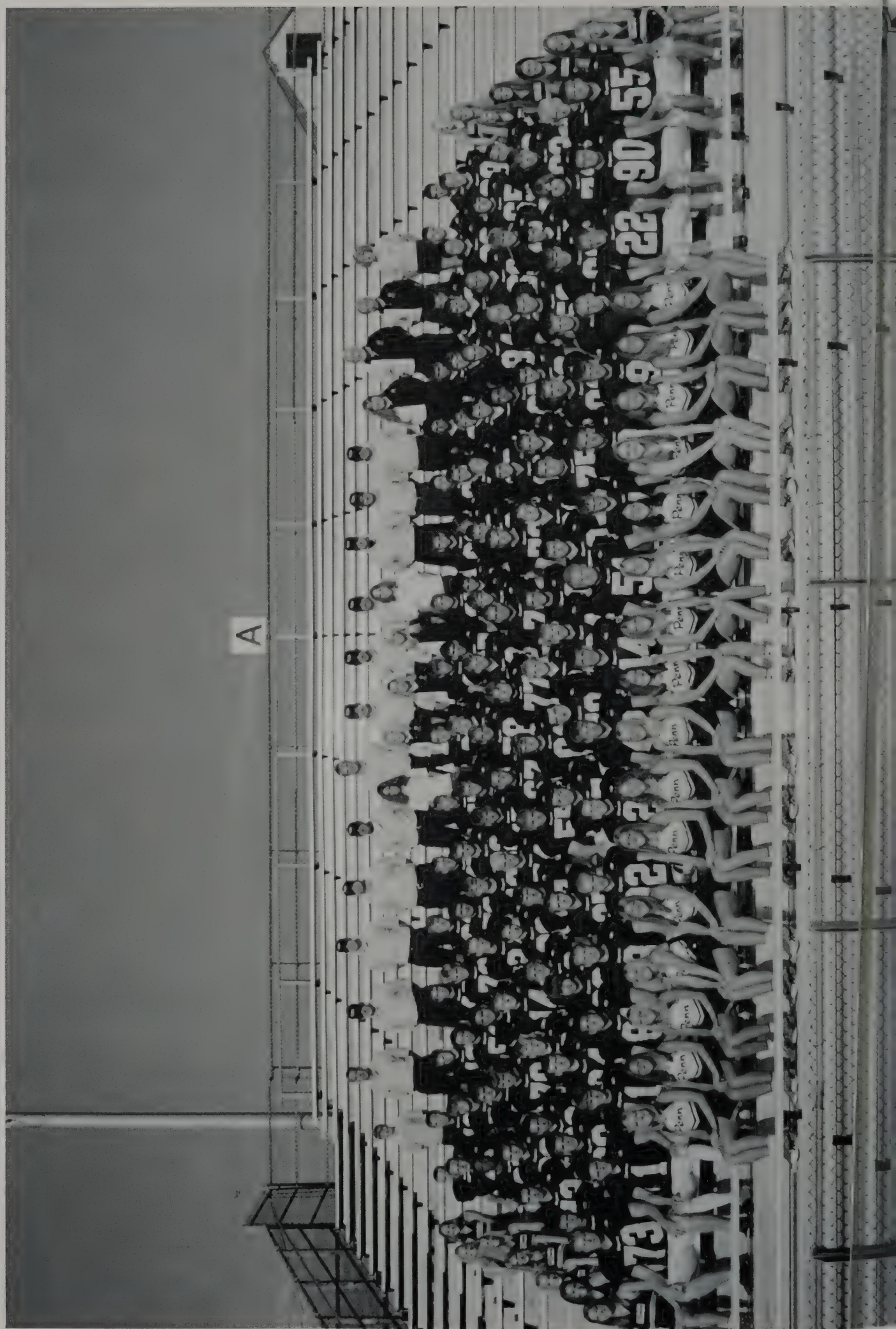


VARSITY SOFTBALL Row 1: Shannon Sharpe, Kamilah Holle, Ashley Whittaker, Anna Butterbaugh. Row 2: Jenna Story, Lauren Edinborough, Kristi Lafree, Shelley Hlebowsky, Maggie Eggers. Row 3: Coach John Corthier, Rachel Zirille, Sarah DeLong, Katy Westberg, Emily Kramer, Coach Samantha Creakbaum.



"Going to Tennessee this year gave us a good chance to bond together and gave us time to prepare for state."

Kamilah Holle, senior



VARSITY FOOTBALL Row 1: Jillian Haney, Kylene Buczynski, Stephanie Doyle, Shannon Summers, Amanda Sriver, Ashley Drutis, Cara Reedstrom, Brittany Harrell, Kim Frick, Megan Riley, Emily Gradeless, Sarah Coffman, Kyle Baldwin, Ali Cerney, Emily Ford, Melissa Szweda. Row 2: Kara Fick, Erik Lundorf, Andrew O'Connell, Anthony Kopea, Brandon Bugg, Kellen Shireman, Kasey Connon, Ryan Moody, Conrad Bontrager, David Knudson, Chris Keough, Chris Grace, Travis Weaver, Mike Demeulenaere, Joel Bennett, Scott Futa, Dan Sonnenburg, Thomas Bemenderfer, Katie VandePutte. Row 3: Allie Holland, Steve Gish, Adam Harker, Jerry Schultz, Matt Patillo, Zach Kaehr, Derick Stines, Steve Farthing, Matt Wood, Tim Skibbe, Kyle VanHoecke, Aaron George, Travis Lilley, Justin Pietsch, Josh Tuthill, Aaron Courtney, Jenny Hummer. Row 4: Rachel LeClere, Mike Vrielynck, Jon McColleston, David Bachmannhuff, Kevin Hab, Scott Taghon, Josh Grady, Justin Reeder, Joe Beehler, T.J. Shindeldecker, Ross Bauman, Ryan Gizewski, Derick Neubauer, Clay Davie, Joe Zens, Ryan Carlock, Courtney Nijak. Row 5: Kara McGuin, Ryan Howard, Carl Case, Ryan Beplay, Eli Glasch, Paul Yoder, James Kromkowski, Paul Luczkowski, Mike Levy, Tyler Loeffelholz, John McSorley, Eric DeLeon, Evan Sobecki, Ben Nehls, Kevin Gall, Jamie Sanders. Row 6: Christina Dean, Milton Redwine, Jeremiah Maggart, Nick Keim, Danny Williams, Jason Wright, Adam Weaver, Nick Stith, Robert Campbell, Ryan Keough, Alex Drudge, Brandon Miller, Kyle Toombs, Joey Hardman, Bob Harjung, Carl Hartstein, Lizzy Zazeck. Row 7: Lauren Hill, Blair Hauflaire, Sam Tuthill, Mike Shidler, Brandon Holland, Nick Obren, Brady Iams, Brandon Kominkiewicz, Eric Bauernfeind, Andrew Abbiehl, Zach Miller, Kyle VanDamme, Nick Friehofer, Danny Iams, Jon Stscherban, Kyle Erlacher, Neill Li, Conor O'Toole, Megan Wilkom. Row 8: Amanda Miller, Blain Frick, Kyle George, Devin Fumarolo, Steve Stober, Chaz Reeves, Mike Reed, Travis Swihart, Alex Pajakowski, Kyle Hilfman, Alan Reeder, Matt Stines, Andy Vavul, Alex Solliday, Chad Pierce, Alan Burger, Cody Barry, Derek Tobolski, Stephanie Strasser. Row 9: Elise Healy, Ashley Flowers, Erin Miller, Kristy Weston, Stacy Clark. Row 10: Denise Honacker, Rod Paulick, Art Klinger, Aaron Lenski, Jeremy McCaskil, Brian Griman, Pete Riordan, Cory Yeoman, Joe Sassano, Trent Yeoman, Todd Yeoman, Don Monhuat, Pat Barrier, Michelle Green, Steve Krieg, Steve Csicsan, Kim Redman. Missing Kingsmen: Lauren Foulks, Kyle Brey, Clint Miller, Chris Miller, Jarrod Rose, Teddy Salamon, Matt Ridenour, Stephanie Lenyo, Natasha Trozzolo, Rachel Wetzel.



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"I am going to miss Penn football next year but hopefully I will continue to play at Ferris State."

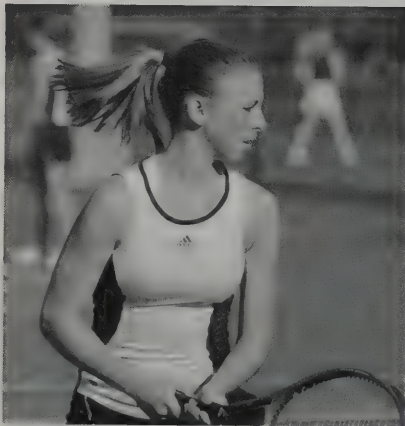
Chris Keough, senior

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL Row 1: Lindsey Bennett, Lauren Brown, Rachel Malin, Dani Wilson, Taylor Colin, Samantha Hilfinger, Lauren Harrell, Tifanie McDaniel, Koneshia Murphy, Breanna Kedik, Claire Slater, Brittany Chamness, Logan Haney, Courtney Baldwin, Alyssa Manges, Kelsey Mast. Row 2: Devin Raistin, Jake Babin, Trent Musho, Jake Lovett, Jimmy Brown, Adam Penn, Alex Tobey, Dan Gall, Jordan Marts, Mike Smith. Row 3: Seth Hill, Richard Gunn, Cole VanderMolen, TJ Strzelecki, Nathaniel Edeue, Brian Fredenburg, Pascal Naples, Reggie Bigham, Kyle Augustine, Nathan Thimons, Tom Kems. Row 4: Dave Balentine, Quinn Doan, Nate Deleu, John Green, Josh Demske, Kyle Overstreet, AJ Wiseman, Cody Sponseller, Callen Burke, Ron Como. Row 5: Tyler Laidig, Kyle Beekman, Roger Bowen, Ben Piotrowski, Kevin Somples, Steve Banks, Dustin Morgan, Ahrin Lemacks, Brian Cantoni, Ricky Hester, Andy Banghart. Row 6: Reece Hunter, Sean McFarland, Mike Alwine, Tim O'Neal, Tyler Salamon, Nathaniel Willingham, Christian Halthcox, Coley Moore, Braxton Cave, Brett Horein. Row 7: Cody Springman, Matt Weber, Ben Colp, Mike Walker, Billy McDonough, Austin Bower, Ryan Watts, Zach Ward, Robert Walsh, Travis Anderson. Row 8: Rachael Wetzel, Rita Szweda, Wes Doi, Dave Manspeaker, Coach Headrike, Keith O'Connell, Coach John Kovach, Marty Hudkins.



"This year has been really special because everyone came back to the team--no one graduated from last year--and we put all our hard work together."

Steve Spiritoso,
sophomore



"The entire season was a lot of fun both on and off the court. It was a lot different from playing outside of school but it was a great experience."

Cara Pond,
freshman



BOYS' GOLF Row 1: Joey Marosz, Ben Bellville, Ben Steffen, Rory Langdon, Brian Kiraly. Row 2: Brian Olund, Ricky Singleton, Mike Goodrich, Ben Sheyko. Row 3: Coach Terry Tulchinsky, David Gordon, Chris Fleiss, Drew Corzett, Alan Stump, Steve Spiritoso.



GIRLS' JUNIOR VARSITY/VARSITY TENNIS Row 1: Jen Whitney, Holly Welsheimer, Caitlin Schaefer, Natalie Beam, Allison Thysens. Row 2: Heather Anderson, Mackenzie Augsten, Yeona Chun, Peggy Chang, Lisa Garatoni, Sophie Lauer, Cara Pond. Row 3: Coach Carrie Awald, Casey Walter, Lizzie Clark, Helen Han, Katie Kuehl, Sarah Han, Ashika David, Naoko Sugama, Jenny Hummer, Coach Vaughn Smith.



BOYS' RUGBY *Row 1:* Brandon Holland, Kyle George, Justin Spencer, Scott Futa, Adam Harker, Brandon Bugg, Conrad Bontrager, Nate Jensen, Travis Weaver, Kyle Bonek, Joel Bennett, Chris Miller, Conor O'Toole, Sam Tuthill, Zach Buell, Kyle Augustine. *Row 2:* Mike Long, Tyler Salamon, Kyle Overstreet, Aaron George, Hyle Vanhoecke, Erik Lundorf, Chris Keough, Thomas Bemenderfer, Chris Artusi, Sam Cassady, Drew Feaman, Jason Pawlicki, Justin Pietsch, Cole Ryan, David Knudson, Dan Iams, Zach Kenega, D.J. Harcz, Mike Schidler, Adam Weaver, Sam Huisman, Nate Freeman. *Row 3:* Ryan Frick, Calvin Molnar, Tom Herron, Derrick Neubauer, Ryan Gizewski, Derek Tobolski, Paul Yoder, Carl Case, Nate Woodlee, Tyler Shoup, Teddy Salamon, Ryan Howard, Nate Lang, Jake Young, Kyle Toombs, Joey Katona.



"Brownsburg was our toughest competition this year. We beat them by 43 at Midwest, but only beat them 20-17 at state. [Rugby] is a mentally tough sport. You have to think on the move."
 Sam Cassady, senior



IRLS' RUGBY *Row 1:* Miranda Kaminski, Cassie Anderson. *Row 2:* Alyssa Malott, Emily Sanders, Katie DeMuelenaere, Alyssa Hudson, Janell Blunt, Nicole Davis. *Row 3:* Kristi Rzepka, April Sniadecki, Leslie DuBios, Emily Bradford, Maiko Heflick, Lindsey Bennett, Abbie Briggs, Kara Fick, Kelsey Putnam, Kelly Gerbasich, Nicole Hou. *Row 4:* Amber Gallaway, Stephanie Mund, Emily Thompson, Rachel Behnke, Erica Estep, Stacy Clark, Renee Campeau.



"Rugby is such an enjoyable sport because it gives me an experience that I could not get in any other sport."
 Cassie Anderson, junior



"One of the hardest songs was 'Music of the Night.' We kept singing it over and over and over-- 'Softly deftly, softly deftly'--we got a little sick of it, even though it's a really great song."

Amanda Urban,
freshman



"When we did 'Ma (He's Making Eyes at Me)', we used ring pops as props, and we used the same ones every night. We wanted to eat them because they smelled so good, but we couldn't because everybody had touched them and they stuck together."

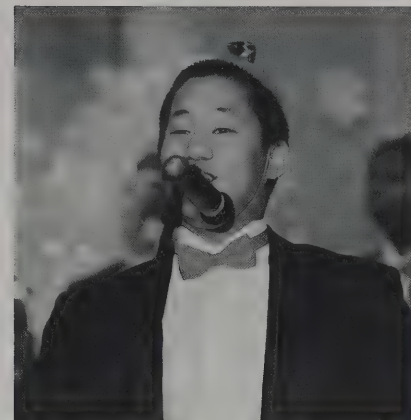
Emily Sauer, sophomore



GIRLS' CHORUS Row 1: Ariana Pena, Danielle D'Adamo, Kayla Barnett, Shannon Beck, Meredith Abel, Eri Shay, Rose Coughlin, Deseree Prentice, Megan Joseph, Emily Boyd, Kaitlyn Alberding, Jenny Reber, Amanda Cavcey, Megan Nichols, Katie McKissick, Fallon Kunz. Row 2: Amanda Boothe, Kayla Warren, Rachel Robb, Jordan Kigar, Cassie Luke, Stephanie Koszyk, Sarah Scott, Valerie Summey, Taylor Micinski, Mandi Basinski, Kirsten Steele, Sarah Balentine, Kelsey Olsen, Ashley Sill, Anne Sauer, Nichole Graham, Brittany Katz. Row 3: Jessica Lafree, Amanda Urban, Alison Kjoller, Kaylie Minnix, Kaitlyn Paulsen, Ashley Moore, Monica Palick, Robin Helley, Alison Ott, Mailyn Bush, Andrea Frost, Tara Emerick, Kate Turner, Ashley Lasiter, Heather Anderson, Serena Spencer, Jessie Hall. Row 4: Jillian Aydelotte, Malerie Pecina, Brandyn Baumbaugh, Ashley Fair, Amanda Weiss, Sam Sojka, Kelly Masters, Sandra Ernsberger, Julie Bradford, Nicole Morrow, Kristen Brew, Anna Barncor, Briana Smith, Anna Burk, Tara Brown, Lana Pletcher, Jessica Adams.



GIRLS' CHOIR Row 1: Mrs. Vegh, Kathryn Banas, Heather Newman, McKenzie Sanders, Callie Stoops, Jamie Fullmer, Jessica Negri, Stephanie Miner, Geena Stilts, Kate Glasch, Tiffany Huffman, Natalie MacRae, Lauren Levine, Becca Carpenter, Troy Kaufman. Row 2: C. Lamar Hollaway, Sarah Edwards, Kayla Wisler, Chelsea Zimmerman, Kristi Shoaf, Sam Fitzek, Heather DiSchepper, Jordan Farber, Kari Sikorski, Melanie Armstrong, Christine Kim, Christina Dean, Cera Tyconovitch, Katie Henderson, Jessica Yoder. Row 3: Nicole Luffoholtz, Caitlin Burden, Jamie Solloway, Audrey Searfoss, Kayla Erlacher, Sarah Horn, Emily Sauer, Rachel Hill, Elyssa Burgowan, Courtney Anderson, Aubrey Wakefield, Stephanie Cress, Samantha Johnson, Chelsea Brinton, Katie Hosbein. Row 4: Lindsay Tschetter, Danielle Weldy, Kathleen Shelley, Melissa DeCicco, Nicole Lee, Wandala Lynn, Elysse Weade, Lauren Olson, Heather Thompson, Lisa Berthin, Emily Summers, Megan Roberts, Alix Wiggs, Jennifer Shook, Lauren Patterson, Sarah Kiefer.



SINGING KINGSMEN Row 1: Mrs. Coleman, Ben Luecki, Mark Bishop, Brenton Abram-Copenhaver, Greg D'Adamo, Ronni Presler, Andrew Thorborn, Dennis (Bob) Smith, Trent Anthony, Ben Koenig, James Greenleaf, Steve Poland, Joshua Hupp, Ryan Beckham, Mr. Brent Holaway. Row 2: Jeremy Jurek, Josh Carew, Odhoi Somanje, Matt DeVito, Austin Pletcher, Luke Reichert, Perry Smith, Ryan Brechtel, Spencer Thaden, Kevin Chupp, TJ Mathieu, Tim Kizer, Nick Loar, Jordan Arndt. Row 3: Mr. Troy Kauffman, Charlie Pickering, Dale Boss, Chris Cartwright, Luke Miner, Chris Koelendorfer, Andrew Elliot, Adam Roush, Evan Craker, Dale Ryder, Ryan Grasshorn, Michael Leslie, Daryl Bjoraas, Andrew Kim, Jeff Darr.

Next year will be the best because I'll be in Chamber Choir, Concert Choir, Singing Kingsmen and all State Choir – and that's totally cool!

Nick Loar, junior



"Singing Mozart's *Requiem* with the orchestra was different because we usually don't sing with live music besides a piano. When we really got into it, it was very emotional."

Barb Teeter, senior

WOMEN'S CHORALE Row 1: Director Linda Vegh, Katie Hummer, Lauren McClure, Jessica Slatton, Stacey Jordan, Barbara Teeter, Brittany Rodick, Nicole Perkins, Shonna Ware, Jenny Fullmer, Kelli Butz, Jenna Baker, Heather Carhart, Falon Williams, Megan Hinkle, Danielle Benson-Story, Elizabeth Traxler. Row 2: Dominique Navarro, Gabby Leyba, Anna Mihalik, Elizabeth Wendowski, Jessie Emmons, Lisa Wasnock, Kelsey Fisher, Kristin Ernest, Jessica Barnett, Cassie Hahn, Heather Ferris, Amanda Armstrong, Naoko Sugama, Joanna Utley, Jessica Stogdill, Jessie Collins, Katie Sill, Sarah Miller, Kathleen Fisher. Row 3: Director Brent Holaway, Nicole Finn, Grace Marshall, Amanda Uebel, Lindsay Sheets, Katie Powell, Heather Houghton, Stacey Clark, Alex Meyer, Heather Scarberry, Lauren McNary, Abbie Huffman, Lacey Ohlson, Julia Easton, Erica Estep, Samantha Bowen, Heather Bostic, Logan Thaden, Director Troy Kauffman.



"It was really fun getting to know the people in Chamber Choir. I'm really excited because I have one more year of it."

Cortney Helman,
junior



"I enjoy expressing myself through music and performing on stage."

Amy J. Battles, junior



CHAMBER CHOIR Row 1: Ashton Welker, Doug Burggraff, Amy Battles, Jeff Wojcicki. Row 2: Denise Sanders-Honaker, Director Brent Holaway, Zack Birkey, Kelli Koloszar, Emily Strzelecki, Dale Rader, Laura Fagerman, Ben Miner, Emily Ford, Justin Hill. Row 3: Sarah Colan, Chris Shook, Courtney Helman, Marcus Wekenmann, Whitney Barncord, Matt Wood, Sarah Petras, Ryan Gordy, Christina Kim. Row 4: Susie Stevenson, Karl Erdman, Jenny Hummer, Dustin Goddard, Janelle Thompson, John Shelley, Gwen Hess, Dan Stevenson.



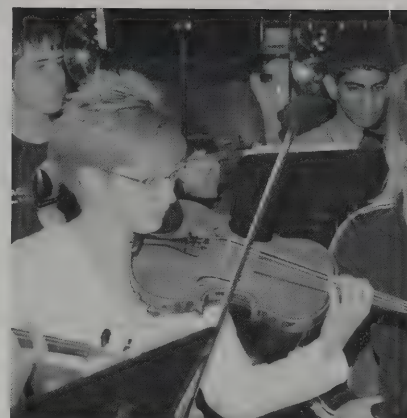
CONCERT CHOIR Row 1: Sue Coleman, Tiffany Green, Courtney Helman, Janelle Thompson, Heather Sperry, Katy Nichols, Katie Hollenberg, Ashton Welker, Natalie Drudge, Amy Battles, Emily Ford, Liz Kurtz, Laura Carr, Kristen Slott, Kelli Koloszar, Jennifer Weldy, Holly Welsheimer, Sarah Petras. Row 2: Whitney Barncord, Tara Wasikowski, Elyse Powell, Lauren Edinborough, Hilary Smith, Danielle Sautter, Jenny Hummer, Caitlin Fuja, Jessica Breske, Laura Fagermann, Amanda Pulido, Valerie Bolyard, Emily Strzelecki, Melanie Bracey, Gwen Hess, Ruth Olson, Sarah Colan. Row 3: Director Brent Holaway, Justin Hill, Victor Kamwendo, Kevin Borrell, Ben Miner, Evan Mail, Jeff Wojcicki, Jess Sauer, Eric Peiper, Anthony Heinemann, Ryan Klein, Tony Gaby, Dan Stein, Doug Burgraff, Ryan Gordy, Nick Loar, Lamar Holaway. Row 4: Travis Kelly, Chris Englehart, John McSorely, Dan Stevenson, Matt Wood, David Beutter, Andrew Aydelotte, Karl Erdman, Alex Troutman, Aaron Koszyk, Jacob Swank, Dustin Goddard, Chris Shook, Dale Rader, Zack Birkey, Marcus Wekenmann, John Shelley.



ADVANCED ORCHESTRA Row 1: Matild Dosa, Elizabeth Traxler, Angela Shan, Jackie Tabor, Anna Lamb, John Ross, Sirisha Bandler, Abby Huffman, Jane Stuart, Lauren Freitag, Paul Kellner. Row 2: Rita Rumpf, Ashley Murdock, Mengwen Zhang, Ryan Moody, Corey Glenton, Katy Schmaling, Becca Essig, Kate Munsey, Ashley Harlacher, Elizabeth High, Miel Sundararajan. Row 3: Hannah Che, Whitney Wood, Dan Galat, Kathryn Straniero, Esther Che, Neil Schroeder, Alan Meert, Dustin Mihajilovich, Phillip Johnson, Jake Yoder, Christina Clark. Row 4: Sarah Savage, Morgan Light, Danielle Benson-Story, Deborah Wei, Monica Fryska, Alexis Valdez, Yuri Prokrym, Josh Swindler, Greg Flora, Lyndsey Warner, Evelyn Lape. Row 5: TJ Ciszczon, Gautham Vaidyanathan, Tony Dang, Matt Murphy, Brian Leathers, Ricky Tachman, Raija Bushnell, Daniel Stevens, Chris Hammer, Helen Han, Sarah Miller, Ben Manderfeld. Row 6: Danny Leathers, Joy Martin, Devin Smith, Nathan Gropp, Brendon Caulkins, Tim Johnson. Missing Kingsmen: Caitlin FitzGerald, Ben Jones, Adam McIntire.



READVANCED ORCHESTRA Row 1: Linda Huang, Kaytlyn Hab, Miako Heflick, Mackenzie Lustgen, Ali DenOtter, Helen Han, Annsa Huang, Andy Swisher. Row 2: John Green, Stephanie Lott, Stephen White, Cassie Feliciano, Bao Ha, Colin Mills, Carolyn Garthus, Tia Patrick, Ryan Payne. Row 3: Brianna Collins, Leah Richman, Mimi Chan, Sarah Obren, Nicole Haisley, Grace Rennenman, Alyssa Kochan, Michele Weldy, Ruby Parikh, Lyndsey Warner. Row 4: Troy Lower, Chris Klein, Jimmy Ralstin, Jessica Ullned, Amanda Collins, Jasmyn Russell, Kelsey Mast, Elizabeth Now, Elizabeth McKenzie. Row 5: Gregory Molitor-March, Tom Keranen, Lance Wu, Robbie Rumpf, Bob Wotring.



"I would like to be known as that person who wanted everyone to know the joys of music, the one people look back on and say, 'Man, that guy sure loved music.' It would make my life complete to know that just one person could find the joy I have."

Tim Johnson, senior



"Penn has an excellent orchestra program and we couldn't have a better teacher. Oke's Canadian, and that's all you need!"

Christopher Klein,
sophomore



"This year was a unique year. At first I was disappointed because the class wasn't a challenge, but I have been able to show leadership and help inspire others."

Jennifer Garrow,
junior



"I enjoyed playing more challenging music to test our skills a little more."

Katie Sperry,
sophomore



INTERMEDIATE ORCHESTRA Row 1: Stacie Reske, Rache Newman, Matt Ridenour, Mike Germano. Row 2: Issac Carr, Kayle Sowala, Abbie Scott, Crystal Reinhardt, Danie Tartaglione, Laura Stuart. Row 3: Joel Wiseman, Melissa Florit, Kelsey Johnson, CeCe Witous, Erica Pride. Row 4: Devyn Kwiatkowski, Amber Willits, Lisa Olszewski, John Bowle, Jenny Garrow. Row 5: Tony Sholty, Cory Bernaert, J. D. Walters, Jennifer Vegh, Rob Wilton, Rachel Weaver-Watson.



SYMPHONIC BAND I Row 1: Cory Hakanen, Karl Schroeder, Katie Sperry, Michelle O'Dea, Jessica Linnen, Kristi Meng. Row 2: Krystal Pletcher, Rachael Givens, Michael Gruse, Tyler Glenn, Sean Yancey, Nick Carter, Abi Ostheimer, Lisa Coleman, Amanda Zacha, Kaley Pryde, Erica Long. Row 3: Cara Bowman, Corine Palmer, Katie Duszynski, Stephanie Houin, Heather Block, Alex Cenova, Mary Zirille, Cassie Coats, Matt Wieczorek, Josh Swindler, Alexis Valdez, Jillian Goldstein, Kathryn Gregory, Amanda Johnson. Row 4: Brittney Barnett, Chris Valdez, Megan Verveka, Dawn Pryor, Wesley McGinnis, Brad Hills, Aaron Laidig, Zach Gerbeth, Brendan Reeder, Kyle McClain, Kyle Kuczmanski, Cory Shula, Becky Robbins, Ben Mahoney. Row 5: Ryan O'Dell, Carlie Bivona, Justin Samson, TJ Schmidt, Mitch Wilcox, Bryan Leathers, Lee Clark, David Witucki, Zach Masney, Adam Shula, Chris Frain, Casey Richards, Brian Reeder, Michael Voll, Kelsey Brown.



SYMPHONIC BAND II Row 1: Katy Schmalting, Caitlin Fitzgerald, Megan Werling, Cory Glenton, Ben Jones, Rachael Snley, Kerry Rutkowski. Row 2: Alan Meert, Elisabeth Etner, Kristen Uebel, Amanda Anthony, Cara Reedstrom, Kherine Munsey, Rebecca Essig, Ashley Harlacher, Alex Yuan, Dustin Mihajlovich. Row 3: Phillip Johnson, Krista Dski, Rachele Whitlow, Kristin Wasikowski, Mallory Piekarski, Kathleen Gonderman, David Bretz, Travis Madlem, Bobby Luan, Lauren Meert, Ali Wisthuff, Greg Flora, Kim Klanke, Justin Veverka. Row 4: Emily Gooch, Christina Abler, Gesumino Aho-Rulli, Michael Jordan, Nicole Davis, Erik Parks, Sarah Miller, Chris Hammer, Daniel Stevens, Yi Prokrym, Austin Elek, Adam Marsh, Devin Hillsdon-Smith, Joy Martin. Row 5: Brad Schlarb, Martin Davenport, Jon Ullman, Jake Robaska, Nathaniel Gropp, Anthony Simons, Robi Davidson, Drew Gerhart, Danny Leathers, Mike Uermohlen, Greg Seanor, Raija Bushnell, Ryan Dorgan, Rikki Tachman, Adam McIntire, Alyssa Bowyer, Scott Verduin.



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"When you play, you experience the feelings of the music and when you're feeling them with 50 other people, it's almost as if you have a connection to the people you're playing with. It's like a family."

Alan Meert, senior



"We had really great focus this year. When a lightbulb exploded while we were on stage, we just kept right on playing. There wasn't even a squeak!"

Becky Reising, sophomore



"Our director has definitely pushed us to our best and I know I personally have improved musically. It has been a great experience this year."

Stacey Shafer,
sophomore



"Our teachers have pushed us so much and taught us to their best abilities. I am looking forward to receiving my senior plaque from the band awards I have earned."

Marilyn
Wekenmann, senior



GOLD BAND Row 1: Yoen Cho, Eryn Edinborough, Becky Gerber, Kristine Lentine, Jenny Hellyer, Rebecca Breski, Alisha Barhiegth. Row 2: Katie Lethbridge, Jennifer Lang, Melissa Lien, Lindsey Perkins, Brad Heg, Kristina Robinson, Kelsey Treelee, Samantha Watson, Emily Wolverton. Row 3: Colleen Klokow, Stacey Shafer, Britney Switalski, Maria Turnock, Merideth Tschetter, John Verhamme, Alison Hellyer, Megan Midkiff, Amy Coleman, Ben Scarcello, Arlena Varda, Jessica Yen, Bethany Ridenour, Megan Reece. Row 4: Heather Baker, Kelly Sal, Lindsey Wagner, Chris Wenzel, Adam Paymer, Michael Melton, Devin Fanslow, Matt Klopfenstein, Joel Hag, Patrick Vorenkamp, Patrick Meyer, Matt Fisher, Matt Rockwell, Trevor Madlem. Row 5: Sean Schlink, Ryan Richard, Ryan McGrail, Ashley Henderson, John Winn, Matt Murphy, Adam Gadson, Andrew Waldenmeyer, Tom Duvall, Nathan Sorentino, Zach Anderson, Paul Azzi, Thomas Fryska, Alex Harman, Sid Shafer, Britt Bradstreet, Brett Gordy, Chastity Solloway, Logan Cenova.



WHITE BAND Row 1: Liz Kurtz, Marilyn Wekenmann, Muriel Kozlowski, Amanda Matefin, Ashley Schelling, Lauren Munger, Kate Munsee, Kayla Probst. Row 2: Amanda Peterson, Caitlyn Cline, Heather Bikhart, Katie Graff, Chris Lies, Chelsea Rhodes, Jenn Hipsher, Josh Walker, Quinn Beldon, Kelsey Freeman, Abby Belevich. Row 3: Austin Davis, Michael Buckenmeyer, Elyssa Gennicks, Reggie Bigham, Zach Kaehr, Ryan Yapp, Vince Cutrona, Amanda Chubb, Nick Brady, Austin Rink, Jeff Young, Carl Hartsfein, Jacob Cayia, Callen Burke. Row 4: Andrew Gras, Ben Bellville, Kevin Grall, Vince Schirripa, Cole Martindale, Ryan Barnum, James Brown, Rachel Ebersol, Kim Stein, Charles White, Gordon Sill, Mike Herzog, Brian Lares, Jordan Martz. Row 5: Kurt Drury, Nick Mitchell, Mason Sherkey, Javey Smith, Adam Borsodi.



ADVANCED JAZZ BAND Row 1: Ben Jones, Justin Veverka, Bobby Luan, Alex Cenova, Austen Hesch, Nathan Gropp. Row 2: Nat Fitzgerald, Tom Keranen, Stephanie Cottle, Greg Seanor, Danny Leathers, Mike Uttermohlen, Jake Robasca, Tommy Nania, Tim Johnson. Row 3: Sarah Miller, Daniel Stevens, Eric Parks, Chris Hammer, Bryan Keve, Gesi Aho-Rulli.



INTERMEDIATE JAZZ BAND Row 1: Mike Shidler, Jessica Norris, Kristin Durski, Jim Klanke, Justin Garner, Allison Haner, Nick Carter. Row 2: Matt Murphy, Alex ejdinaj, Doug Eubank, David Witucki, Brendan Reeder, Becky Robbins, Nick Hrybyk, rian Reeder, TJ Howard, Andrew Waldenmeyer, Mike Uttermolen. Row 3: Steve tober, Michael Jordan, Chris Valdez, Cameron Banks, Whitney Cullen, Alexis Valdez, mmy Chaszar.



"Music itself is the best way to show emotion. Jazz band gives me so much freedom. Music is so important to me and jazz band helps me to develop as a person."
 Jake Robaska, junior



"Jazz is a break from the ordinary and it opened new worlds for me musically. But most of all, I liked the people."
 Mike Uttermolen, senior



"I felt a really good vibe playing on B flat blues scale. I felt that it was an awesome solo for my first time!"

Kyle Kuczmanski,
sophomore



"A lot of people in Mock Trial do it for the experience of arguing a case, not because they're going to be lawyers."

Peter Chang, senior



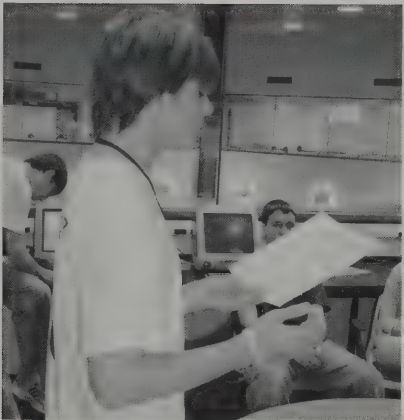
AFTER SCHOOL JAZZ BAND Row 1: Kristin Durski, David Bretz, Ben Scarsell, Jacob Caya, Sid Schaefer. Row 2: Britt Bradstreet, Crystal Pletcher, Rachele Whitlow, Ally Hellyer. Row 3: Justin Samson, Adam Gadson, Anthony Simons, Kyle McLain, Thomas Fryska, Gordon Sill, Pat Vorenkamp, Pat Myer, Chris Frain, Kyle Kuczmanski, Jack Ullman, Mike Gruse, Robi Davidson, Jeff Carnall. Row 4: Alexis Valdez, Whitney Cullen, Michael Jordan, Chris Valdez, Jillian Goldstein, Jimmy Chasza, Devon Farnslow.



MOCK TRIAL Row 1: John Zachman, Peter Chang. Row 2: Julia Potter, Lyndsey Warner, Gautham Vaidyanathan, Daniel Marshall. Row 3: Jessica Ullmer, Michelle Weldy.

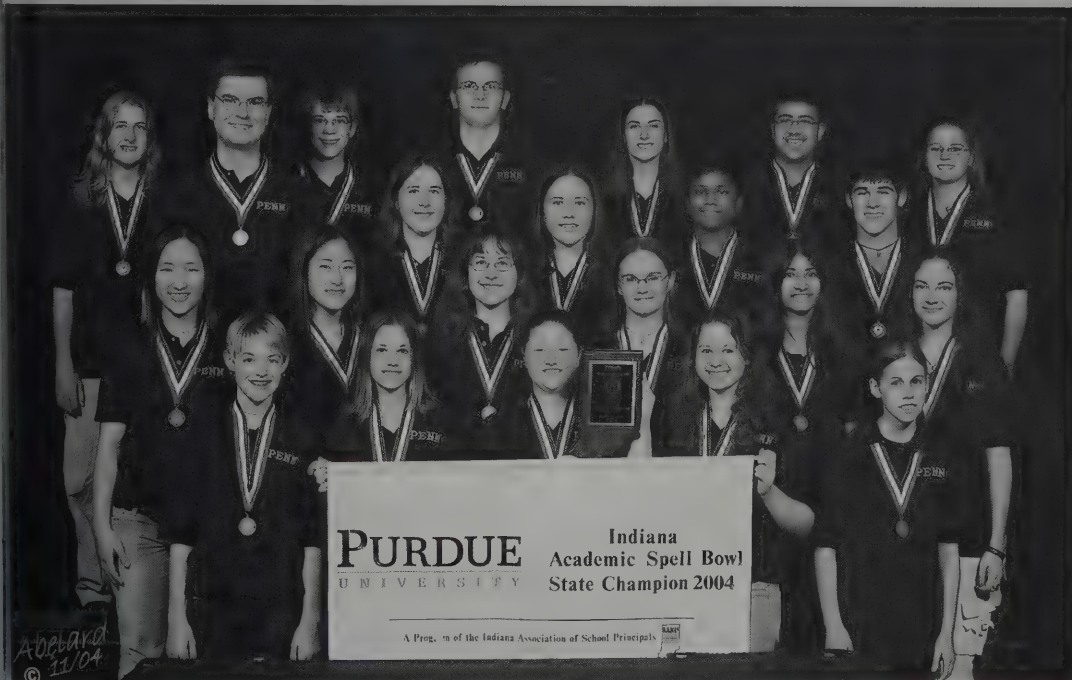


DEBATE Row 1: Jenny Shook, MacKenzie Smith, Lisa Berthin, Helen Han, Jenny Devito. Row 2: Dillon Gonderman, Mike Coleman, Yousef Abugharbieh, David Yeong, David Bretz. Row 3: Rachel LeClere, Deborah Wei, Annsa Huang, Miel Sundararajan.

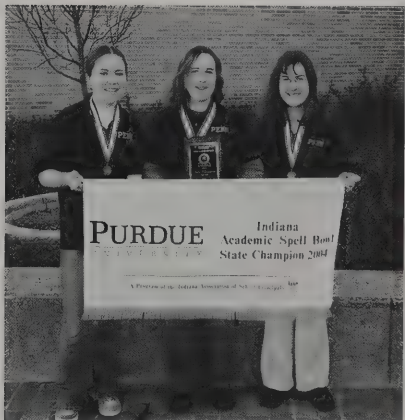


"It's been a whirlwind of a year, from starting as a novice to winning state. Everything has been unexpected, both individually and as a team as well."

Pat Naples, freshman



PELL BOWL 2004 STATE CHAMPIONS Row 1: Grace Brenneman, Kristen Frederick, Ashley Harlarcher, Jenny DiVito, Sarah McGinnis. Row 2: Yeona Chun, Sarah Han, Brianna Collins, Shonna Ware, Ashika David, Jasmyn Russell. Row 3: Coach Pete DeKever, Brittany Collins, Amanda Collins, Aamod Samuel, Grant Carlile. Row 4: Josh Kelter, Kurt Vanlandingham, Brendan Roberts, Abby Walton, Vik Rao, Sarah Kiefer.



"I like how on the Spell Bowl team everyone's in it for the team, whereas on some athletic teams, there's competition within the team."

Ashika David, junior



"For the last two years I have done all the girls' hair plus mine, so we look alike and are ready to compete. I hope to dance and continue doing hair in my future."

Brittany Lawson,
junior



"When I look back and remember this past season, I will never be able to forget all the friendships that I have made over the past years and the dances we have learned."

Shanna Marsh, junior



COMPETITION POMS Row 1: Michelle Mohler, Kristine Yapp, Kathryn Perkins, Britni Manger, Kimberly Lindsay. Row 2: Jennifer Lindsay, Lindsay Nyerges, Kaley Vance, Doria Dobrzykowski, Katelyn Anderson, Carly Schultz, Brittany Lawson, Coach Dawn Manger.



VARSITY POMS Row 1: Hillary Smith, Jaclyn Kondrako, Kristin Wasikowski, Krista Slott, Katie Long, Brittany Wiseman, Kayla Wisler. Row 2: Amy Battles, Sarah Hup, Kyle Strzelecki, Kassi Beember, Katelyn Emmert, Tara Wasikowski. Row 3: Coach Lynn Yapp, Alyssa Bollinger, Shanna Marsh, Ashley Long, Brittany Herhamme, Alysa Malott, Ashley Grant.



JUNIOR VARSITY POMS Row 1: Shannon Beckham, Angela Desimone, Mallory Hart, Brittany Nelson, Haley Bender, Kendra Beckham, Kathryn Banas. Row 2: Kalee Uddarth, Mackenzie Austgen, Ashley Grunawalt, Sara Meade, Katie Jazinski, Meredith Abel. Row 3: Amber Bates, Katie Koskie, Jillian Zeeff, Sarah McNerney, Amy Felman, Ioan Suciu, Cayla Clark, Coach Kristen Riggs.



"I will never forget when our squad stayed after school to prepare and gear up for the games. It was so enjoyable eating and talking with a bunch of my best friends."

Kendra Beckham,
freshman



JUNIOR VARSITY WINTERGUARD Row 1: Valerie Babcock, Alex Munsey, Heather Rosansky. Row 2: Heather Block, Megan Reese, Courtney Long, Alissa Kish, Amanda Collins, Eryn Edinborough, Becky Gerber, Kelsey Johnson, Katie Donelson, Aaron Kidd, Kelly Garner, Ericca Christman, Melissa Hardy.



"Winterguard was one of the best things I've done in high school so far. We work hard, but it really is a lot of fun to do, and you meet some awesome people."

Amanda Collins,
sophomore



"Some of us do it for the math, but most of us are here to just have fun with our friends."

Yeona Chun, junior



" $PV=nRt$.
That's all you need to know."

Adam Marsh,
Sophomore



MATH ACADEMIC SUPERBOWL Row 1: Michael Xue, Peter Chang, Sunwoo Sean Lee, David Yeung, Jared Horvath. Row 2: Brad Grounds, Monsu Mathew, Yuanzu Henry He, Yeona Chun, Alexander Paolucci, Andrei Vajiac. Row 3: Qiuqi Angela Shan, Miel Sundararajan, Linda Huang.



SCIENCE ACADEMIC SUPERBOWL Row 1: Adam Marsh, Gautham Vaidyanathan David Bretz. Row 2: Grant Carlile, Peter Chang, David Yeung, Ruvi Chauhan, Lynd Rose. Row 3: Sean Lee, Yeona Chun.



ENGLISH ACADEMIC SUPERBOWL Row 1: Emily Sauer, Ryan Toth, Brittany Collins. Row 2: Jennifer DeVito, Melanie Haner, Amanda Collins, Jennifer Weldy, Ancy Sauer. Row 3: Jim Sauer, Hanna Yang, Deborah Wei, Michele Weldy.



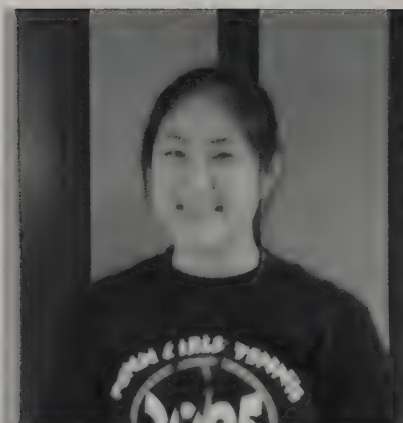
"Sometimes it was hard to get up for morning practices, but I enjoyed the texts we read. They gave me a new perspective on literature."
Melanie Haner, junior



SOCIAL STUDIES ACADEMIC SUPERBOWL 2005 STATE CHAMPIONS Row 1: Andrew Gresik, Matthew Klopfenstein, Joshua Klopfenstein, Joshua Walker. Row 2: Jennifer DeVito, Michele Weldy, Angela Shan, Brianna Collins, Jennifer Weldy, Peter DeKever.

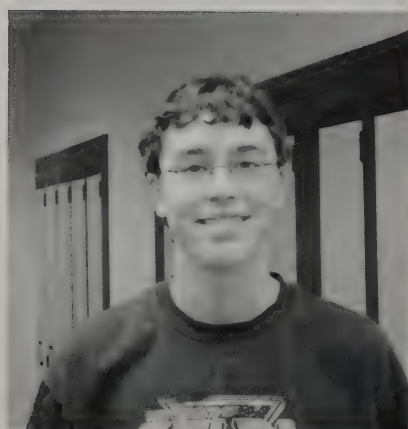


"I've been in ASB all four years. My favorite topic was last year's, the 1950s, but Imperial Russia was cool, too. The whole story of the Romanov family and Rasputin is really interesting."
Jennifer Weldy, senior

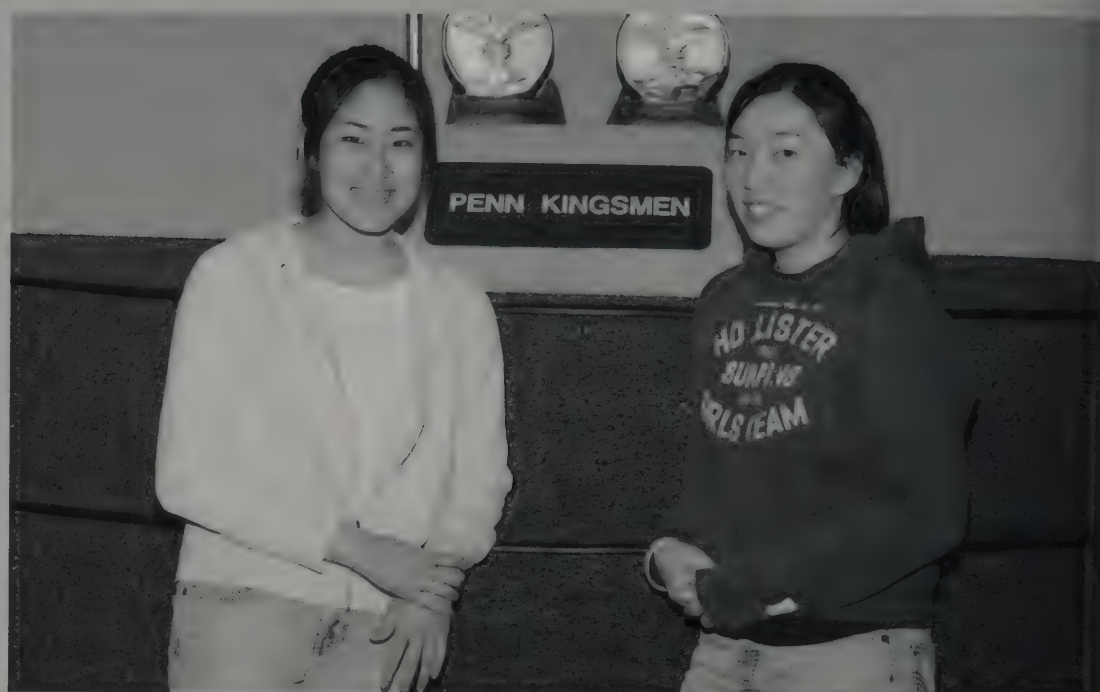


"We want to do well, but we also want to have a good time."

Sarah Han, junior



"We gave each of our coaches a pineapple, because I said 'pineapple' was a green fruit with a pink interior. The look on my face showed I knew it should have been 'watermelon.'" Alan Meert, senior (not pictured); Jared Zenk, senior (pictured)



FINE ARTS ACADEMIC SUPERBOWL
Sarah Ji Hye Han, Hannah Che



QUIZ BOWL *Row 1:* Bryan Olund, Andrew Sage, Bradley Hegyi, Joshua Ridenor, Jared Horvath. *Row 2:* Sarah Hickie, Jared Zenk, Jonathan Shidler, Monsu Mathe, Heather McCuddy, Grishma Shah, Jessica Sinka. *Row 3:* Adam McGinn, Hanna Yar, Calvin Molnar, Alan Meert, Laura McGinn.



KNOWLEDGE MASTERS *Row 1:* Kevin Hab, Seher Chowhan, Ruvi Chauhan, Jennifer Weldy, Yeona Chun. *Row 2:* Peter Chang, Nicholas Hegyi, Adam McGinn, Grant Carlile, David Bretz. *Row 3:* Brendan Roberts, Jared Horvath, Colin Mills, Andrew Sage, Yousef Abugharbieh, Gautham Vaidyanathan, Ryan Toth. *Row 4:* David Gordon, Sean Sunwoo Lee, Michele Weldy, Jared Zenk, Monsu Mathew.

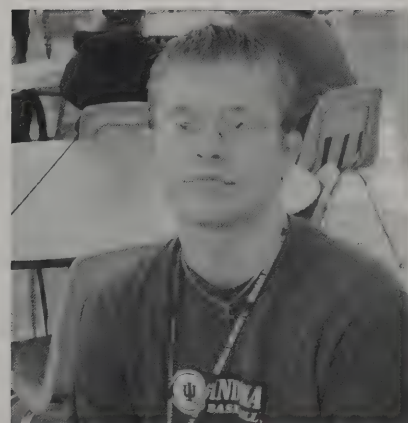


"It's a team competition that involves not just one player, but an entire team to do well."

Jared Horvath, senior



FUTURE PROBLEM SOLVERS *Row 1:* Matthew Jackson, Sarah Horn, Jennifer Weldy, Ryan Toth. *Row 2:* Andrew Gresik, Adam Lamm, Kevin Mueller, Jessica Breske. *Row 3:* Michele Weldy, Christopher Stanz, Janey Smith.



"It was interesting to learn about the issues that we'll have to face sometime in our lifetime."

Matthew Jackson, senior



"You're a lacrosse player when your coaches tell you that communication is the key to team work and then they make us run laps for talking."

Laura Scott, senior



"This year's seniors stressed the importance of teamwork, which bonded our team. The varsity accepted me as one of their own. I will never forget their kindness and generosity."

Emily Riggs, sophomore



SENIOR GIRLS' TRACK *Row 1:* Katie Leslie, Nina Chaudhary, Rachel Behrens, Betsy Freeman, Ashley Wagner, Stefanie Wasikowski. *Row 2:* Marie Doan, Stephanie Harwood, Shelly Plakowitch, Ashley DeMyer, Disa Beck, Grace Marshall, Cara Reedstrom, Sarah Coffman, Desirea Rochon.



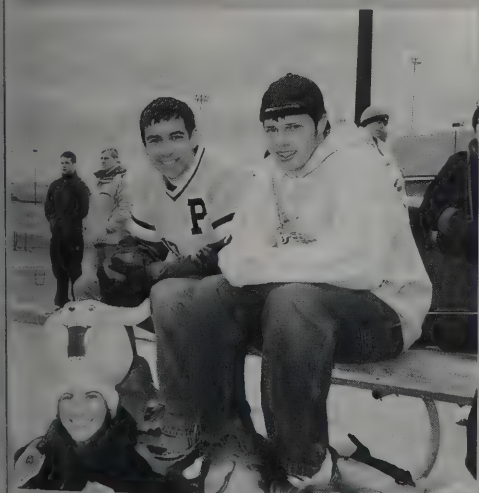
JV SOFTBALL *Row 1:* Emily Treat, Cassy Kaczynski, Ashley Kalman, Heather Genovese, Corissa Hart. *Row 2:* Ashley Carrico, Paige Kelly, Sam Farber, Kaitlyn Fewell, Stephanie Koszyk. *Row 3:* Coach Linda Bontrager, Monica Pawlicki, Suzi Stevenson, Emily Riggs, Alex Dunfee, Papa Whitt.



SPEECH Row 1: Anny Sauer, Dillon Gonderman, Ashika David. Row 2: Yousef Abugharbieh, Andrew Sage.



“Free speech is the cornerstone of a democratic society.”
Dillon Gonderman,
s o p h o m o r e
(paraphrased)



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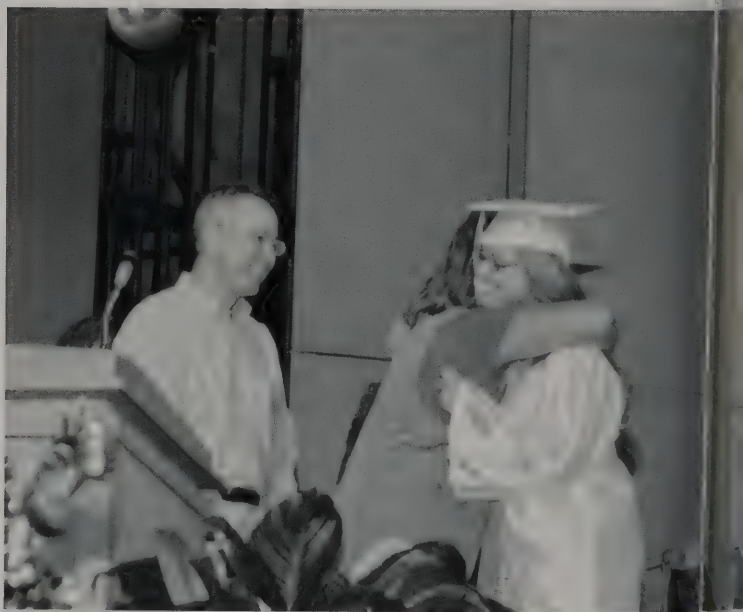
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Becky Lutkus (filling in for Bonnie Wolfgang) awards Steve Shing the Outstanding Japanese student award.



Current football head coach Cory Yeoman smiles while his former coach Chris Geesman, congratulates the winner of the scholarship he established.



Kevin Sherbun looks on as Julia Hess-Sherbun hugs Lea Wilcox, winner of the Nicholas John Sherbun Scholarship.

colophon

Volume 46 of The Bittersweet was printed at the Herff-Jones plant in Shawnee Mission, Kansas. It contains three signatures (48 pages) of full-color. All staff members produced their spreads using Adobe PageMaker 5.5 on Macintosh G3s and G4s. The cover art idea and theme of "Making Your Mark: A Touch of Black in Solid Gold" was created in collaboration with Herff-Jones artist at the H-J yearbook workshop at Valparaiso University in October. Our Herff-Jones customer service adviser is Lisa Merino and our H-representative is Cathryn Castle. Headline fonts included Times and wing, italicized, non-italicized, bold and regular. Body copy and caption fonts were Times, Times New Roman and Arial, Folios and Times 14 point old. Photographs were taken by staff members using an 8000 Fujifilm digital camera. Additional

photographs were taken by HR Imaging Root Photographers, parents, and students in Barb Miller-Suarez's photography classes. CVS developed color prints. Layout designs were created by the staff using Herff-Jones' templates. The senior and community advertisement section was entirely designed by Nina Philippsen and Amanda Pulido. Allison Thysens and Raija Bushnell served as co-editors-in-chief. Section editors were Dustin Garbaciak, Sports; Caitlin Schaefer, Academics; Stephanie Miller and Jen Lawler, Activities; and Dana Fortney, Album. 2200 copies of the 386 page book were printed at a cost of over \$75,000. Students paid \$40. The first deadline, color, was in early February, and the last copy shipment was in mid-June, with delivery expected in early August.



Mel Lenig, Tim Gavin, Jim Schmidt, John Kovatch and Brad Robertson spied an alligator in the St. Joseph River on Memorial Day weekend. At the faculty meeting on the last teacher work day, they mourned its untimely passing, and used it as a metaphor for the school year.



Retirees Mary Beth McGrath, Spanish teacher and Powderpuff sponsor, and Penny Youngman, Director of Technology, hold their lovely parting gifts, a photograph of the school with their portraits superimposed.



Becky Hartman's grace and wit will be missed.



Jon Shidler isn't retiring, but he is glad the new *Star Wars* movie came out before graduation.

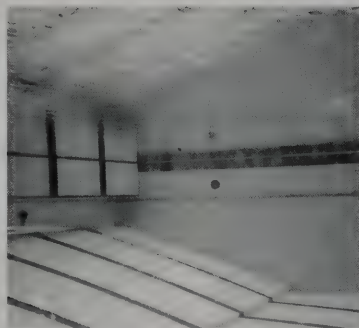
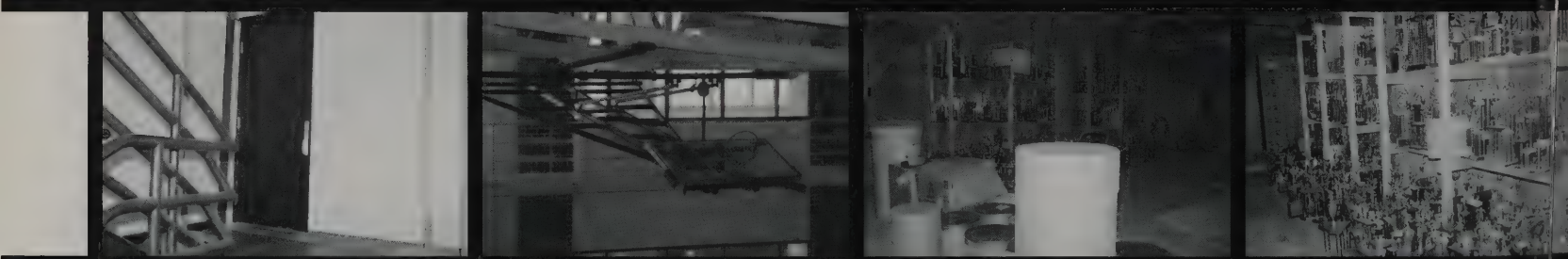
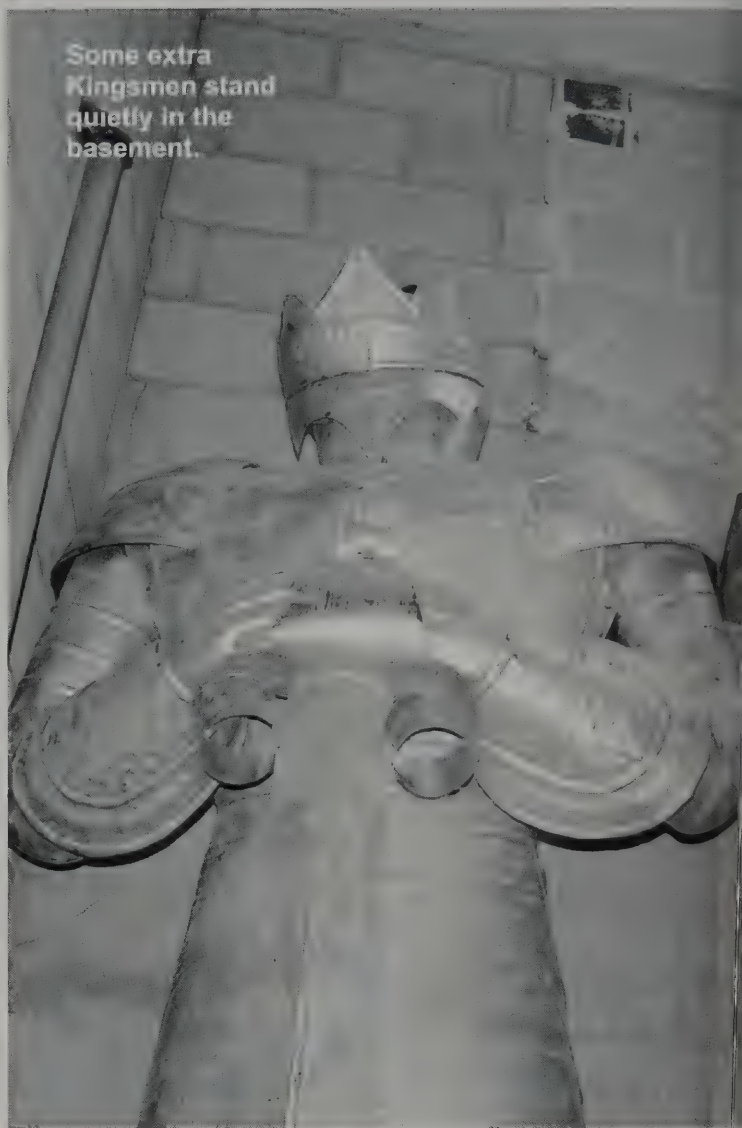
Above the basketball courts in the main arena, this walkway helps the janitors access pipes in order to fix them.



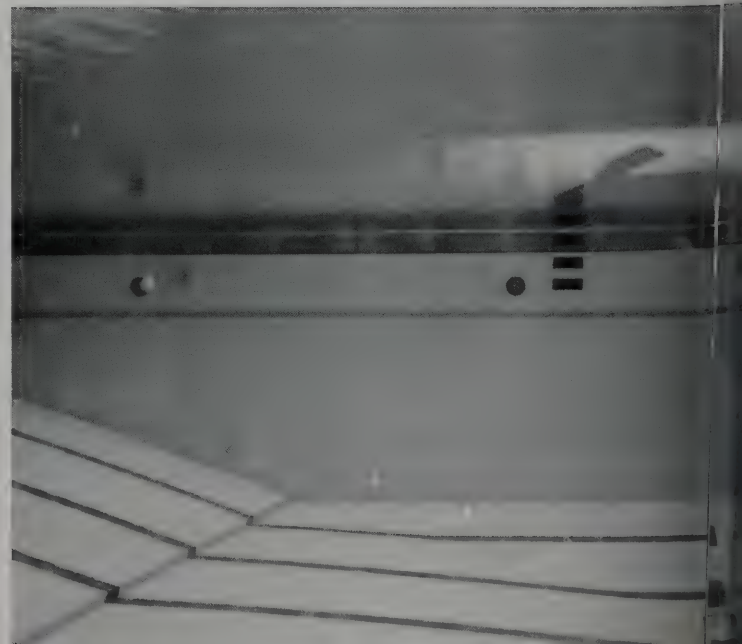
The only padded room in the school is by Officer Radde's office. It's padded and it is a room.



Some extra Kingsmen stand quietly in the basement.




These pictures are from the pool observatory. It is used for swimming jugs to determine a score for the divers.



The Unknown Black and Gold

The Hidden Kingsman



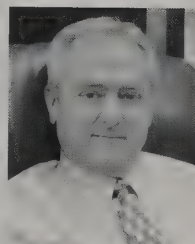
Since Penn is such a big school, there are many places that students have never seen. Even seniors who have known this school for four years still may not know of every place. Many people, for example, don't even know that Penn has a basement. The basement not only has many pipes and mysterious crawl ways, but left over student council convention props, extra kingsmen, and extra trophies. Dave Risner exclaimed, "I know places that you don't know!" Since he is an alumni of Penn, he knows all of the ins and outs of the school. When LaMar Holaway spoke of unknown places, he referred to the catacombs. The catacombs is just a nickname for the basement by the "B" doors. When the school was first built, the main heaters used to be by the "B" doors, causing the floor to be warm around that area, which was especially nice during the winter. This year, the spring concert used the trap door beneath the stage for the first time. "The phantom lives!" Mr. Holaway added. Another little know fact associated with the school was that it used to be totally electric, and for some time it was the "postcard child" for Indiana Michigan Electric company.



Senior

Nina Philippsen

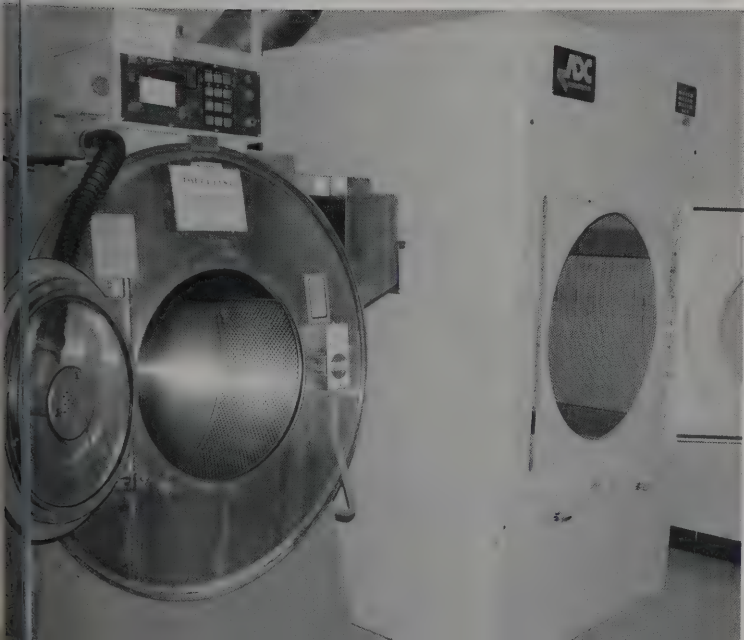
"This school would be an awesome place to play hide-and-seek!"



Assistant Principal

Mr. Dave Risner

"Have you ever been to the catacombs?"



Pipes in the basement run vital gases and liquids to various parts of the buildings. Few students have ventured into Penn's darker side.

The school's laundry room serves all of the athletic teams. Without it our athletes would be smelly, grass-stained, and just gross in general.



Brenden,
 You have always been so
 confident,
 never being afraid to dream
 large,
 while realizing you have to
 work hard
 to stay focused on your
 goals.

Through all of your
 accomplishments,
 you have remained humble
 and thankful for God's
 blessings.

May your efforts allow your
 dreams to come true.

We love you, Mom
 and Dad



Brenden Stine



DEAR MORGAN,

WE ARE SO PROUD OF YOU AND ALL OF YOUR
 ACCOMPLISHMENTS. YOU ARE A DETERMINED,
 INTELLIGENT, RESPONSIBLE YOUNG WOMAN
 WHO HAS SET ADMIRABLE GOALS AND, WITH
 YOUR STRONG WORK ETHIC AND ACCOUNT-
 ABILITY, YOU CONTINUE TO MAKE YOUR
 DREAMS COME TRUE. CONTINUE TO REACH
 FOR THE STARS. WE LOVE YOU.

MOM, EVAN, AUBREY, SYDNEY, AND MOCHA

Morgan Meyer

Oopsy Scout, We Begot
 You
 Graduated!



We're So Proud of
 you!
 Love,
 Daddy, Momma,
 and Matt

Megan Rhy

*Bill,
From your success on the soccer field
And "More Importantly"
In the classroom,
You have shown that hard work and
Dedication pays off.*

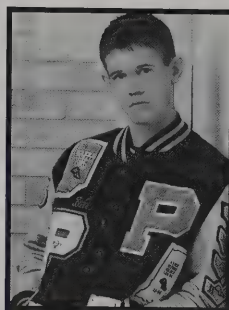
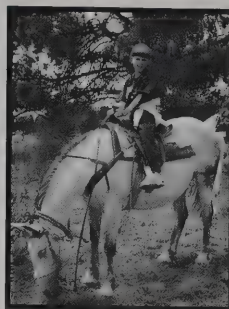
*Graduation
Begins a new chapter
In your life
One we pray will be full
Of health, happiness, and success!*

*Thanks for the
JOY
You bring into our lives...*

*All Our Love and Support,
Mom, Dad, Amy, & John*



Bill Guthrie



Brent,
The energy, time, and devotion you put into school, friends, church, sports, and family have made us very proud of all the accomplishments that you have achieved over the years. Set your mind and you can do anything.

REACH FOR THE STARS...

**With Love,
Mom, Dad, and
Heather**

Brent Snyder

"Here's to the friends we've lost and gained, and the people we'll never know by name. To the bonds that we've made and the albums we've filled, memories that may fade but never be killed."



Melanie Forrest & Ashlee Hahn

**Dear Kyle,
We love you and we're
very proud of you!
Congratulations, you've made
it!**

**Love,
Mom, Dad, & "The Brothers"**



Missy,
It seems like yesterday when you first started school and now you're graduating. We are so very proud of you!! Good-luck in college! We know you'll do great!!

Lots of love,
Mom, Dad,
& Charlie

Missy Olson



Kyle Heaney



"Princess"

It seems like only yesterday you were the little girl who loved to learn new things, and now 18 years have gone by and you're a beautiful, young lady, both inside and out, on the path to life's many journeys. Always keep that beautiful smile that can light up a room, no matter how dark. You've been through some really tough times, but always landed on your feet! Life is full of blessings. Face your new challenges with courage and believe all things are possible. We believe in you! Congratulations!!! Papa would have been proud of you!



*All our love, Doug, Mom,
& Andy*

Kristin Metz

Brad,

As you graduate...
LISTEN to your heart.
FOLLOW your dreams.
REACH for the stars.
BELIEVE that you can do anything.
KNOW that we will always love and support you.



CONGRATULATIONS!

**With love and pride,
Mom and Dad**

Brad Keifer



Dana

It has been a joy watching you grow into a lovely young lady and special person. Your dedication to serve others will enable you to enrich and touch many lives. Continue to challenge yourself, learn and embrace your opportunities. May you fulfill all your goals, hopes and dreams! You are a blessing in our lives!



CONGRATULATIONS!

*All our love,
Mom & Dad*



Dana Olen

J A M I E



We don't need to wish
Because
when we look at you
We see integrity,
intelligence,
Honesty, creativity,
Beauty, and love
You're
Everything
Wonderful!
Thanks for being you.

Love,
Dad, Mom
Nick, Brian,
Christopher



Jamie Mitchell

Courtney, congratulations on your graduation, we are very proud of who you are.

***the paths you choose
the roads you go
all will lead
to one great goal***



***of sound decisions
and doing what's right
thru ups and downs
that test your might***



***so celebrate this day of days
amidst your friends, your
family, your brother
and know that life's not mea-
sured by what you do
but what you do for others***



***All our love & best wishes, mom, dad, dave, jeff, eden, joe, beth,
molly, simba, roxy, buster, & scooter***

Courtney Scott

*Grant~ Just Think...
you're not here by
chance but by God's
choosing.*

*His hand formed
you and made you the
person you are.*

*He compares you
to no one else --
you are one of a kind.*

*You lack nothing
that His grace can't
give you.*

*He has allowed you
to be here at this time
in history to fulfill
His special purpose for
this generation.*

Love~ Mom



Grant Carlile



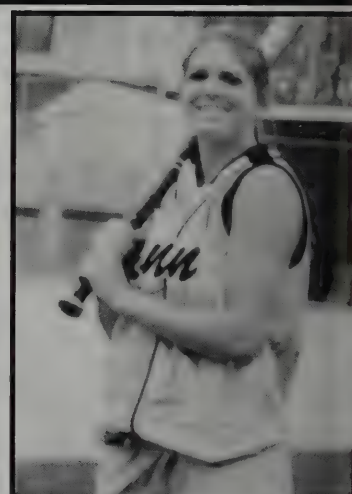
Sarah...

*Continue to
dream...
Believe that
you can...*

*Love, hugs
and kisses...
Mom, Bill,
Angie, Matt,
and
Stephanie*



Sarah Majerek



*Congratulations
Anna-
We are very proud
of you!*

*We Love you -
Dad, Mom, Eric,
Lisa & Lauren*

Anna Butterbaugh



Renee-

Our little Nay is graduating, what a wonderful young woman you've become. We are so lucky to have you as our daughter and big sister. We wish you much love, happiness, and success in your future. We Love You and Congratulations, Mom, Dad, Andrea and Hayley

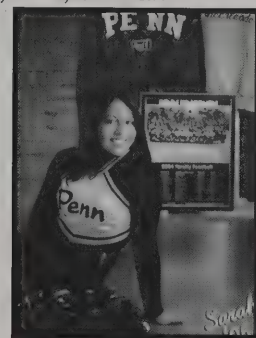


Renee Campeau



Sarah-

It seems just like yesterday you came into our lives. We are so proud to call you our daughter and sister. Your smile lights up a room! May God bless you in all you do. "For this child I prayed..."-I Samuel 1:27 We Love you, Mom, Dad, & Brian



Sarah Coffman

Jamie

*Our daughter of Kindness
Our daughter of Integrity
Our daughter of Joy
Our daughter of Creativity
Our daughter of Maturity*

You brighten the world with that exuberant smile.

*Love,
Mom & Dad*



Jamie Kingseed

Chris,

12 years, they pass so quickly, at least for parents! Can't say it's all been stress free - a lot of broken bones - oh well, "no sports politics"!! You've truly been a wonderful son, we are so fortunate. You've been such a supportive, helpful, sensitive young man. I guess we could say you come close to a perfect son. You have so much going for you, what a future you have planned. Good luck at Full Sail. Can't wait to watch a movie and read the credits!



**All our love,
good-luck**

Mom, Dad, Aaron, & Perry

Chris Sheare

Stephanie...

*We couldn't be more
proud of you
or more excited for
you to start
the next steps in your*



*Your hard work, respect, and
compassion will carry you far.
We love you and will always
be here for you!!!
- Dad and Mom*

Stephanie Miller

Kim-



*Since I can remember, you
have been there to guide me.
I will always look up you.
I Love You!
You really are the world's best
sister.*

-Jen

Kim Lindsay



Ashley,
 You have given us so many
 reasons to smile...
 your kind and caring ges-
 tures and your ability
 to make people laugh. Your
 hard work throughout
 school will make you very
 successful in life. We
 want you to remember that
 we are so very
 proud of you.
 Love, Mom & Dad

Ashley Drutis

Kyle,

Your focused demeanor, strong de-
 termination, and perseverance have
 made you the successful young lady
 you are today. We are very proud of
 your accomplishments!

Love, Mom, Dad, and
 Courtney



Kyle Baldwin

Kim

**We love you.
 National Honor Society -
 we're proud of your brains.
 Two state rings -
 we're proud of your athletic skills.
 Competition Poms, 4 years and
 captain -
 we're proud of your leadership.**

**You are a great kid, with a future
 (and a smile) so bright, you have
 to wear shades!**

Love, Mom & Dad



Kim Lindsay



CONGRATULATIONS BETSY FREEMAN



Best wishes Betsy as you move on to nursing school. Great job in your high school track career. During high jump competitions, you jumped your way to many victories, capturing both the PENN school record, NIC record, and qualifying for STATE several times.

We are very proud of you!

Love, Mom, Dad, Ben & Nate



Besty Freeman



Our Dearest Heather,
Words can never express how proud we are of you! You've grown into such a beautiful, caring young lady, who's strengths we all admire! Your future is so bright because you've accomplished all you've set out to do. Be proud!! Our days will be empty without you, but our hearts will forever be full with the love and joy you've given us!

Congratulations and Good Luck at
I.U.P.U.I.

All our Love,
Mom, Dan, Christine and Jonathan

You'll always be "my little girl" I Love
You! Love, Mom



Heather Nicodemus



Nat and Caitlin,



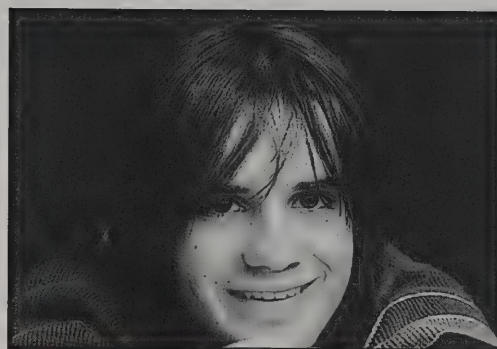
**We were
proud then...**



**...and we
couldn't be
prouder
now!**

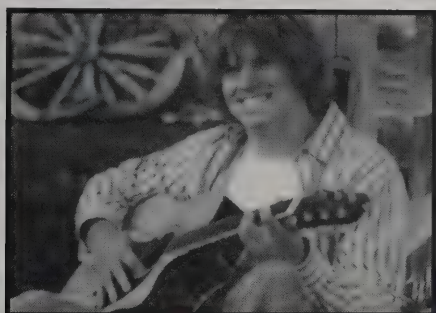


**We Love You,
Mom & Dad**



Nat Fitzgerald

Caitlin Fitzgerald

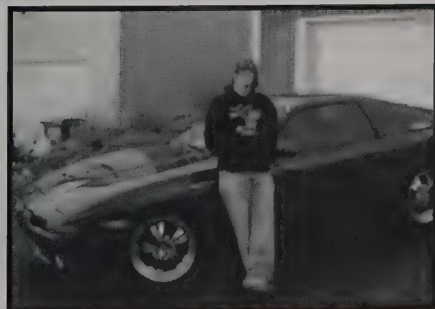
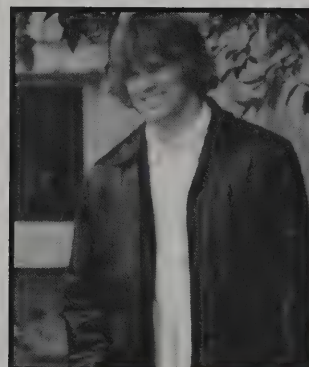


*It is impossible to win the
great prizes of life without
running risks.*

Theodore Roosevelt

Kyle,

**We're so proud of you.
Love, Mom, Dad, & Ashley**



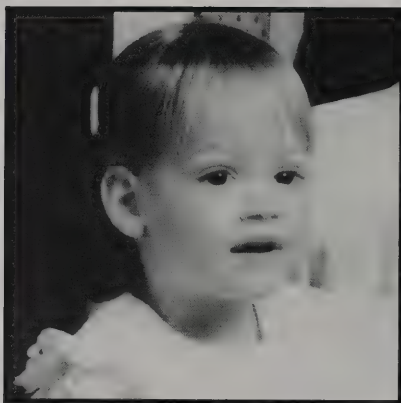
Kyle Robertson



Elizabeth Loren Blaase

*Twenty years from now you will
be more disappointed by the
things that you didn't do than
by the ones you did do. So
throw off the bowlines. Sail
away from safe harbor. Explore.
Dream. Discover.*

Mark Twain

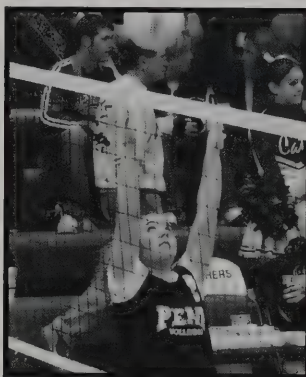


We love your laughter,
your smile, and all the
joy you've brought to
our lives.

We Love You,
Mom and Dad



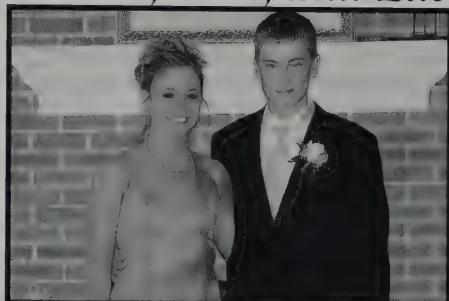
Beth Blaase



Krystin,

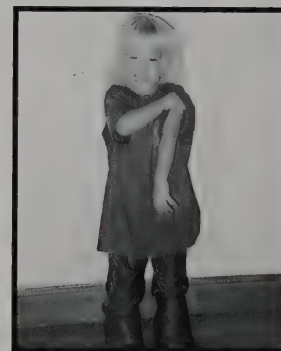
We love you and we are very proud
of you! Good luck at TWU! We know
that you will make a great Wildcat!

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Zac



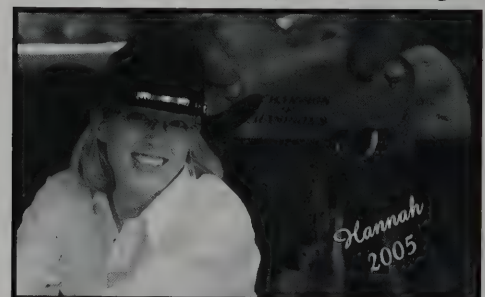
Krystin Coleman

Hannah Lee Winn



Congratulations!
We are so proud of
you.

Your loving family



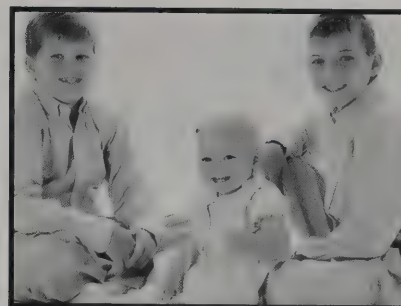
Hannah Winn



Dustin,

We are so proud of you and have been since the day you were born. You have had a wonderful eighteen years and will have many more. We will miss you this fall, but go, grow, and be the best you can be.

We love you,
Mom, Dad, Mark and
Stephanie



Dustin Garbaciak



Kristin,

We're very proud of you and all that you have accomplished. You have always given it your best effort and your hard work has paid off with the successes you have now achieved. We wish you Good Luck and continued success as you move on to your college years. Your determination, leadership, and integrity will carry you to your dreams.

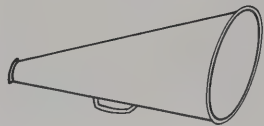
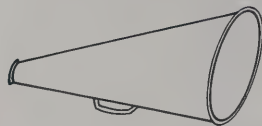
**Love,
Mom, Dad, Heather, and
Tara**



Kristin Wasikowski



**Go
Penn**

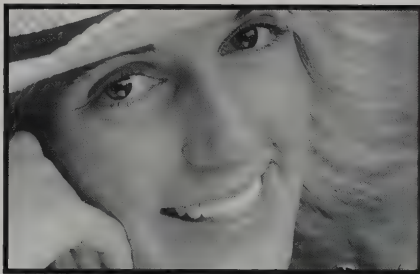


Go!



**Congratulations
Senior
Cheerleaders!**

Love, Coach Redman



Jessica,

You're the best daughter anyone could ever ask for. Beautiful, loving, intelligent, and very talented with a future full of promise ahead of you. Follow your dreams and they will come true. You can do and be anything you want to. We are so very proud of you. We love you so very much!
Mom & Dad & Nicholas



Jessica Seiler

JESSICA

J is for the joy you have brought into our lives

E is for your enthusiasm for life

S is for your sensitivity towards others

S is for your smile that warms our hearts

I is for your inspiration

G is for your courage to make positive choices in your life

A is for the admiration we have for you

Love always,
Uncle Fred and Aunt
Diane

Jessica Gree

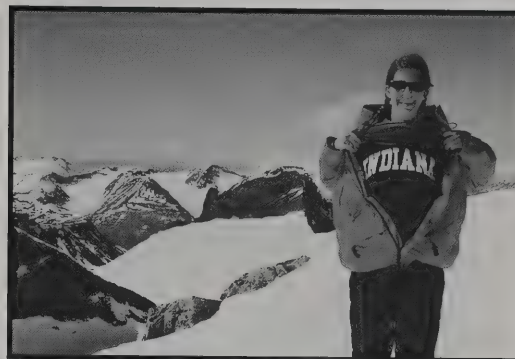
Raija



We are certainly proud of you and the journey you have made thus far. As you plan for your future adventures, we want you to remember the words of Robert Frost: "Two roads diverged in a wood and I--I took the one less traveled by, and that has made all the difference." Here's to all the roads that lay ahead.

*We love you
(Happy Family
Hug),*

Malia



*Mom, Dad,
Andrew, Aslan,
Liliokalani, &
Masai Mara*

Raija Bushnell

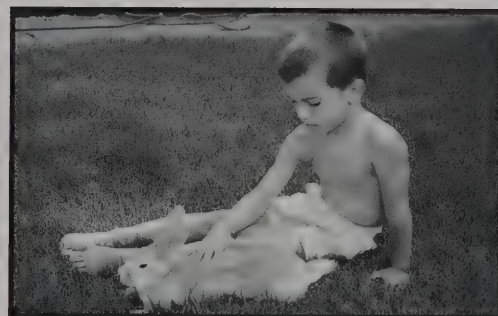
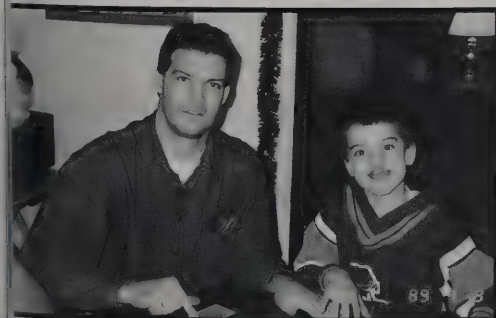


Dear Kyle,

From the cute little kid that ALWAYS had a smile on his face and NEVER sat still, to the caring you man you've become, life with you has always been fun!

Congratulations on your graduation and may God bless you in all of your future endeavors.

Love, Mom, Dad, & Tony



Kyle Radde

*In Loving Memory of
Clark Goerke and Ryan Morris
You are both greatly missed...*



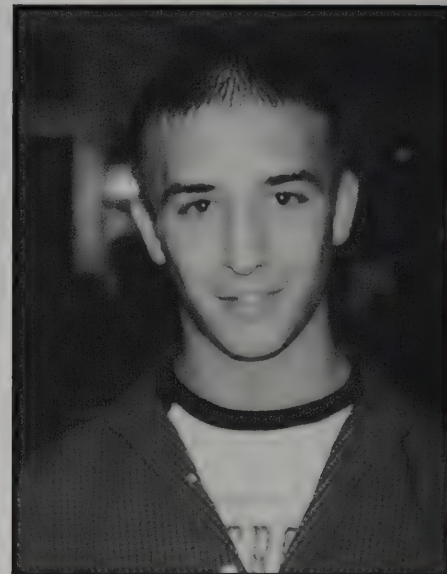
*Ryan Morris
October 10, 1989*

July 1, 2004

*Love,
Billy & Kelly McDonough
Jerry & Josh Schultz*

I'm Free

*Don't grieve for me, for now I'm free.
I'm following the path God laid for me.
I took His hand when I heard Him call
I turned my back and left it all.
I could not stay another day
To laugh, to love, to work, or play.
Tasks left undone must stay that way.
I found that place at the close of the day.
If my parting has left a void
Then fill it with remembered joy.
A friendship shared, a laugh, a kiss
Ah, yes, these things I too will miss.
Be not burdened with times of sorrow
I wish you the sunshine of tomorrow.
My life's been full, I savored much,
Good friends, good times, a loved one's touch.
Perhaps my times seemed all too brief
Don't lengthen it now with undue grief.
Lift up your hearts and share with me
God wanted me now, He set me free.*



*Clark Goerke
February 16, 1989*

July 1, 2004



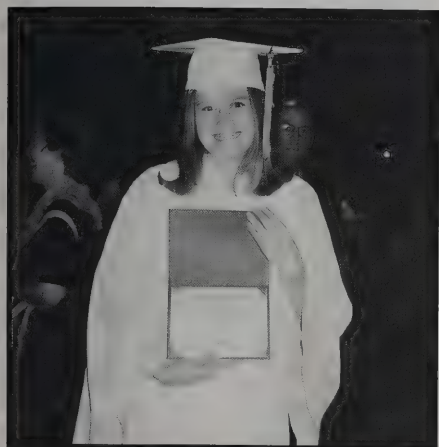
*I'd like the memory of me
to be a happy one.
I'd like to leave an afterglow,
when life is done.
I'd like to leave an echo
whispering softly down the ways,
of happy times, and laughing times,
and bright and sunny days.
I'd like the tears of those who grieve
to dry before the sun,
of happy memories that I leave
when life is done.*

-Clark Robert Goerke-



*Jessica,
You are the light of my life and I want you to know how very proud I am of you. Your strength and wisdom have been a great inspiration to me, and everyone who knows you. These pictures represent just a few of the many moments in your life that have brought tears of joy to me. You and your grandmother, your first day of school, your 8th grade graduation, and your first high school dance. As you set out on your next adventure in life know that you will succeed and I will always be there to support you and cheer you on. Having you, as my daughter is a blessing, having you as my friend is a gift. I love you baby J.*

*Forever Love,
Mom*



Jessica Green

To: A Great Group of Seniors



I am truly thankful for the opportunity to get to know each and every one of you. I appreciate your smiles, your ideas, and your concern for others in our homeroom. I wish the very best for you in what lies beyond the doors of Penn High School: YOUR FUTURE! Believe in yourself and never stop pursuing your dreams. Remember, there is always someone here at Penn High School thinking of you and caring for you.

Mrs. Sinka

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Congratulations Katie

*We are so proud of you
and love you very much!*



Love Mom & Dad

Katie Fiedler



Congratulations



Caitlin

Class of 2005



*We love you,
Mom, Dad, Greg, Alex, Lucy, &
Megan*

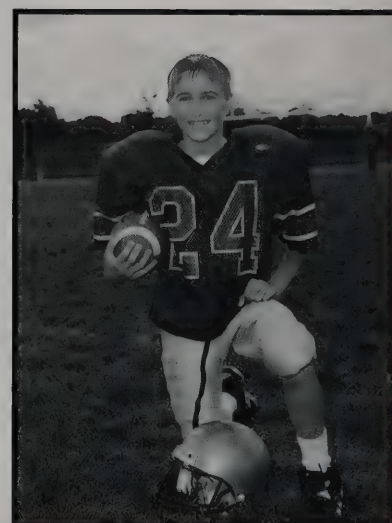
Caitlin Schaefer



Greg,

*You have made us so proud!
We have enjoyed watching
you grow into a wonderful
young man. We are excited to
see what new discoveries and
adventures life holds for you.
We have been truly blessed
having you as our son. We
love you!*

Dad & Mom



Greg Seanor

Amber Mann 2005

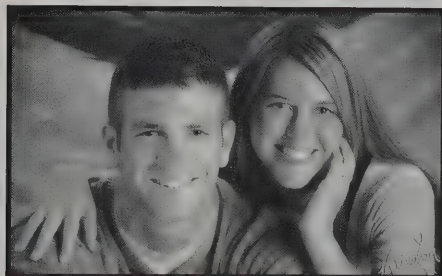


Congratulations!
We couldn't be more
proud of you
GOD BLESS YOU ALWAYS
We wish you great happiness
Good luck at college.
All our love,
Mom and Dad



Amber Mann

Chad
Andrew
Emberton



Amanda
Lynn
Sriver

"Cousins from the start, best friends we will always be."

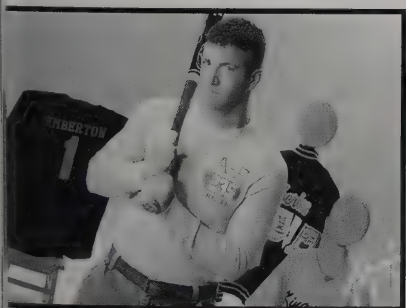
To our baby boy and baby girl
We are so proud of you, not only for the things
that you have accomplished
in high school, but for who you are.

We thank God that he picked
us to be your parents!

Remember Jeremiah 29:11

"For I know the plans I have
for you, says the Lord,
plans to prosper you and not harm you,
plans to give you hope and a future."

Thanks for the memories!



Chad Emberton

Amanda Sriver

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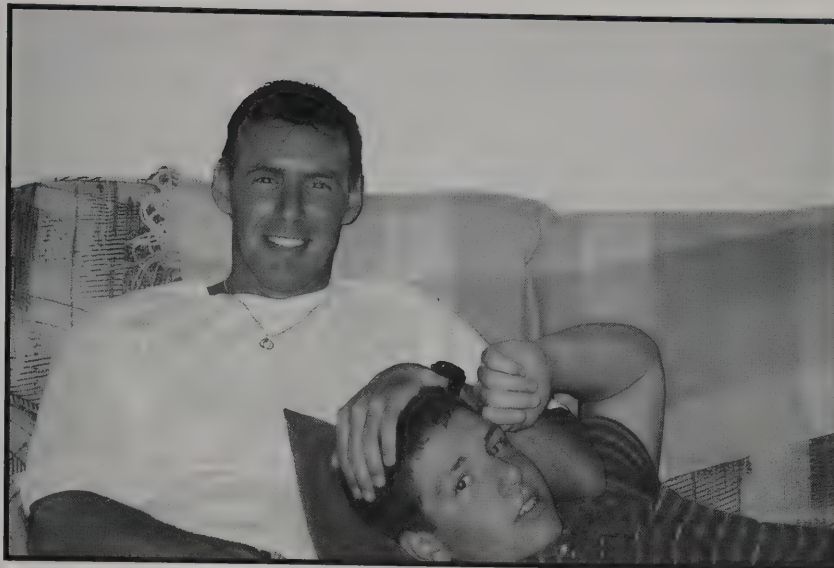
AND
THANK YOU PENN HIGH SCHOOL
STAFF!



It's been a long, road trip
Congratulations and lots of
love,
Dad, Mom, & Betsy
COWABUNGA, DUDE!
YOU MADE IT!



Bobby Palmer



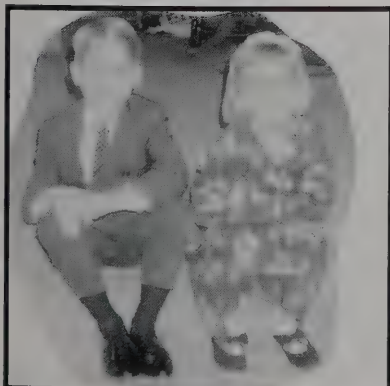
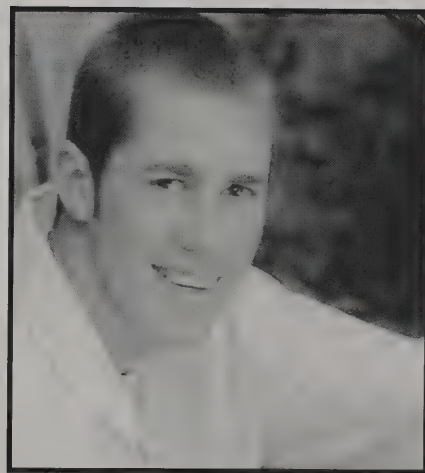
To my son Brandon,
From your genuine warmth and kindness towards others, to your
loyalty and deep love for your family, no father could be more
proud, or love his son more, than what I do you. Be vigilant about
keeping balance in all aspects off your life, son, and stay firm in
your beliefs. Life has great things in store for you.

Brandon Coppins



Congratulations
Jenny and Scott!

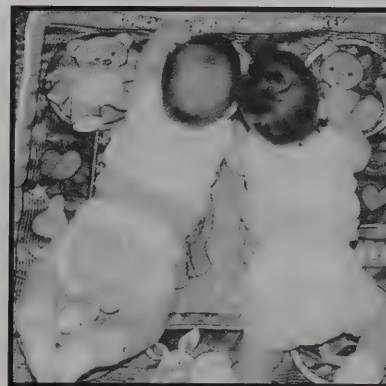
Love,
Mom and Dad



Jenny Mueller



Scott Mueller





Amanda

Your energy lights up the room.
You brightened our world from the day
you entered our lives.

We're so proud of you, and know you
will go out into the world bringing
sunshine to the lives you touch.

Your warmth, big heart, and
unending kindness will ensure success.

We love you & wish
you great things
-Mom, Dad, Alysse, & Alex-



Amanda Pulido

Nina,

*There is no memory box
immense enough to hold all the
myriad and magnificent
moments. However, my heart
will always have infinite space
for you.*

Love, Mom



Nina Philippse

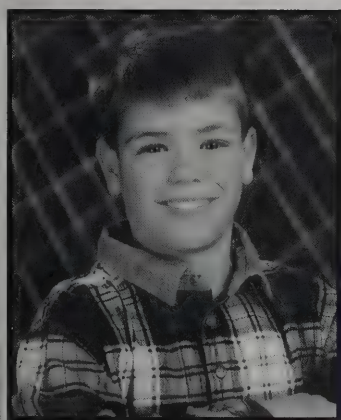


Juhy,

Congratulations on your graduation. We are so proud of you and all that you have accomplished. Good Luck next year at IU. We know you will succeed in all you do.

Love, Mom, Dad, Omair,
Sasha, & Reem

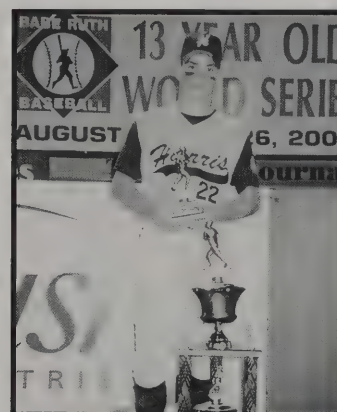
Juhy Ali



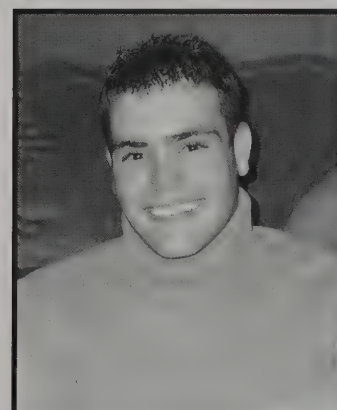
Reid Michael Spitaels

Our feelings for you, our son,
are very special.
Because we have watched you
grow
from childhood to a man.
You've been a part of all of our
dreams
and plans from the moment
that your
precious life began.
We are so proud of all your
accomplishments and the won-
derful
man that you are.
Keep up the good work and
never
stop reaching for the sky or
hitting
your home runs...

We love you.



**Mom, Paul,
Haley, Hunter, Ryder,
Chase & Wrigley**



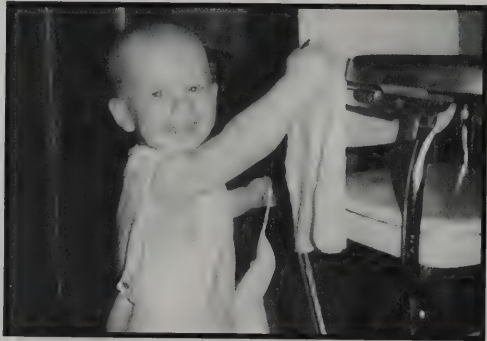
**Dad, Rhonda,
Danyell & Emily**

Reid Spitaels

Congratulations, Kyle!



You've worked hard all through high school, and achieved your goals. You're also become a pretty terrific young man somewhere along the way. We're so proud of you! Keep reaching for the top, you can do it!



*Look out Purdue,
Kyle's on the way!!!!*

*We wish you all the happiness,
love and success in life, always.*

Love,

Mom, Larry, Grandma, & Grandpa



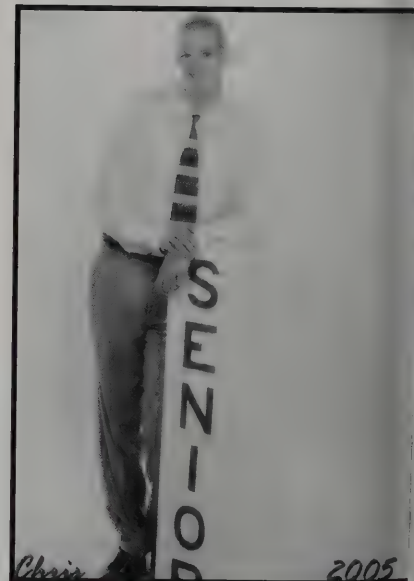
Kyle McLain



Dear Chris,

Graduation time! Where has the time gone? I am so proud of you! Always set your goals high and do your best. You'll be successful whichever path you choose. Remember to keep a positive attitude, your faith strong, and know that no matter what, we'll always be there for you!

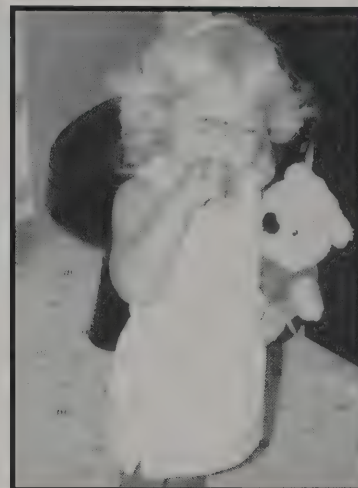
**All our love,
Mom, Roger, Matt, and
Caleb**



Chris Capparel



Ashley,
Our little Gizmo, we have watched
you grow from a darling little girl to
a beautiful, loving, and talented
young woman with a future full of
promise. We are so proud of your
hard work, dedication, and ac-
complishments.. Follow your dreams
and always know we love you very
much.

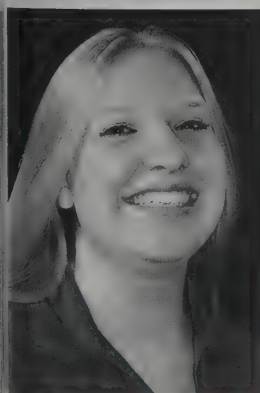


Ashley Deloddere

Dear Katie,

*From the minute we saw you,
We knew that you were special.
You have a smile that lights up a room
And an energy that is contagious.
You have made us so proud
And we look forward to see what
God has planned for you.*

Love, Mom and Dad



Katie Fisher

**Good luck,
graduates!**

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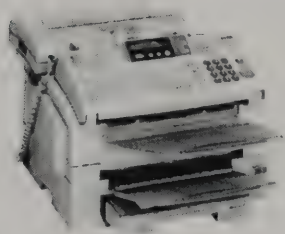
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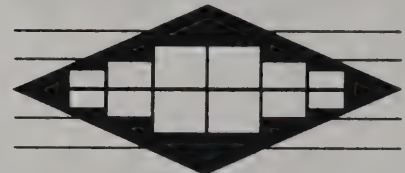
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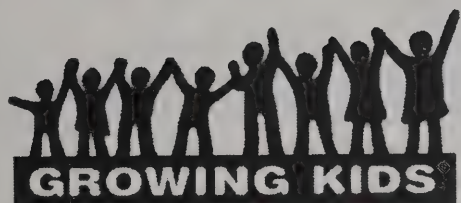


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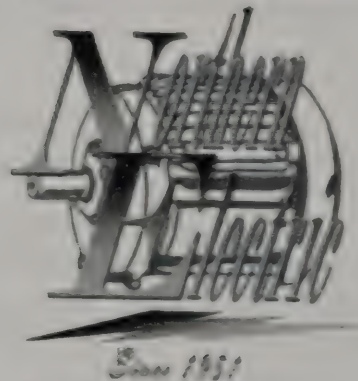
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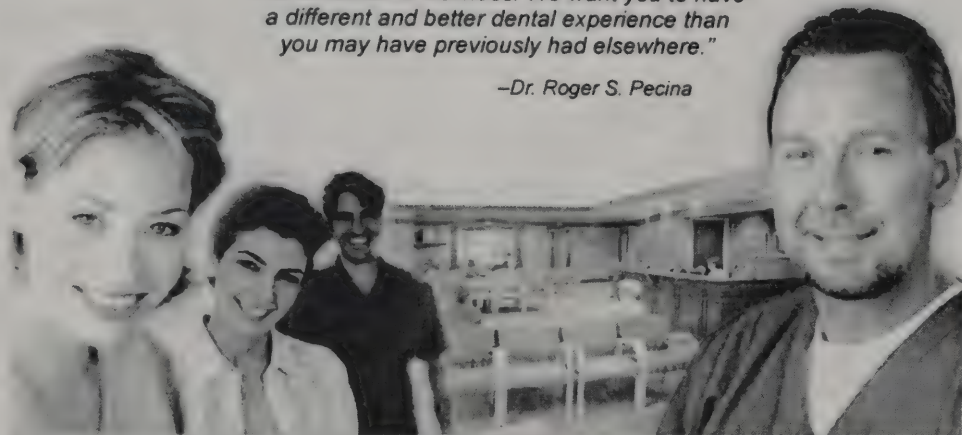
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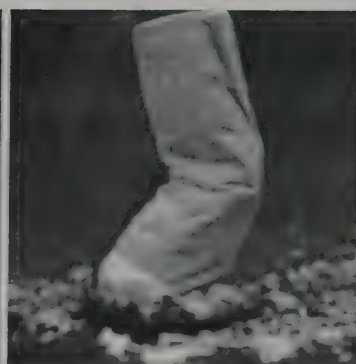
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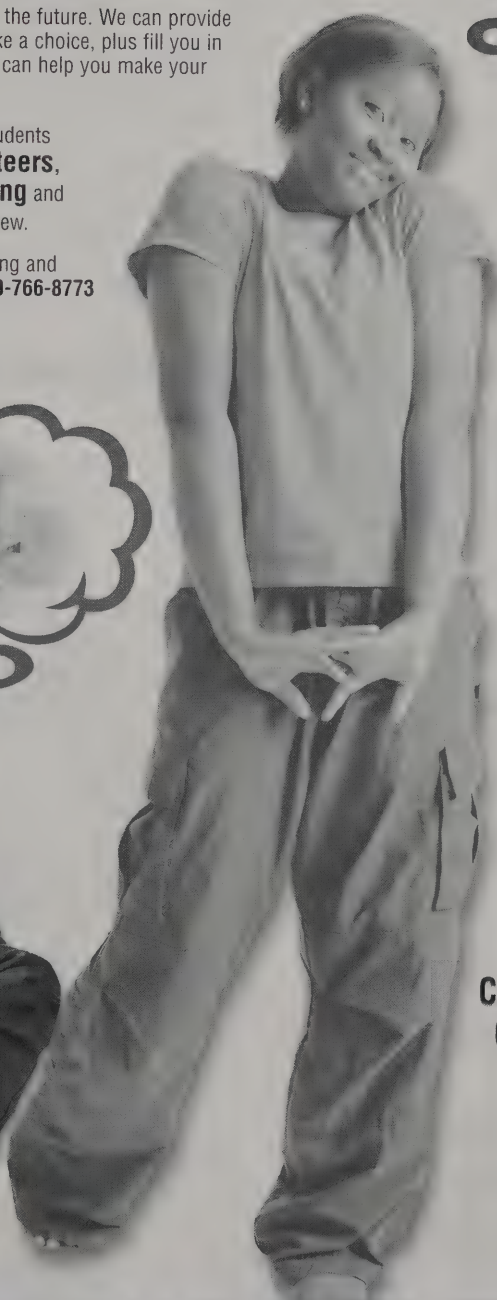
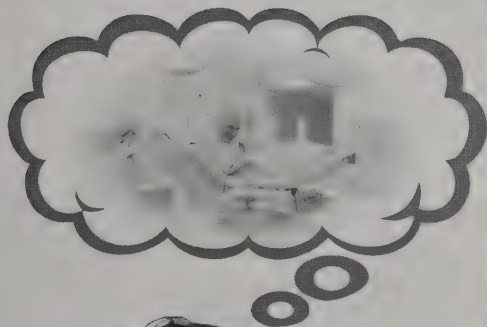
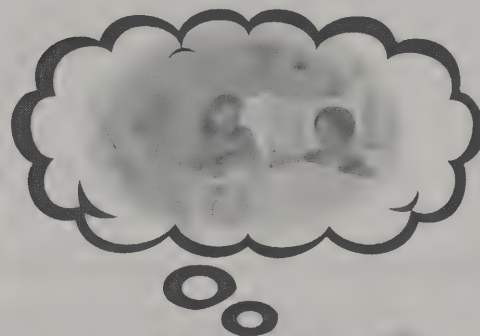
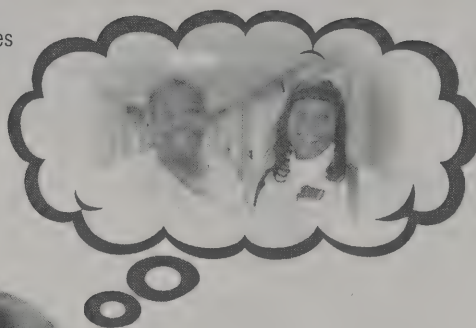
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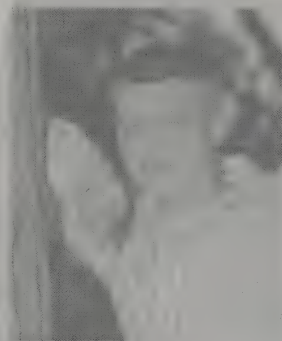
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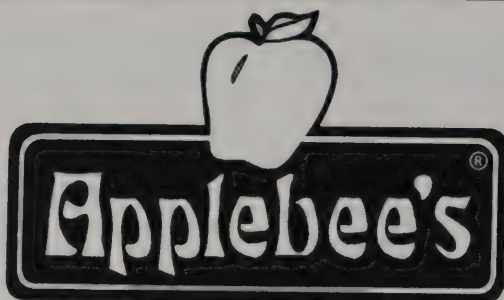
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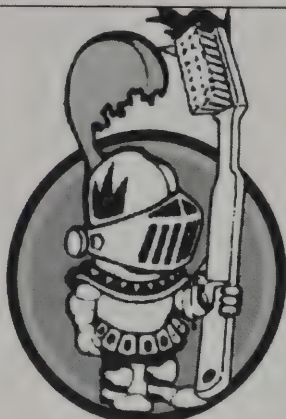
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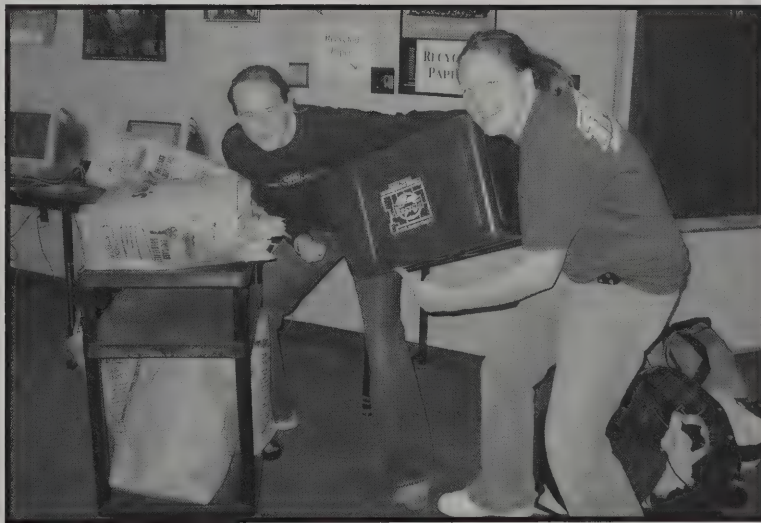
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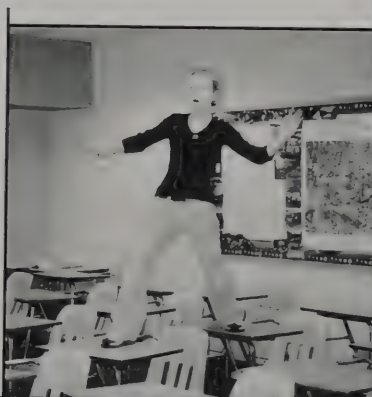


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Freshman Megan Richardson walks on desks at the end of homeroom with Jim Schmidt. She received a Saturday school for her efforts. Junior Brendan Wood reads *Green Eggs and Ham* to his new friend at the Bittersweet branch library in honor of Dr. Seuss's 101st birthday.



How many Brian Halls do you see? A quintet of the senior videographer pose--but, wait! Is that a sixth raining from the sky? Senior Kim Lindsay, Matt Fillio, and Derick Stines share some Lucky Charms (they're magically delicious). Kim and Derick stopped to ask for a picture with Matt after noticing his Irish attire.



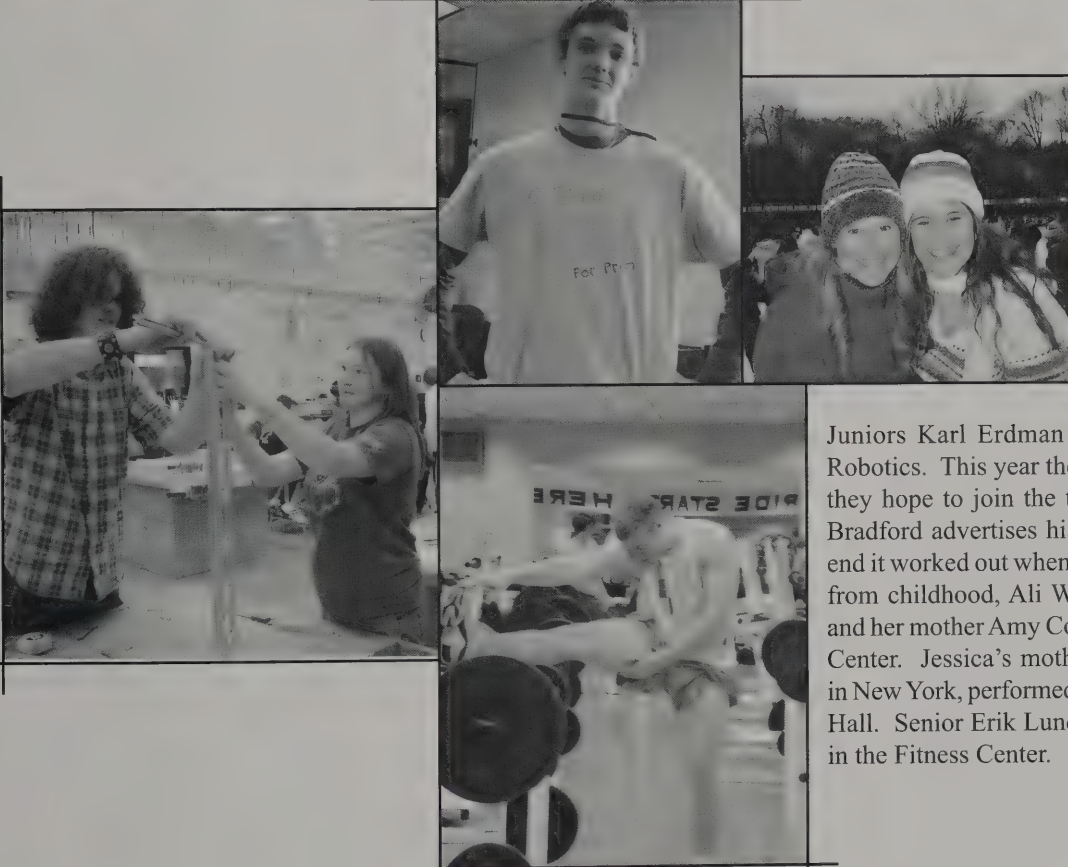
Seniors Krystal Duensing and Ashley Deloddere show school spirit as they pose outside the guidance room before one of their girls' basketball games. Sophomore Tim Rawlins performs with his band Denyill at the BOB auditions.



Freshmen Caitlyn Paulsen, Elissa Gennicks, and Megan Midkiff pause in between geography and English 9. They surprised Faye Krouse on her half-century mark with flowers and cupcakes.



Juniors Kelsey Willingham and Eric DeLeon eat dinner at the Emporium before Snowball. Unfortunately, Kelsey moved to Washington a short time after the dance, leaving her friends to miss her. Junior Rachel LaCava, senior Karen Hall, and freshman Katie Leyba, bring the wrestling warm-up suits to be washed. They also help to keep score during the wrestling meets.



Juniors Karl Erdman and Jennifer Grantz work in Robotics. This year they are members of the club, but they hope to join the team next year. Senior Glen Bradford advertises his need for a prom date. In the end it worked out when he went to prom with his friend from childhood, Ali Wisthuff. Junior Jessica Breske and her mother Amy Cofield skate while at Rockefeller Center. Jessica's mother, a professional opera singer in New York, performed with the Penn choir at Carnegie Hall. Senior Erik Lundorf stretches before exercising in the Fitness Center.

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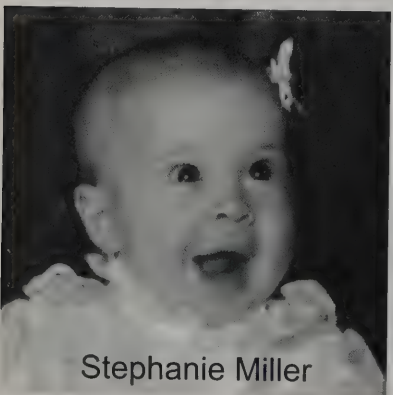
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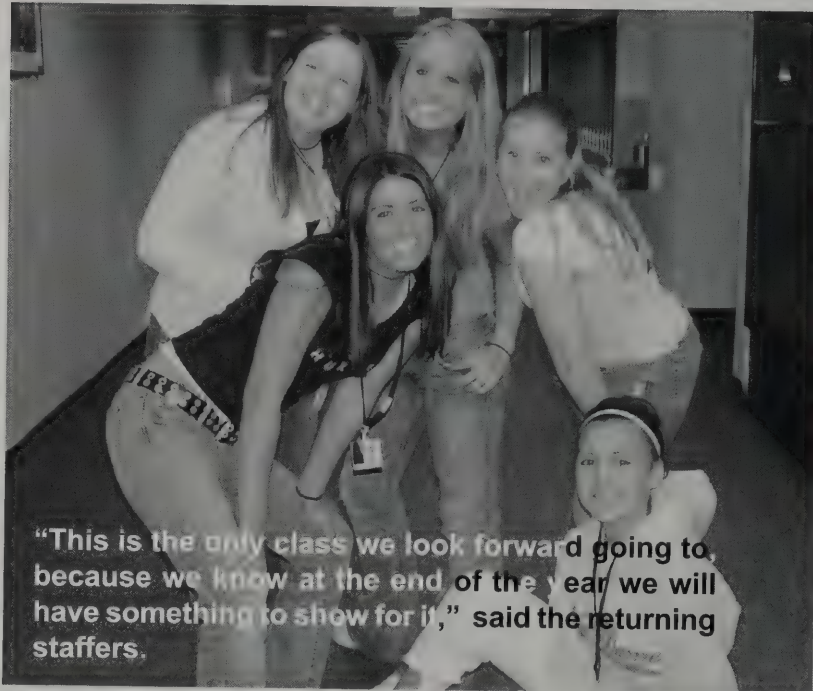
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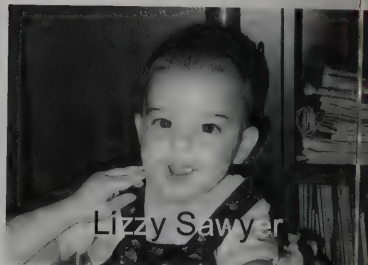
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"This is the only class we look forward going to, because we know at the end of the year we will have something to show for it," said the returning staffers.



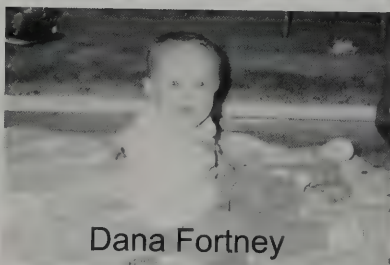
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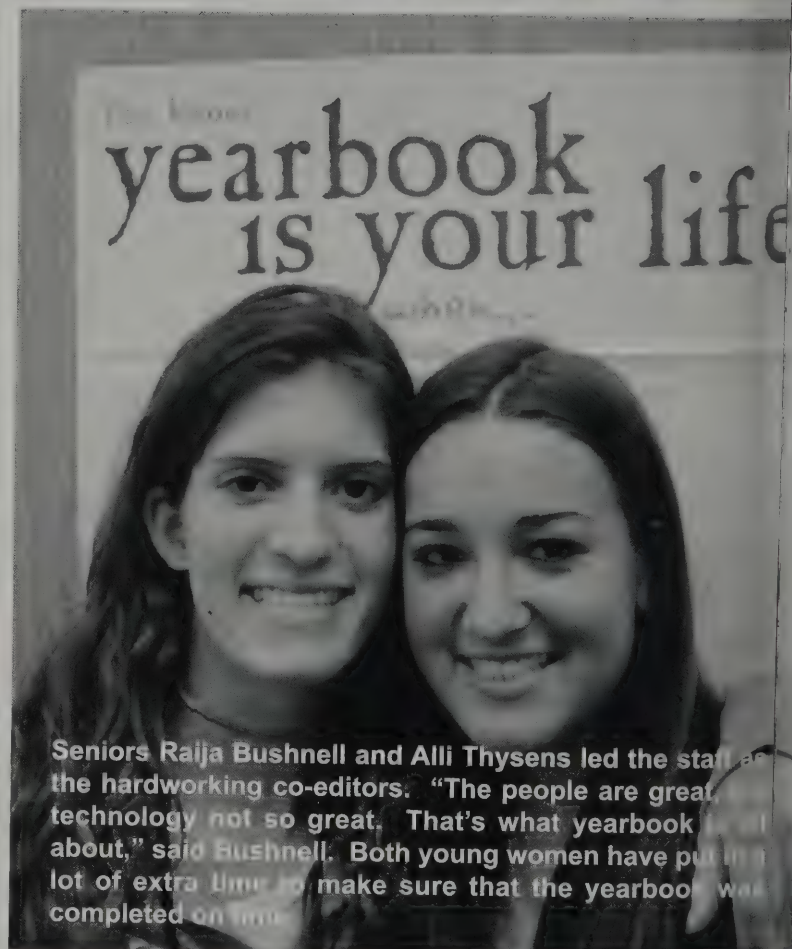
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Seniors Rajja Bushnell and Alli Thysens led the staff as the hardworking co-editors. "The people are great, the technology not so great. That's what yearbook is all about," said Bushnell. Both young women have put in a lot of extra time to make sure that the yearbook was completed on time.

Behind the Baby Faces



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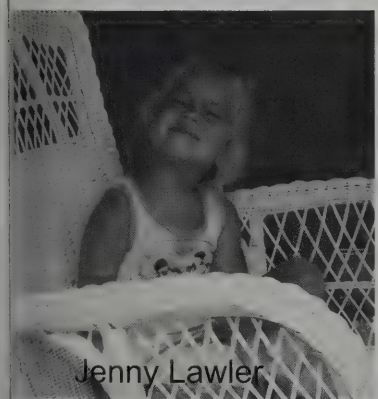
There were 21 seniors out of the 27 staffers. "It's nice to be a part of the yearbook staff my last year at Penn so that I can capture all the memorable moments taking place at our school," said Scott Mueller, senior.



Caitlin Schaefer



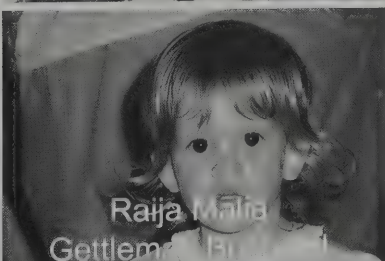
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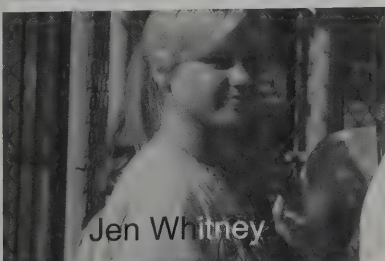
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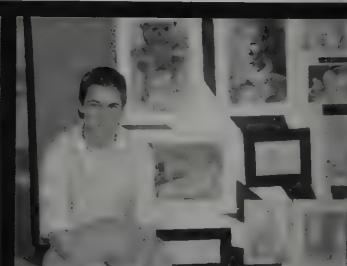
"We were a community of artists. We helped and supported each other by sharing ideas and commenting on our works. The exhibition was special because it allowed us to look back and reflect on our work ourselves."

Jeana Brown, senior

Backyard Beauty

Brown will attend IUSB to major in Art Education.

Thom Andreae delivers welcoming remarks at his 14th visual art exit portfolio banquet.



Greg Flora's display was a big hit with the viewers. His black and white silhouette captured the attention of many. Flora's pencil drawings show immense detail and his art talent will take him far. He will attend Purdue and major in Mechanical Engineering Technology.



Wes Fike, an AP Studio Art student, had an area of concentration theme "Urban Decay." His display showed a graffiti wall as well as what could be considered home to a homeless person. Fike excelled on the computer as well as in pen and ink. He will study Graphic Design at IU Bloomington.

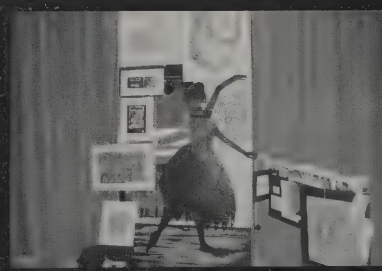


Every year the AP Studio Art, Advanced Visual Communication, and Seminar students get together and hold their annual art exhibition. The banquet allows students to display all of the art work that they have created throughout the year. The parents of the students come to eat dinner and then they get a chance to see what consumes all of their children's time. The banquet this year was a huge success and had a great turnout. The food was amazing and the art work was astounding. Kathy Lundorf's tortellini salad as especially delicious.



Jeana Brown and Mandy Garoutte pose by their installation. They decided to set up their pieces as an outdoor backyard scene. They included things such as a pool and a grill. It was a big hit. Garoutte will major in Marketing at IU.

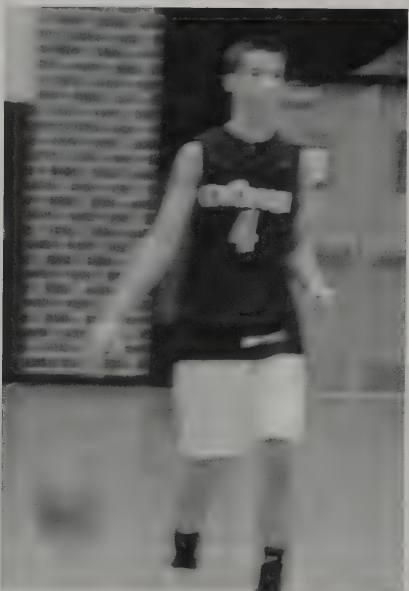
Jessica Seiler poses by a life size pastel drawing of herself. Seiler set up her display as a living room, and the other side had what looked like the outside of a house. She will attend Purdue to continue her art endeavors through the major of Visual Communications.



Jamie Clark ponders where to place her next piece as she sets up her banquet display, "Just Another Bad Day." Clark had the opportunity to take AP two years in a row. Her pieces were very unique and full of vibrant color.

Kathryn Perkins, an AP Studio Art student, ponders the work of her fellow classmate Jenny Talvensaaari. Talvensaaari's theme for her area of concentration was different emotions. She showed herself with different expressions or actions to show emotions such as fear and rage. She will major in Graphic Design at IUSB. Perkins will major in either advertising design or psychology at IU.

Senior Charlie Cummings, a member of the Providence Friars, sets up for a rebound. The Friars, an all senior team, had a great run in the tournament. They made it all the way to the final four but lost in overtime in the semifinals.



Kyle Radde, senior, a member of the Cincinnati Bearcats, dribbles down the court looking for a chance to score. Every member of Cincinnati, even Justin Reeder who was injured for part of the season, brought something to the team to help them win the tournament.

The rest of the team watches as Kyle Brey, one of the junior members of the Cincinnati Bearcats, attempts a jump shot. The regular season games aren't taken as seriously, but they are still important because each team's record determines their seed in the tournament.

Andrew Rector and Ryan Gregory, seniors, watch the unstoppable Cincinnati team as they wait for their own game to start. Even though it is only intramural basketball it is very competitive and worth watching.



“I-ball is a good way for guys who don't play any varsity sports to get a chance to compete.”

Scott Mueller



In overtime of the semifinal game, senior Chris Keough prepares to shoot a free-throw that could determine the outcome of the tournament. Unlike traditional high school basketball, in I-Ball overtime consists of each team choosing three of its players to shoot free-throws and the team that makes the most wins.

I CAN I-BALL

At such a big school it can sometimes be hard to get involved. This explains why intramurals, such as I-Ball, are so popular at Penn. Even though it's not a varsity sport it is taken very seriously and teams are being formed months before the season actually begins. This year, with over forty teams and players from all grades, the tournament was bound to be a success. After weeks of practice and regular season games it finally came time for the 2005 I-Ball Tournament to get underway. In only a few short

days it was down to the final four and it proved to be dominated by upperclassmen. Finally, it was Cincinnati vs. Wake Forest for the championship and Cincinnati came out on top as I-Ball Champions.

Whether a team lost their first game, or made it all the way to the championship, their participation and sportsmanship was important to the success of the tournament. I-Ball is one of the few things at Penn that anyone can be involved in, and it gives a big school like Penn the chance to feel a little smaller.



In the last game of the tournament it came down to Cincinnati vs. Wake Forest for the championship. Senior David Knudson attempts a long jump shot in hopes of taking the lead. It was close all the way to the last few minutes to the but in the end Cincinnati came out on top.

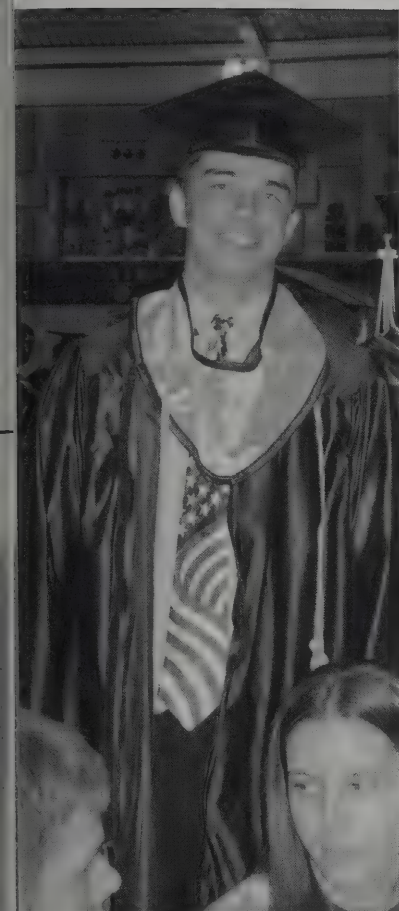
The Cincinnati Bearcats pose for a picture after winning the final game in the 2005 I-Ball Tournament. Team members included Evan Sobecki, junior, Kyle Brey, junior, Kevin Hab, junior, Kyle Radde, senior, Andrew O'Connell, senior, and Justin Reeder, junior. They had a great season and fortunately most of the team will be back next year to defend their title.



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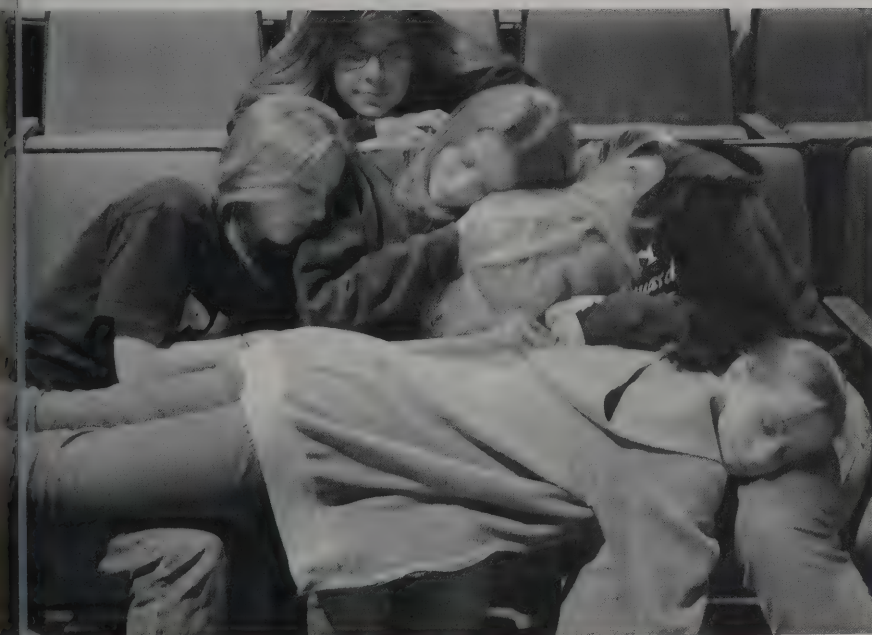
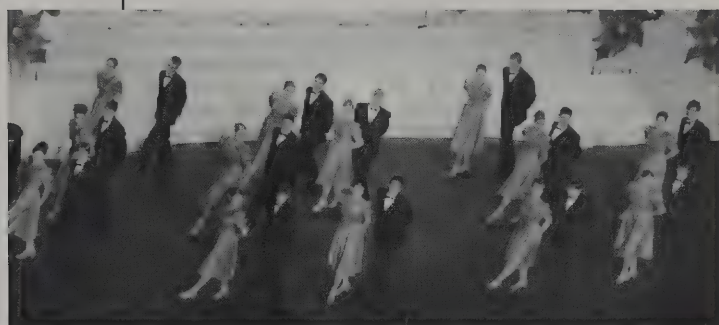
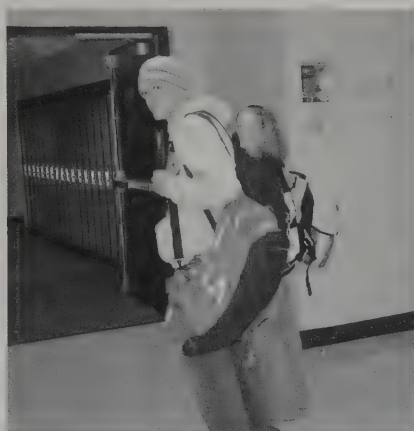
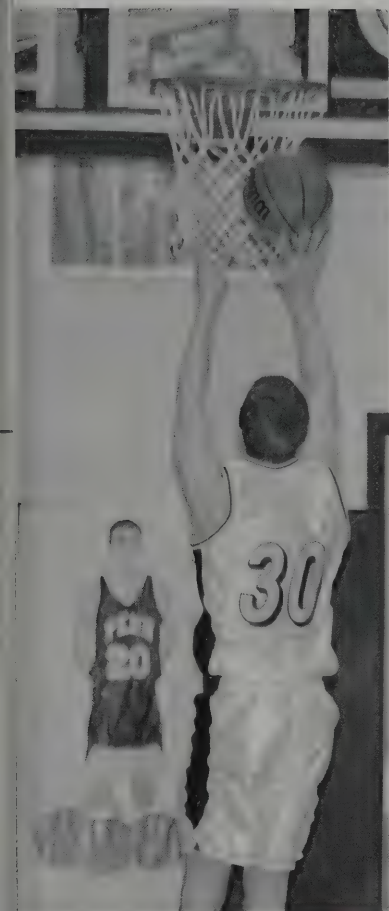
Arin Faultersack, a graduate of Penn, sophomore Ashley Fuchs, senior Tyler Selbie and his date, sophomore DJ Harcz, junior Brittany Lawson, junior Matt Ohst, sophomore April Sniadecki, junior CJ Hollenkamp, junior Cody Barry, junior Krysta Coddens-Klimek, junior Kemal Hadzimesic, senior Sarah Rudolph, and junior Elliott Lamos pose for a group picture at prom. Junior Elise Healy tries to stay warm during a home football game. Senior Jason Failing waits for Commencement to begin. Jason will be making money for college this summer by mowing many lawns. Junior Stephanie Orosz shows her defense sign while she cheers on her lacrosse team at their game against St. Joe. Freshmen Erin Niedbalski, Lura Henninger, Deseree Prentice, Cece Witous, Lizzy Snow, and Lizzy Richards spend time together at an end of the year party for the "throwers" on the track team. Sophomores Cha'Vez Williams and freshman Jennifer Lindsay rehearse for the dance classic. Senior Kristin Ernest has her makeup done for her character Penny Hen during the spring play.



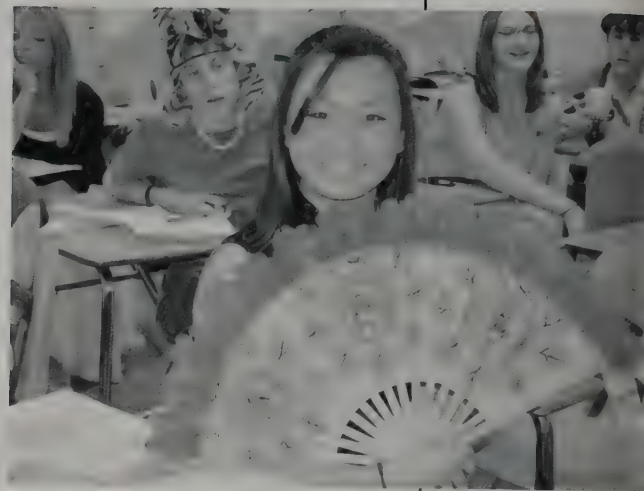
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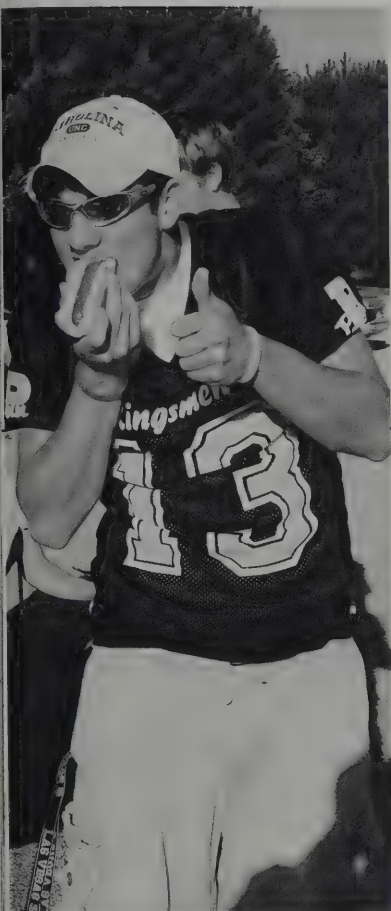
Junior Kayle Strzelecki and senior Kristen Slott perform during halftime at the Mishawaka vs. Penn game at home. The varsity poms perform choreography that was created by a member of the team on different nights. Seniors Andrew O'Connell and Seth Donnelly relax after one of their meets. Many meets are an all day affair that start early in the morning and end late in the day. Junior Tyler Brown goes for two points during senior night in the arena. During this evening all winter athletes were recognized during halftime. Freshman Brett Horein and sophomore Whitney Cullen leave school to go to various practices. Members of the chamber choir perform during the winter concert. Senior Katie Hollenberg, sophomore Stephanie Miner, junior Maggie Zirille, sophomore Alisha Barhydt, and sophomore Carrie Felty rest while in the Studio Theatre. Sophomores Jessica Rock, Jessie Brenneman, Sarah Buchanan display a cake they made in remembrance of Ryan Morris and Clark Goerke.



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As the culmination to their study of world mythology, students in Jim Schmidt and Faye Krouse's classes gave oral presentations on the gods and goddesses they studied. Freshman Amanda Urban holds a fan which she brought in for her presentation on mythology; she also create a poster relating to Anime and mythology. Senior Beau Dunfee enjoys a hot dog while tailgating before a home football game. Freshman Anny Sauer displays the dead dog that she found during Water Watchers. Seniors Ashley Drutis, Megan Riley, Brittany Harrell, Marie Doan, Kyle Baldwin, and Kim Frick try to stay warm during a football game. Junior Josh Swindler and sophomore Alexis Valdez perform with the Pep-Band at a basketball game. Members of the rugby team celebrate their win against Indianapolis Cathedral, which sent them to Stanford for National Championships.

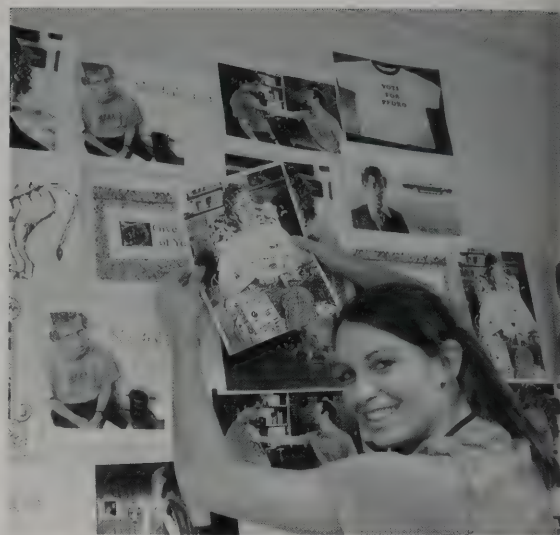


Making our mark. . .

Looking Back ...

As we look back on these last four years, all of our accomplishments, the people we have met, and the experiences that we have shared have molded us into the people we are today. We hope that our lasting impressions on people are the most memorable, the most permanent in their minds when they look back and think of us. We have finally come to realize that we are growing up, growing out of our shell, and are all branching out in different directions. And although we may not remember exactly what we did in sophomore English class or freshmen Biology, it doesn't matter in the end. It's all over, and life is yet again going in a million different directions. We have lasted through 720 days in this building, and many will leave wanting more, while others will be glad that the

last final of the last block of the last day has finally come. But for some, like our younger classes, the journey is not yet over and they will continue the same routine, but becoming wiser and more well-rounded as they too come closer to graduating. But for the senior class, life will never be the same. While some of us are going to Europe to study, and many to Bloomington, West Lafayette and Muncie, several of us are staying in the same spot, ready to take life's next step where they are. But in the end we all will find ourselves looking back at our years at Penn: some memories will be sad, but hopefully most will be filled with joy and happiness. Penn, whether we like to admit it or not, has changed us in many ways, but, at the end of the day, we hope to have changed others around us just the same, leaving another lasting impression, as we take another step forward in our lives.



Senior Shannon Sharpe, freshman Bobby Lawton, junior Courtney Jelinski, and junior Cristi Lundburg shop at University Park Mall on a field trip with special need students. English teacher Faye Krouse kicks off her mythology presentation by playing her flute to mimic Syrinx.



Junior Ryan Dorgan rocks out at this year's Pennstock, a special project of US History classes to study the 1960s. Senior Glen Bradford gets his groove on to Napoleon's dance clip at prom. Senior Madison Monk hangs up pictures of Napoleon Dynamite in Dean Herr Frang's office. Freshmen Brianna DiBari waits her turn to give her mythology oral presentation. Senior Kristine Yapp presents her "reflections" art display at the end of the year AP Art Exhibit.







